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LIL' ARTHA IS FEAZED.

Jack Johnson Knocked Out by the Splendor of the Coronation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack Johnson, king of the prize ring, thinks today's function is entitled to the championship belt. He said: "I think it was a grand sight. I am glad I came for this one particular day, and I've witnessed the sight of my life. I've seen many functions, public and private, but never one to equal this one. It was managed in a most excellent way, to my idea. Everything went like clockwork. I don't think the present generation will ever see anything which will surpass, or even be able to touch, today's ceremony."

four men were riddled with Federal bullets. The killed besides Dunn are Sergt. Fred Morgan, Lieut. Bucklew, Sergt. Holland and Private Al Miller.

Capt. Holland was shot in the groin and back and afterwards died. The victorious Mexican troops under Gov. Celso Vega, Lieut. Guerrero and Lieut. Laredo, entered Tia Juana this afternoon and at once held a jollification.

The hottest part of the skirmish took place this morning in Box Canyon near Tia Juana Hot Springs. Mosby's scouts had watched the advance of the Federal troops. The advance was mounted and embraced two sides of the valley. Mosby sent troop B to occupy a barn in the path of the approaching army.

With overwhelming numbers, aided by two machine guns, the Federal troops under Gov. Vega and Col. Mayol today completely wiped out the last vestige of revolution in Lower California. The Federals claim they were able to do this with the loss of only two men killed, and one perhaps

(Continued on Second Page.)

Fishing and Hunting.

The Times This Morning.

CLASSIFIED AND CLASSIFIED.

PAGES, PARTS.

gave notice that the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Sierra Madre is making extensive plans for the third annual picnic of the Board of Trade which will be held at Redondo Beach, June 28. Indications are that the entire population will attend the affair.

Pasadena has awakened to the fact that it has some fine sites on which the new State Normal would look well, and the Board of Trade of that city has started a movement to secure the institution.

Long Beach was thronged yesterday with members of the various Pasadena Sunday-schools. Forty-two cars were required to convey the party to the seaside, where a hilarious day was spent.

Redondo Beach will not tolerate Sunday dancing, but Sunday vaudeville seems sufficiently moral in tone, and the Board of Trade of that city will give a show to raise funds to provide a show for Sabbath visitors.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Lower California insurrection was crushed yesterday when Mosby and his command were defeated at Tia Juana, and fled to the United States. They are now prisoners at Fort Rosecrans.

Sheriff of Gila county, Ariz., and two other men, were implicated by a confession of convicts made yesterday in a double murder.

Secretary of State yesterday urged prosecution of an Arizona mining company operating in Los Angeles, on charge of failure to file its articles of incorporation.

William N. Hartshorn of Boston was yesterday elected president of the International Sunday-school Association in San Francisco.

San Francisco mint employees, buried under sacks of gold coin, was fatally injured yesterday.

Denver woman was arrested in Reno yesterday with her husband on charge of bigamy.

Wounded by a sheriff, Outlaw Hall surrendered to the Governor of Oregon yesterday near Corvallis.

Fifty charges against dealers and manufacturers of foods and drugs in California were filed yesterday with the District Attorneys of several counties by the State Board of Health.

GENERAL EASTERN. Plan to combine headquarters of all railway associations under one roof was broached in Chicago yesterday.

That Yen Phul had threatened to break up the home of the Springers in Denver was alleged in court there yesterday by an attorney defending Henwood, charged with murder.

Mother of David Graham Phillips died on a train yesterday in Georgia.

One person was killed and nearly a score of others stricken by the heat in Chicago yesterday.

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad pleaded not guilty in New York yesterday of attempting to murder W. E. D. Stokes.

WASHINGTON. Editors and statesmen were on the witness stand in the Lorimer investigation yesterday.

Former Mormon bishop was on the stand yesterday in the House sugar inquiry.

Senate finance committee yesterday made adverse reports on the wool revision and the farmers' free list bills. Reciprocity bill threatened with death or amendment.

FOREIGN. King George and Queen Mary were crowned with impressive ceremony in Westminster Abbey yesterday.

FINANCIAL. The brakes were clamped on the wheat market yesterday when news was received in Chicago that increased acreage will make up for all crop damage.

Hopes of speedy improvement of conditions in the securities market in New York were retarded yesterday by unfavorable influences that brought out a sharp reaction.

BROWNE SLUGS REPORTER.

Newspaper Man is Unconscious Forty Minutes After Encounter With Besmirched Politician.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 22.—Representative Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa assaulted E. O. Phillips, the legislative correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in the Speaker's room at 11 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Phillips was unconscious forty minutes. Since the inception of the Lorimer investigation, Browne and Phillips have been unfriendly, and for more than a year have not spoken.

Historic.

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY CROWNED; SCENES OF SPLENDOR

Solemn, Impressive Ceremony in Westminster Will Long Be Remembered.

Never Before in History Has Imperial Note Been Struck in Such Magnificent Manner—Queen Is Nervous and Weeps During Actual Coronation—Gorgeous Gowns and Jewels, Uniforms and Decorations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, June 22.—On this day of the crowning of George V, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, nothing has been wanting to make the solemn and impressive ceremony one long to be remembered, not only throughout the country, but in every corner of the great empire.

Never before in history has the imperial note been struck in such a magnificent manner. Its imperial aspect undoubtedly has been the most remarkable feature of the coronation.

KING IS ANOINTED.

The King was anointed in Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury; the Lord Chamberlain touched His Majesty's heels with the spurs, he was girded with the sword of state, invested with the imperial robe and received the ring and sceptre.

Reverently the Archbishop placed the crown upon the King's head. The trumpets sounded and the abbey resounded with cheers and the cry "God save the King."

Ascending the throne, the King received the homage of the Archbishop, and then the Prince of Wales, the princes of the royal blood and peers, who touched the crown and kissed the monarch's cheek.

The more simple ceremony of crowning the Queen consort followed.

The collations at the altar and the sacrament concluded the chief function of the ceremony.

When the actual crowning of the King was signalled to the public by the pealing bells in the tower of the abbey the host in Parliament square broke out in choruses: "God save the King." The refrain was taken up all along the route until perhaps the largest choir ever known to history was simultaneously singing the British national anthem.

GREETED BY BOYS.

Her Majesty was noticeably nervous as she entered the abbey and the boys from Westminster school, high in the west territory forum, filled the abbey with shouts of "Viva Regina Maria." During the anointing and crowning of the King, the Queen wept and afterwards she frequently placed her handkerchief to her eyes. After her own coronation, with the crown on her head and the sceptre in her hand and her dress of cloth of gold, its train of red velvet stretching twenty feet behind, she knelt before King George's throne and then, rising, took her seat beside and below that of her husband.

The King, in red velvet, the cap of state, and other headgear, recalled the old picture of Tudor scenes.

George V, more than any sovereign of the past, represents the embodiment of the imperial idea. He only of the rulers on the throne traveled through his vast dominions and thus acquainted himself at first hand with the needs and aspirations of all the various peoples of his empire.

Then by happy coincidence the imperial conference, sitting at the time of the coronation, enabled all the representatives of the King's overseas dominions to participate in the significant ceremony at the opening of the new reign, which, if the hope of those attending the conferences bears fruit, will bring all parts of the empire into closer and more intimate relations.

GREAT STATE PAGEANT.

The great state pageant was carried through with dignity and made a deep impression on those who witnessed it, and it was accompanied by an outburst of loyalty throughout the kingdom that might appear surprising at a period in the world's history when thrones no longer appear to be established on the surest foundations.

The remotest suburbs of the great city, and every village in the land tonight gave evidene of devotion and loyalty to the throne. Not the humblest home but displayed a flag or illuminated device, portraits of the King and Queen and a loyal motto.

The stirring events of the day were carried through without hitch or serious accident of any kind. The weather was less favorable than had been hoped for, but the rain was not sufficient to detract seriously from the splendor of the pageantry.

The attendance of the general public in the streets, while large, did not approach that at King Edward's coronation. This probably was due to fears engendered by the unusually severe police regulations and the barricades erected to protect the line of the procession route, which, under the circumstances, proved needless.

Gloomy prognostications of trouble arising through public resentment of these precautions as an infringement of British liberty proved quite groundless. Everything was carried out with smoothness and in perfect order which excited universal admiration.

REGAL GOWNS FIGURE IN GORGEOUS SCENE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, June 22.—Perhaps never in history, certainly never in the experience of any person who witnessed it, has there been an historic scene so magnificent as the ancient abbey of Westminster presented today when King George V and Queen Mary were seated in state upon their thrones.

All who attended the crowning of Edward VII agreed that today's ceremony surpassed that spectacle in every circumstance of stately stage setting.

Below the King and Queen were the host of royal and eminent personages and the wonderful display of rich uniforms, bright gowns and marvelous jewels.

Their majesties with gleaming crowns on their heads and gorgeous robes outspread behind them, the great Cullinan diamond flashing from the imparial crown, all the nobles of ancient office, with a few modern uniforms, the four peeresses attending the queen in shimmering gowns, pages in light blue and white grouped behind them, an array of church dignitaries robed in scarlet and gold, formed the center of the picture.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Below the King and Queen were the young Prince of Wales almost smothered in the dark blue robes of the Order of the Garter, with the peer's crimson mantle around his shoulders, and the Duke of Connaught, in the uniform of a field marshal.

Just above the altar, to the right of the King, loaded with massive gold plate, was the girlish Princess Mary, wearing the coronet of a peeress, with hair hanging down her shoulders, and the three younger princes wearing Scotch kilts. Near them were the other members of the royal family.

Yeomen of the guard with halberds, lined the aisles throughout the space of the abbey, and in the great boxes high against the walls and filling the transepts and galleries were 7000 spectators, forming blocks of quivering, variegated color.

In one group were the future rulers of most of the kingdoms of Europe with their aides. In another were the diplomatic corps competing with royalty in the splendor of their uniforms and decorations. Two blocks facing across the nave were composed of peers and peeresses wearing red robes and carmine capes, holding in their laps their coronets until the king was crowned.

INDIAN POTENTATES.

Another large section was occupied by members of the House of Commons with their ladies. Some of them wore uniforms but the majority were in black court dress. Indian potentates with gaudy turbans and marvelous jewels formed a striking group in still another section. A scarlet block represented the army, a blue, the navy; a third, scarlet and white, indicated where the judges in robes and wigs sat, while the boys of Westminster school, who boast themselves of ancient privilege to acclaim the King, sat in a body and the barons of the Cinque Ports in a box close to the throne.

All the ladies, apart from the peeresses, were arrayed in court costumes with white feathers in their hair. Many wore tiaras. There was exhibited a treasure of precious stones never before contained in one place and costly enough to buy the ships of the British navy. The ladies in waiting to the Queen in the abbey were four duchesses, each attired to carry into effect a color scheme of shot gold.

Princess Mary wore a short white frock and long royal villet train.

STATELY RITUAL.

The ceremony in the abbey consumed more than three hours. The stately ritual of the established church, combined with the coronation rites, surcharged with the traditions of faded centuries, and Sir Walter Parrat's impressive music—which continued throughout—all united to make every moment one of intense interest. The Archbishop of York's sermon had as its text:

"I am among you as he that serveth."

He said:

"Pray we for our King, that his strong trust in God may keep him faithful to God's great trust in him—to be among the people in his home land, among the multitudes of India, among the strong young nations over the earth, one, the man raised above private and local interests, to think of all, to care for all, to unite all in one fellowship of common memories, common ideals, common sacrifices. This is indeed a kingly time. Pray we that God may give the King his grace to live."

APPEALING HUMAN INTEREST.

Apart from the processions, the solemnity and the paraphernalia of state, there was an undercurrent of human interest most appealing. Queen Mary, although she bore herself with regal stateliness during her crowning, was at first noticeably nervous. While the King was being annointed and crowned she had her handkerchief to her eyes frequently. The King, when he received the homage of the heir, displayed a father's affection.

The young Prince of Wales evidently was pleased with himself, for when the younger children passed his chair on entering and made their obeisances he returned their salutes quite in the royalest manner and with apparent delight. The younger princes showed interest when their sister put on her coronet.

From the earliest hour of the morning the streets were lined deep with people. The front rows were made up of those who had remained there throughout the night. At dawn

(Continued on Second Page.)

Society Girl Who Eloped With Teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willoughby, who were recently married in Hoboken. The bride is a daughter of Prof. Pupin of Columbia; the groom her riding teacher.

Everywhere.

CUPID VISITS HORSE SHOW.

PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH RIDING INSTRUCTOR.

Lexington (Ky.) Man Wins Heart and Hand of Beautiful New York Girl While Teaching Her the Art and Science of Managing the Thoroughbreds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Hugh Willoughby, who until last Friday was Miss Varvara I. Pupin, is the daughter of Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University. Last Friday the young woman, who is 21 years old, left her father's summer home in Norfolk, Ct., and eloped to Hoboken, N. J., where she was married to Willoughby, who was her instructor in riding.

Mrs. Willoughby is an enthusiastic horsewoman and was a daily visitor at the national horse show in Madison Square Garden, where it is said she first met Willoughby. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby are now in Springfield, Mass., where a horse show is in progress. Mrs. Willoughby has six horses on exhibition. After the closing of the show the couple will go to Lexington, Ky., the old home of the bridegroom.

According to former associates of Willoughby, the riding instructor has resigned his position and will go into the business of buying and selling horses on his own account.

Miss Pupin recently celebrated her twenty-first birthday anniversary and entered into the possession of a fortune of her own.

Prof. Pupin, her father, who is in charge of the department of electro-mechanics at Columbia, is widely known as an inventor of important electrical devices. Miss Pupin is a beautiful young woman of high intellectual attainments. Her father is a widower and she was presented to society in 1909 at Sherry's at a brilliant entertainment, at which several matrons prominent in society received with her. She is also prominent in the Slavic colony of this city, for her father is of Hungarian birth. Miss Pupin is of a brunette type and her dark hair and olive complexion are often mistaken by strangers as indicative of Spanish descent.

At her father's country home in Connecticut, near the Massachusetts line, she was frequently seen driving behind a smart team of horses. She is also interested in athletics. Upon coming into possession of her inheritance a few months ago, she bought six horses and several conveyances.

Although Miss Pupin was considered an expert rider she wished some special instructions in riding the horses which she had purchased and Willoughby, although he is not a teacher of the equestrian art, arranged to give her the lessons. They have been seen frequently in the last six months riding together in Central Park and it has been an open secret that they were much devoted to each other.

Willoughby is a native of Lexington, Ky., and in that land of superior horsemanship, he was known as one of the most graceful riders. He is thirty-two years old, slight and well proportioned and his southern accent and his frank and cordial manner have made him a favorite in a wide circle.

It was love at first sight in the case of Miss Pupin and Willoughby. It is said that Prof. Pupin was not unaware of the existence of Willoughby and also that he was opposed to the marriage.

Willoughby has trained and ridden many prize winners at the horse show in Madison Square Garden and throughout the country. In Lexington, he attracted much attention by his remarkable riding. He rode for S. T. Harbison and Company for several years and captured many blue ribbons. He came to New York and was for a time riding for Hanneman Brothers, whom he left to accept an engagement with Watson.

Currency Problems.

MONETARY REFORM IMPERATIVE DECLARES TAFT TO BANKERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—Speaking tonight at the banquet of the New York State Bankers' Association, at Manhattan Beach, President Taft discussed currency problems with especial attention to the National Monetary Commission reform plans.

The need of drastic reform was emphasized, and the speaker continued:

"The necessity in any satisfactory system to be adopted by us, for some agency like that of a central bank, has generally been acquiesced in by all who have given careful, candid and intelligent consideration to the currency system of other countries, where they do not have monetary panics, and to the causes for the currency panics, which we do have to our cost in this country.

"After our last money panic in 1907, legislation was made known as the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, which offers an instrument for temporary relief against the actual cash stringency due to hoarding and to panic, but of a very clumsy and unsatisfactory character.

MONETARY COMMISSION.

"A monetary commission was appointed, of which Senator Aldrich was made chairman. It was a non-partisan commission. I dwell with great emphasis on the fact that it was non-partisan, because if we are to work out this problem scientifically, the hope lies in our securing support for it from both political parties. . . .

"Senator Aldrich has correctly stated that a central bank in this country would be impossible for political and economic reasons.

"He has said that such an agency must be made by such constituents that is shall be impossible for many kings in Wall street to control it for appointment to direct its operation from Washington, and, in order to evolve an agency free from the control of either of these influences, he proposes and devises in his tentative

(Continued on Second Page.)

Associations.

MORMONS IN A SUGAR DEAL.

House Inquires the Relationship.

Former Bishop of the Latter Day Saints on the Witness Stand.

Says Havemeyer Approached Him and Later Bought Company Stock.

President Joseph Smith Is on the Way from Utah to Give Testimony.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Inquiry into the relationship between the Mormon church and the American Sugar Refining Company today before the House Committee of Inquiry disclosed that Henry O. Havemeyer's first dealings in the beet sugar industry were with the Utah Sugar Company, in which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was interested.

Thomas R. Cutler of Salt Lake City, vice-president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Refining Company, and former bishop of the Mormon church, appeared before the committee. He disclosed that of the approximately $9,500,000 paid-up stock of the Utah-Idaho company, the American Sugar Refining Company controls $4,650,050, or 485,050 shares; Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, as trustee for the church, 49,815 shares; the estate of Henry O. Havemeyer, 23,174, and the balance is owned by 1493 individual stockholders.

SMITH IS COMING.

Smith, who was summoned, sent word he would reach Washington Monday to supplement testimony given by Cutler, who will continue before the committee tomorrow. Cutler related the early history of the beet sugar industry in Utah. The Mormon church became interested first by indorsing notes of the original company and purchasing bonds, and later was induced to buy stock, he said.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, who conducted the examination of Cutler, asked about the first entrance of Havemeyer into the affairs of the company.

"In 1902," said the witness, "I first met H. O. Havemeyer."

"Did you approach him or did he approach you?" asked Garrett.

"Mr. Havemeyer approached me," was the reply, "and it was for a different purpose than generally supposed. I had been hunting capital for years for the sugar interests in which we were interested and had been in the East many times. Mr. Havemeyer had heard of me and he sent an agent to Utah to see me. He sent William P. Willetts, who arranged for me to go to New York to see Mr. Havemeyer.

WENT TO NEW YORK.

"I went to New York, and though Mr. Havemeyer was the only man I met at the time, I judged that he was negotiating for the American Sugar Refining Company because he used the word 'we' in all his conversations. Mr. Havemeyer said to me: 'We have decided to go into the beet sugar business. We think it is bound to become one of the great industries of this country and we have heard of your success in the West. We sent for you to see if you couldn't help us in establishing beet sugar plants in any good locations in the United States.'

"I told Mr. Havemeyer I was not in a position to accept such a proposition, and I said that what I wanted was financial help in our own enterprises. Then he made a proposition to me to supply one-half of all the capital if we would agree to furnish the other half; and he proposed, to start the deal, that our stockholders sell the American company one-half of our company."

Mr. Cutler explained that this was taken up with the stockholders and that it was after he had made six trips between New York and Utah that the deal was closed with Mr. Havemeyer.

WARREN ON THE STAND.

The committee had just begun its examination of the witness when adjournment was taken for the day. The committee concluded the examination of Charles B. Warren, president of the Michigan Sugar Refining Company. During his examination, former Senator Burrows of Michigan, was referred to. Chairman Hardwick asked if Senator Burrows, in a tariff speech in the Senate in 1909, had not assured the Senate that the American Sugar Refining Company had nothing to do with the Michigan Sugar Refining Company, and had read a letter to that effect from officers of the latter company.

"Senator Burrows never made a statement in the Senate," Mr. Warren replied, "nor did he read any letter from the Michigan Sugar Refining Company on the floor of the Senate."

"Didn't Senator Burrows say the American Sugar Refining Company had no interest in the Michigan company?" continued the chairman.

"I don't think so," said Mr. Warren. "I think he read letters from other beet sugar companies in Michigan, denying that the American

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Glances.

IF LOOKS KILLED STOKES WERE DEAD

Young Women He Accuses Eye Him With Scorn.

Plead Not Guilty of Trying to Murder Him.

Puff of the Flashlight Scares Rich New Yorker.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If scornful looks could kill, W. E. D. Stokes would have expired in Dist.-Atty. Witman's library in the Criminal Court building today, when he appeared to press the charge of attempted murder against Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, formerly of Los Angeles, who shot him in their apartment, No. 225 West Eightieth street, on the night of June 7. Stokes did not look at the girls. He studied the walls of the room and the ceiling, but the two shot burning glances at him from the moment he limped painfully into the room with his counsel, Terence J. MacManus and W. M. Olcott.

CHATTED MERRILY.

Before his entrance, the girls, who believe they will be acquitted when their case is heard—if it ever comes to trial—laughed and chatted merrily, but they were mute as clams when the millionaire appeared.

Accompanied by a friend, Stokes drove in from his summer home in Long Branch in an automobile. He and his friend and the two lawyers were entering the Criminal Court building from White street when a flashlight was set off by a photographer. There was a muffled report and Stokes threw his hands up and staggered backward. He would have fallen had not his counsel supported him.

"You are not shot; it's only a flashlight," said a detective.

Stokes waved his arm toward a fleeing photographer and, in tremulous voice, cried:

"Arrest that man!"

CHARGE WILL STAND.

It was expected that the charge of attempted murder would be changed to felonious assault, or simple assault, but Stokes's counsel announced that the charge would stand as originally made, "acting in concert with attempt to commit murder."

The complaint in his hand, Magistrate Freschi turned to Stokes and the latter rose feebly.

"Do you swear that the acts in the complaint set down in the affidavit are true?" asked the court.

Stokes's right hand shot in the air and he replied dramatically:

"I do swear."

When the complaint was handed to the girls, Miss Graham seemed to have lost much of her nerve. Her right hand wobbled as she signed her "Not Guilty" plea. Miss Conrad signed it with a dash.

Magistrate Freschi then announced that the hearing would be postponed until July 6.

Motive.

FIRED TO SAVE A HOME, HE SAYS.

LAWYER EXPLAINS SLAYING OF VON PHUL IN DENVER.

Nothing but Chivalry Filled the Heart of Henwood in the Encounter That Cost Two Men's Lives, According to Attorney's Statement to Jury.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Wait until I get this drink and I'll go upstairs and get old man Springer and show him who is master of that woman. I'll show him who's the boss."

These were the words which Attorney John T. Bottom declared in court today, at the trial of Harold F. Henwood for the murder of George E. Copeland and Tony Von Phul, in the Brown Palace Hotel on the night of May 24, caused the fatal shots. He said he could prove Von Phul uttered the words.

Attorney Bottom told of an encounter between Von Phul and Mrs. J. W. Springer, wife of the multi-millionaire banker, on the street when Von Phul seized Mrs. Springer by the arm in the presence of Henwood, who was reproaching Mrs. Springer because she had gone out with Von Phul after she had promised to go to luncheon with Henwood. Henwood had followed them and Von Phul seemed to fear that Mrs. Springer would go with Henwood when he grasped her arm. Henwood asked him not to make a scene. The three then went to Von Phul's room where, after Henwood had searched Von Phul and found he had a pistol, Von Phul struck him with a shoe tree in the presence of Mrs. Springer.

That Henwood killed Von Phul to save the home of Mrs. Springer and her millionaire husband, who now is asking a divorce, will be the defense of Henwood.

Attorney Bottom declared he stands ready to prove that Von Phul, having several letters Mrs. Springer had sent to him, intended "wrecking the home of the Springers by sending one letter at a time to the husband," and that Von Phul threatened to kill Henwood. When the latter demanded that Von Phul refrain from doing such a thing, he asserted Mrs. Springer informed Henwood of the dangerous character of Von Phul, declaring that on a number of occasions he had struck her.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS has written for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday an article expressing the views of a number of noted men of advanced years in regard to what promotes longevity. Read this article if you wish to remain young till you are 100 years old.

"OUR STRANGEST CITIZENS" is the title of one of the most interesting articles that will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the coming Sunday will contain another of George W. Burton's interesting and instructive letters from abroad.

"THE STUDY OF INSECT POISONS" is the title of an intensely interesting article written by Rene Bache for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday.

GEORGE AND MARY CROWNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

some had found the vigil too tiring and either retired or required the attention of the ambulances. Both routes of the procession were filled long before the troops reached their places.

Meet in Court, But Only Glare

with scornful glances as Stokes accuses two girls of trying to murder him and they plead not guilty.

ARRIVAL OF CAVALRY.

The early arrival of cavalry, accompanied by bands, afforded almost as interesting a show as the procession itself, and then came royal carriages and coaches taking robed and uniformed men and daintily dressed women to the abbey for the ceremony. Unfortunately, threatening weather compelled most of them to make the trip in closed carriages, detracting from the spectacle, which, nevertheless, was picturesque.

The vicinity of the abbey itself was a brilliant scene. From time to time, until the King and Queen had passed through the entrance, the church bells rang the hours. Here troops had taken up their positions even before the earliest arrivals and formed a guard about the square. On one side the horse guards stood beside their black chargers flanked by blue-coated marines and bluejackets, with hussars near to take charge of the officers' horses as they arrived with the procession.

Soon after 7 o'clock carriages and motor cars began to crowd the entrances. Admiral Count Togo and Gen. Count Nogi, the Japanese veterans, came in the first open carriage, a royal one with scarlet liveried coachmen and footmen.

ROYAL CARRIAGES.

Then came a stream of royal carriages bringing the Queen's guests, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the special American Ambassador; Brig.-Gen. Greeley, representing the United States army, Rear Admiral Vreeland, representing the United States navy, and Earl Dodge, secretary to the special Embassy, were in this procession, which included representatives of every State. The Ambassadors, among them Whitelaw Reid, and the Ministers, came in their own carriages.

The royal carriages and dress coaches were most gorgeous affairs. They were filled with peers in their robes, some wearing their coronets and others carrying them in their hands, and peeresses with magnificent robes over marvelous dresses. The variety of color was wonderful. The Lord Mayor, in a black and gold coach, drawn by six horses, was recognized and cheered. Then came Africans in native dress, orientals in vari-colored uniforms, and representatives from over seas dominions, wearing court costumes or uniforms with their orders. It was they who received the warmest greeting for thousands of their fellow colonists occupied seats or were gathered along the route.

CORNERSTONE LAID AT KING'S COMMAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. JOHN (N. F.) June 22.—King George V found time today to participate in the laying of the corner-stone of the new fishermen's institution to be erected here by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfel. At a cabled signal from the King, Gov. Williams of New Foundland, placed the stone in position.

FROM DESCENDANTS OF ANCIENT FOES.

NEWPORT (R. I.) June 22.—The general society of the Cincinnati, composed of descendants of the American Army of the Revolution, voted today to send, through American Ambassador Reid, congratulations upon the accession of King George and Queen Mary to the throne.

PRESIDENT TAFT SENDS GREETINGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—President Taft today sent the following cablegram to King George:

"On this auspicious occasion I take sincere pleasure in extending to Your Majesty cordial felicitations in the name of the people of the United States and in my own and in expressing the cherished hope that under your guiding influence the British dominion may flourish and prosper. I assure Your Majesty of my best wishes for your personal welfare and that of Your Majesty's family and for the continuance of the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and the United States."

PROMINENT CITIZEN BLOWN TO PIECES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, June 22.—Two fatal coronation accidents had been reported this afternoon. At Limirges a cannon with which a salute was being fired burst and a prominent citizen was blown to pieces. At Barnstable an archway in the street collapsed. A woman was killed and a number of men and women were seriously injured.

MONETARY REFORM.

(Continued from First Page.)

suggestions to the commission, which seem to have been received with favor, what he calls a national reserve association.

REPRESENTATIVE BASIS.

"It may roughly describe what this association is to say that it is the establishment of a government of the 7000 national banks of this country on a representative republican basis. It provides that the National Reserve Association shall have fifteen different divisions distributed geographically to include the entire country; that any ten national banks within the fifteen geographical divisions having an aggregate capital of $5,000,000 may establish a local association; that this association shall be governed by directors to be selected—three-fifths by a vote of the representatives of the banks, one from each bank, and casting only one vote; and two-fifths by representatives of the same banks, each representative to cast votes proportionate to the capital of the bank he represents.

"The branch of the association in one each of the fifteen geographical districts is to be controlled by a board of directors, to consist of three groups of directors; one group, equal to the number of associations in the district, to be elected by the directors of the local association, each director having one vote; second, a group of directors equal to two-thirds of the number of local associations, who shall be elected by representatives of the banks with voting power proportionate to their capital, and the third group equal in number to one-third the local associations of the district, shall represent the industrial, the commercial, the agricultural and other interests of the district, and shall be elected by the votes of the first two groups, each director having one vote.

"Then there shall be a manager who shall be ex-officio, a member of the board of directors and shall be chairman of the board.

NATIONAL RESERVE.

"The National Reserve Association shall consist of forty-five dirtcors; six of whom are to be ex-officio members, namely the governor of the reserve association, two deputy governors, the association who shall be chairman of secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and labor, and the comptroller of the currency.

"The second group shall consist of fifteen directors to be elected by the board of directors of each branch of the reserve association, each member of the branch board having one vote. The third group shall consist of twelve directors to be elected by voting representatives of the banks embraced in the district, each representative casting votes proportioned to the capital of the banks. The three groups thus constituted are to select twelve additional members who shall fairly represent the industrial, commercial agricultural and other interests of the country, and who shall not be officers of banks.

"The Governor and the two deputy Governors shall be selected by the President of the United States from a list submitted by the Board of Directors and each branch is to have a manager and a deputy manager appointed by the Governor of the reserve association with the approval of the Executive Committee.

EACH HAS A VOICE.

"A careful examination of the Constitution of the Controlling Board of this national reserve association shows, first, that every bank, both as a unit and also in proportion to its capital has a voice in the selection of the governing board of directors of the branch of the national reserve association in one of the fifteen geographical divisions.

"More than this, the directors chosen are bound to introduce into the board a considerable number of persons who do not represent banking interests, but who represent industrial, commercial, agricultural and general business interests.

"The government through the President selects the governor and the deputy governors and managers, who are executive officers and ex-officio members of the board.

"In this way, the banks and government exercise a divided control which cannot under the system be transferred to ambitious money interests of a particular part of the country. The board of directors is quite as certain to represent the whole business of the country as the House of Representatives are to present the political views of the country.

"It is a careful and well-drawn plan to avoid the concentration of controlling influence either in Wall street or in Washington. Some critics whose comments on the plan I have seen have said, 'Ah, there is still in this plan a central bank; you call it a National Reserve Association, but it is nevertheless a central bank and open to all the objections that crowd upon one in the consideration of the evils of a central bank.'"

"It is true that the National Reserve Association is a central bank in a certain sense. Under its plan it will do, and is empowered to do, a kind of a banking business; it is to have the benefit of all government deposits without interest; it may receive deposits from all national banks; it may rediscount, under certain conditions, prime and commercial paper of such banks; it may issue its notes to banks in payment of their credit balances. It may charge commission and discount as other banks, but it must confine its dealings to banks and not extend them to individuals except in its foreign exchange business where it is permitted to sell and buy foreign exchange and gold with a view to the assistance of its general fiscal operations.

EARN AN INCOME.

"By its powers it is enabled to earn an income, and it has shares of stock and these shares of stock are distributed to national banks throughout the country. Every national bank is to hold 20 per cent. of its capital in the stock of the National Reserve Association, and no more. The stock is not transferrable. It is relieved from taxation, except the specific taxation imposed by the Federal statutes, and the taxation by the States upon its real estate. If it earns 4 per cent. the 4 per cent. goes to the stockholders; if it earns more than 4 per cent., then the next per cent. earned is divided between a surplus for the association, and a dividend payment to the government of the United States, and if more than 5 per cent. is earned, the entire excess is to be turned into the treasury of the United States.

"Thus it will be seen that this National Reserve Association is in a sense a bank made up of all the banks of the country and controlled by no one and no one set of banks. It is, also I have already said, Republican in form of government, and under the control of banking representatives from fifteen geographical divisions of the country.

"The concentration of power over the cash reserves of the entire national system of the country in the reserve association is exercised by it, first through the fact that banks are allowed to deposit part of their reserves with the association, and second, that the National Reserve Association has power to supply cash or currency in the form of its notes in exchange for approved commercial paper and is thus enabled to transfer the cash in that part of the country where, in the judgment of the association, it is needed.

"It should be noted that this reserve association is required to fix from time to time a rate of discount of prime commercial paper uniform throughout the United States and that this is greatly in the interest of the remoter sections of the country. The government has a partial control through the governor, the executive officer of the bank whom the president can select from a list submitted to him by the board of directors.

Heart Strings.

PLEADS IN VAIN WITH HUSBAND.

PORTLAND MAN TELLS WIFE TO SEE LAWYER.

Mrs. Helen Roche Glass, Heroine of the Shortest Lived Harvard Romance, Gets the Icy Stare When She Approaches Oregonian on a Street in Cambridge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Helen Roche Glass, heroine of the shortest lived of the Harvard College romances, today made one more effort to win back her husband, Graham Glass, Jr., son of a wealthy resident of Portland, whom Mrs. Glass is suing on the charge of having alienated her husband.

The girl went to Cambridge and watched for Glass. She finally espied him on a street near Harvard Square, walking with a friend. Mrs. Glass, Jr., stopped her husband and reminded him of his promise to return to er after finishing his college course. Young Glass showed considerable agitation. His wife refused to be put off.

"What are you going to do" she asked.

"I can't talk with you; I can't talk about it at all," replied Glass.

"Won't you please come back to me? We can get along all right," the girl pleaded.

"You'll have to talk with father's lawyer," was all Glass would say.

Graham Glass, Sr., has ad a talk with the attorney for his son's wife on the line of reaching some sort of settlement, but the attorneys were unable to come to terms.

Young Glas left his bride of two weeks last spring when his father paid him a visit upon learning of the young man's marriage.

TIA JUANA TAKEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

fatally wounded, while four others were slightly wounded.

According to reliable report the rebels lost thirty-nine killed. The Federals claim that upon entering Tia Juana they captured seventeen. Gov. Vega gave orders to allow no one to enter the town until some time tomorrow. The American side of the border is patrolled by the American troops under Capt. Frank Wilcox.

TROOPS CLASH.

Fighting between the two forces began at 10 o'clock this morning. At that hour Mosby's scouts reported the Federals advancing. The skirmish line was on horseback. They were sighted in two lines in the hills on each side of the valley, at Tia Juana Hot Springs. It was at the springs that Mosby's men met the advancing foe. Mosby took one troop to the firing line on board cars of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad. At the first advance of the Federals, they began shooting from two sides of the hills.

Early in the struggle Mosby lost Capt. Jack Dunn and four men. Finding that he was out generaled and greatly out numbered, and that with the use of the machine guns the Federals could easily wipe out his force of 125 men, Mosby gave orders to retreat. His men accompanied him back to Tia Juana, where they learned that among the dead were Capt. Dunn, Sergt. Morgan, Lieut. Bucklew, Sergt. Holland and Private Miller. These men fell at the first skirmish in the hills.

Troop B of the rebels had taken possession of a large barn directly in the path of the approaching army. The fire here became so hot that the rebels abandoned the barn and with Mosby's troop A, were soon headed for Tia Juana.

At 1 o'clock Mosby decided on a plan of surrendering to the United States troops. He arranged for this through consultation with Capt. Wilcox and Lieut. Evans.

TOWN IS CAPTURED.

Disarmed, Mosby and his followers were allowed to come within the American lines. The surrender and crossing took place at the monument. At that time the Federal troops were still in the vicinity of the Springs. Gov. Vega and Col. Mayol did not know of the plans of the rebels. Later in the day, however, Vega's scouts advanced closer to the town.

In the afternoon the cavalry charged at full gallop, followed by 200 infantrymen on double quick time. Afterwards Lieut. Bell Buena, of Vega's staff, stated that the Federals surprised seventeen rebels and captured all. According to Bell Buena, these men did not know that Mosby had deserted the place. These seventeen were cut off from retreat and taken prisoners.

According to reports of the army of occupation in its advance on the town they found as many as thirty-five rebels along the hills. They state the machine guns were responsible for this deadly work.

FEDERAL TROOPS TO START WEST TODAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Determined to put down all trouble in Lower California, regardless of reported surrenders or flukes on the part of the socialists in that territory, the Mexican government tonight detrained 1500 Federal soldiers in Juarez, ready to be loaded tomorrow on to cars of the Southern Pacific and sent through the United States to Lower California.

The two armies, as at present planned, will then march through the territory and sweep every rebel off its face. Five hundred of the soldiers are cavalrymen and 200 are artillerymen, carrying four field pieces.

Gen. Cordillo Escuedero is in command of the army of pacification and has a full complement of officers, including two colonels. None of the insurrectos will be sent, Madero having countermanded all orders to his troops to go also to Lower California, and leaving the task of pacification entirely to the Federals, at the request of President De la Barra.

MEXICALI SITUATION IS BECOMING NORMAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALEXICO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The situation at Mexicali remains calm and peaceful. Gallegas and his party of loyalists continue in control of the town and business is assuming its normal trend. The Inter-California is rebuilding burned bridges and ranchers are resuming their usual occupations on ranches, practically deserted while the insurrectos had control of Mexicali. News of the surrender of Tia Juana was received at Mexicali early this afternoon, but created no special excitement.

Under Cash.

SACKS OF GOLD BURY A MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO MINT EMPLOYEE FATALLY INJURED.

Fractured Skull, Shattered Breast Bone and a Number of Painful Bruises Sustained by Oakland Citizen Concealed from View When Avalanche of Money Descended.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Literally buried under $9,000,000, gold, Wadsworth S. Williams, an employee of the San Francisco mint, was so badly injured today that his recovery is doubtful. The gold, in sacks, toppled in one of the mint vaults and overwhelmed Williams, who was wheeling a truck.

Williams and a number of other attaches of the mint were removing gold coin from one vault to another, and the work had been almost completed when Williams, pushing one of the trucks, trundled his load past a tier of sacks several feet high. Without warning the avalanche of gold overwhelmed him, almost hiding him from sight. Williams did not lose consciousness, but directed the energies of a rescue force.

At the Emergency Hospital it was said that Williams had sustained a fractured skull, a fracture of the breast bone and a number of painful bruises. His recovery is said to be doubtful.

Williams, who is 24 years of age, resides in Oakland.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS has written for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday an article expressing the views of a number of noted men of advanced years in regard to what promotes longevity. Read this article if you wish to remain young till you are 100 years old.

"OUR STRANGEST CITIZENS" is the title of one of the most interesting articles that will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Theaters—Amusements—Eat

ORPHEUM THEATER— THE STANDARD OF VA
"The Little Stranger" Joseph Hart's Company
Bowers Walters & Crooker "The Three Rubes."
Hal Forde England's "Swagger" Comedian
Five Armanis "A Night in Naples"
MATINEE 2:15 DAILY
ORPHEUM DAYLIGHT MOTION P... Latest Novelty—Here Exclusively
Every Night, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c
SEATS ARE NOW SELLING AT THE BOX ...
NEW ORPHE...
Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh sts. For the Opening Week, which begins MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 25.

BELASCO THEATER— MAIN BY... MATINEES T...
Only 5 More Times of T...
LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco ... season's most delightful and successful pro...
Merely Mar...
WITH MARJORIE RAMBEAU AS ... BELASCO FAVORITES IN THE ...
Commencing Next M...
Positive production of Cohan and Harris ...
The House Ne...
With Lewis S. Stone in J. E. Dodson's ... sale.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— POSITIVELY LAST T...
RICHARD BENNETT and the ... Selwyn's famously successful play of ...
Pierre Of the P...
You'll never again have the chance to ... tidly given as this week at the Burbank.
Commencing Sun. Afternoon ...
and the Burbank Company will give for the ... James Montgomery's new comedy,
"Jimmy, J...
Seats for this important offering now on ... prices.

EMPRESS THEATER— SPRING ... FORMERLY LOS ...
Don't Miss Seeing This ...
Al- ber's 10 Polar B...
The Most Remarkable Animal Act in the ...
PATRICE and her associate players in "THE LOBBYIST"
MLLE ANI HILL MUSICAL BENTLEYS
BARROWS ... in the Mirror
MURRAY ... THE LA...
Matinee Daily 10, 20 & 30 Cen...

GRAND OPERA HOUSE— MATINEE ...
Last 3 Times of this Musical ...
PERCY BRONSON and the FERRIS HARTMAN OPER... production of B. C. Whitney's famous musical fun ...
"A Broken I...
3 SOLID HOURS OF FAST FUN AND CATCHY SONG ...
Next Week—"THE GINGERBREA...
Seats now on sale.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway ... 1st and 2d ...
Seats Now Mon. Tues. Wed. JUNE 26, 27, 28 Matinee Wednesday
MRS. ...
in MRS. BUMPS...

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"
6th Turnfest of the Pacific Circuit ... JUNE 22 TO 26 INCLUSIVE
PROGRAM, FRIDAY, June 23, 8 p.m., at Turnhalle. ... SATURDAY, June 24, 8 p.m., at The Auditorium. Program of Physical Culture and choruses by the United Turners ... and $1.00. Seat sale now on at Auditorium box office. SUNDAY, at Fiesta Park. Gymnastic Tournament and Exhibition ... SUNDAY, 8 p.m., 321 S. Main st., Grand Ball and Distribution of ... 26. Excursion to Mount Lowe. Monday evening, Grand ... and grounds, 1345 South Figueroa street.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c
GEORGE PRIMROSE and His Dancing Boys. The Famous Minstrel
COME YE POOL SHARKS See what Tallman does to the ivories.
57 KINDS OF FUN Grit, juggler and general comedian.
ITALIAN SINGERS—The Dumond Duo.
THREE MUSICAL GIRLS—The Burns Sisters.
"DURING ONE'S LIFE"—Comedy Skit by Schrode & ...

REGAL THEATER— AMATEURS ... TUESDAY ...
Two Matinees Daily, 12:30—2:30. Two shows ... RUSTICANO TRIO and six other feature vaudeville acts; also ... Popular Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.

HYMAN THEATER— Matinee 10c; Night ...
Continuous 12 M. to 11 P.M. WARD & MANNING—RAY & RAY—SCHUBERT ... 3 FIRST RUN PICTURES—HYMAN ...

HYMAN'S COLLEGE THEATER— Any Seat 10c Any Time
CONTINUOUS 12 M. to 11 P.M. BALLARD & ALBERTA—TED WHITE—... 3 FIRST RUN PICTURES—LILLIAN MAY LANCASTER ...

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— "One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. American.
We Now Have 80 OSTRICH CHICKS another hatch from the world's largest incubator
25 cts. Round trip including admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main st. Buy tickets at
See the Man Riding the Ostrich Barchart
Cawston City Store—313 S. Broadway

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM— Opposite East Lake Park
Established 1886. Fare 5c; all cars transfer to Fifth ... Largest Ostriches and Finest Exhibition of Birds in ...
Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
Plumes, Boas, Fans, etc., at producers' prices. Repair ... department. Bring in your old plumes. Dyeing ... prices until Oct. first.

CUTLER'S ... SAN FRANCISCO ... State Board of ... application of ... sioner A. D. ... ing Mare ... to the place ... the grounds ... the power ... trial. The ... of six-...

JOHN ... for The ... day an ... number ... regard ... this ... you ... "OUR ... title ... that ... coming ...

penings on ...

...ARGES ...LTH BOARD.

... and Adultera... ...ds Alleged.

... Against Drug... ...s in the List.

... and San Fran... ...ms Named.

...ME NIGHT REPORT.]
..., June 22.—Fifty odd ...ers of recommenda... ...Attorneys of the ...e alleged pure food ...ns were filed today ...F. Beer of the State ...The hearings in the ...Board of Health, are ...which follows is the ...

...Company, San Jose. ...extract. ...Los Gatos, adulter... ...s, Los Gatos, misla... ...nay, Ukiah, adul... ...Oakland, mislabeled ...ery, San Jose, mis... ...Co., San Francisco, ...Company, San Fran... ...vinegar. ...Salinas, mislabeled ...& Company, Santa ...bologna sausage. ...racy, Chico, misla... ...powders. ...Colusa, misla... ...Colusa, mislabeled ...More, Chico, misla... ...powders. ...racy, Redding, misla... ...Company, Sacra... ...tomato catsup. ...San Francisco, adul... ...incorporated, San ...ated maple sugar. ...proprietor, Little ...chophouse, San Fran... ...catsup. ...San Francisco, adul... ...beled orange syrup. ...taurant, San Fran... ...catsup. ...ber sausage manu... ...packers, mislabeled ...Oakland, misla... ...and Syrup Company, ...fiterated and mis... ...brand maple syrup. ...Los Angeles, mis... ...dial. ...Los Angeles, mis... ...Company, San Pedro, ...ke powders. ...Los Angeles, ...flour. ...g Company, Na... ...grippe cure. ...Los Angeles mis... ...remedy. ...Los Angeles, mis... ...cure. ...Company, Los An... ...ze stimulant. ...Market, Los Angeles, ...Lomita, mislabeled ...Company, Santa ...chopped meat. ...mislabeled lem... ...and Son, Exeter, ...meat. ...Williams, Fowler, ...meat. ...Company, San ...labeled strawberry ...Company, San Fran... ...vinegar. ...Confection ...mislabeled ...Santa Clara, ...Jose, adulterated ...Gilroy, mislabeled ...Los Gatos, misla... ...Company, Gilroy, ...DETECTIVE, ...in Divorce Case ...Without Explaining ...Protection. ...TO THE TIMES.]
...22.—[Exclusive ...Burns Love, ...weeks ago to de... ...brought by Sid... ...ed by her maid, ...Frances Burns, and ...left Baker last ...Fort. No stop will ...ingroom, state... ...sections were ...New York. In the ...Benjamin Tuska, Mrs. ...attorney, were a ...and Detective ...guard. ...had become a ...on the streets of ...many walks ...were accompanied ...bringing up ...of 100 or 400 ...was in the hos... ...the detective ...Why Mrs. ...to be so ...to Baker has ...not many ...place. ...the attor... ...Love and Mrs. ...providing for ...expense of six... ...Chicago, ...REPORTER. ...CORPORATION. ...REPORT.] ...21.—The ...Publish...

BANDIT IN TI...

Hugh Whitney ... the Slip a... ...Caribou ...

[Associated Pr...
POCATELL... 22.—That Hu... Idaho outlaw... wilds of Cari... near the Idah... was the repo... today from th... have abandon... the Willow Cr... apparently s... from the Gre... and is now in ... of the wildest ... try in Idaho.

In Los Angeles, ... corporation with ... State today. The ... by Job Harriman ... others interested ... trell of Los Angele... Orange; W. R. Dee... H. Quinny of Pas... Garrett of San Die... ardson of San ... amount of capitali... ed.

URGES PROSECU...
Secretary of Stat... Operating in ... Failed to Comply ...
[BY DIRECT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, J... sive Dispatch.] Rec... mad by Secretary o... don to Gov. Johns... Hydro-Electric Min... Arizona Corporation ... Angeles, be prosecu... of violating the inco... California. Jordan ... company has failed ... of incorporation wi... violating Sections No... of the Civil Codes.

He further reports ... vestigation, extending ... is informed by L. ... of the license tax de... E. Aubrey, State ... been at work on the ... clusive evidence that ... been operating cont... Code.

Although Jordan ... gating the status of ... tions operating in t... the first time that ... recommendation for ... eral other companies ... that they were delin... their articles and ha... dues with the results ... like $20,000 has be... State fund from this ...

MAY REMOVE ...
BY PUBLIC SE...
[ASSOCIATED PRESS ...
SACRAMENTO, ... Johnson announced to... personally conduct ... into charges against t... officials, teachers and ... State Home for the ... Blind at Berkeley, by ... These charges are ... Douglas Keith has b... useless method, that ... the funds and bequest... competent and the co... are too old and unpr... Governor said that w... power to oust a dire... unless found guilty as ... in the event the charg... upon a good healthy ... to assist him in finding ... changes.

OUTLAW HAL... SURRENI...

[BY ...

CORVALLIS (Or.) J... clusive Dispatch.] ... wounds in the fac... inflicted when Sheriff G... county, shot him early ... entirely out of food an... of ultimate escape red... ing, Jess Hall, the outl... kept the people of thre... terror since his escap... penitentiary last Satu... surrendered to a posse ... Sheriff Gellatly, Gov. W... other men, and was bro... lodged in jail.

Hall's encounter with ... which marked the begi... end, came early this m... latly was lying in wait ... road where he believed ... pass to reach his old ... Coast near Waldport. ... came by, the Sheriff com... to stop, and the outlaw t... up to fire. The Sheriff ...

SAN FRANCISCO ... ASKS NEW ...

[BY D...

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Jun... clusive Dispatch.] D... came thick and fast t... case of Kenneth McAlp... Francisco, charged with ... perjury in obtaining a ... cense to wed Miss Flor... Smith, in Santa Rosa, a fe...

This morning McAlpine w... from the County Jail on ... habeas corpus, returnable ... ernoon at 4 o'clock, and this ... on telegraphic advices fr... Rosa, he was held on a ... perjury. Later Sheriff S... graphed the Sonoma coun... Court to allow bail in $1... advised that the young m... leased, but this was not d...

Los Angeles Daily Times.

enings on the Pacific Slope.

BANDIT SAFE IN THE WILDS.

Hugh Whitney Gives the Posses the Slip and Is Now in Caribou Region.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

POCATELLO (Idaho) June 22.—That Hugh Whitney, the Idaho outlaw, is safe in the wilds of Caribou Mountains, near the Idaho-Wyoming line, was the report received late today from the posses which have abandoned the chase in the Willow Creek country. He apparently struck northeast from the Grey's Lake region and is now in the heart of one of the wildest pieces of country in Idaho.

Unanimously.

WINS PRESIDENCY THOUGH INVALID.

Sunday-School Association Elects Stricken Man.

Tons of Bibles for the Hotels of San Francisco.

Twenty-five Thousand Furnished by Gideons.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—William N. Hartshorn of Boston, who was unanimously chosen president of the International Sunday-school Association at today's session, is confined to his apartments in a local hotel by illness. The strain of preparation for the convention is believed to be responsible for his condition.

The election of Mr. Hartshorn, who has been chairman of the Executive Committee, the first vice-president of the World's Sunday-school Association, occasioned a demonstration. Several thousand delegates cheered the announcement for more than five minutes.

Mr. Hartshorn succeeds Judge John Stites of Louisville, Ky.

According to a report made today, thirty tons of Bibles or more than 25,000 furnished by the Gideons, have been received by the association for distribution among the hotels of San Francisco, which have agreed to put them in the rooms of guests.

A feature of today's session was an address by the Rev. Robert F. Coyle, of Denver, on "men and nations as affected by the teachings of the Bible."

The report of the home visitation department by International Superintendent J. Shreve Durham of Chicago, and an address by the Rev. Merle N. Smith of Colorado Springs were in the day's programme.

Tonight's session was devoted to the tercentennary of the King James version of the Bible.

During the conference on graded lessons today Ira M. Price of Chicago presided.

Topics associated with the home department of Sunday-school work were handled by the Rev. R. W. Miller, Philadelphia; the Rev. R. M. Vaughan, Berkeley, Cal., and the Rev. Leland D. Rathbone, San Francisco. William Hamilton of Toronto, presided over this session.

in Los Angeles, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today. The company is headed by Job Harriman of Los Angeles and others interested include A. E. Cantrell of Los Angeles; W. H. Wright of Orange; W. S. Deeds of San Diego; P. H. Quinny of Pasadena; George A. Garrett of San Diego and N. A. Richardson of San Bernardino. The amount of capitalization is not stated.

URGES PROSECUTION.

Secretary of State Alleges Company Operating in Los Angeles Has Failed to Comply With the Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Recommendation was mad by Secretary of State Frank Jordon to Gov. Johnson today that the Hydro-Electric Mining Company, an Arizona Corporation operating in Los Angeles, be prosecuted on the charge of violating the incorporation laws of California. Jordan points out that the company has failed to file its articles of incorporation with the State, thus violating Sections No. 408 and No. 409 of the Civil Codes.

He further reports that after an investigation, extending from May 5, he is informed by L. F. Gardener, head of the license tax department, that L. E. Aubrey, State mineralogist, has been at work on the case and has conclusive evidence that the company has been operating contrary to the Civil Code.

Although Jordan has been investigating the status of foreign corporations operating in the State this is the first time that he has made a recommendation for prosecution. Several other companies, when notified that they were delinquent, have filed their articles and have paid up past dues with the results that something like $20,000 has been added to the State fund from this source alone.

MAY REMOVE OFFICIALS.

BY PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Gov. Johnson announced today that he will personally conduct an investigation into charges against the principal and officials, teachers and directors of the State Home for the Adult Deaf and Blind at Berkeley, by former students. These charges are that Principal Douglas Keith has been teaching a useless method, that he has misused the funds and bequests, that he is incompetent and the corps of teachers are too old and unprogressive. The Governor said that while he has no power to oust a director or teacher unless found guilty as charged, he will in the event the charges are true, rely upon a good healthy public sentiment to assist him in finding a way to make changes.

PAPER ORDERED ANNULLED.

State Board of Control Finds That Jordan Went Ahead Without Advertising for Bids.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Board of Control today brought up Secretary of State Frank Jordan with a round turn. An order for $1800 worth of paper to be used in the San Francisco primary election, placed by Jordan with the Zellerbach Company, has been countermanded by the board and the Secretary of State has been directed to obtain bids from all concerns which desire to compete, to submit the bids to the board and place the order for the paper at the direction of the board.

Jordan not only ordered without asking for bids, but the order he presented would have meant a tangle in which the State would have had a lot of useless paper on its hands, and San Francisco would not have had sufficient paper to carry on the election, which will be held in about sixty days.

Jordan ordered 450 reams of 25x36 inch paper and 250 reams 30x42 inch paper of a special brand and containing a special water mark.

Registrar of Voters Zeemansky of San Francisco has advised the Board of Control that it will require 265 reams 25x42 inch paper for the election.

TRANSPOSED THE FIGURES.

Man Who Congratulated Woman on "Eighty-Fourth" Anniversary Defends Murder Charge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the transposition of the figures "43" so that they read "34" on a postcard sent to Mrs. Walter C. Mitchell by Joseph F. Groh, congratulating her on her 48th birthday, resulted in a quarrel that culminated in the shooting of Mitchell by Groh on April 18, will be one of the contentions of attorneys for Groh, who is on trial on the charge of first degree murder.

Groh declared on the witness stand this morning in Judge Wilson R. Gay's department of Superior Court, that he had drawn a revolver to frighten Mitchell away from him and that he had no intention of shooting him. Mitchell had attacked him, he said, for branding Mrs. Mitchell's age as 34.

Groh, an Austrian, came to America three years ago. Most of the time since he has been in Seattle working as a fresco artist and where he has made so many friends that business men have contributed to a fund for his defense.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

McKee's Estate, Now Worth Hundred and Fifteen Thousand, is Being Settled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After thirty-six years, the estate of William F. McKee is being settled by Attorney R. L. Beardsley. The relatives interested in the estate, which has been appraised by three old time friends of the deceased, were satisfied to allow it to remain intact ever since his death and it is now worth $115,000.

The widow, Mrs. Mary L. McKee, is still a resident of this city and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Belle McKee, and her daughter will get the estate when it is divided. The first accounting in connection was signed today by Judge Smith and the fact that no effort had been made to close the business became known.

The McKees are old-time residents of Stockton and have been prominently identified with its growth and especially with the conduct of charitable institutions for over forty years. The widow, Mrs. Mary L. McKee, is the executrix.

RECIPROCITY OF CITIES.

Southern Californians in the North Exchange Greetings and Compliments With Portlanders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reciprocal relations between the cities of the South Pacific coast and those of the Northwest are sought by California business men represented here today by Dr. C. S. Stoddard, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Barbara who, with a large party of prominent Californians, is on his way home after a tour of Oregon, Washington and Southwestern Canada.

"We are eager to co-operate with Portland and other towns of the Northwest in bringing tourists and investors to the coast," declared Dr. Stoddard. "Southern California annually is the mecca of hundreds of Portland people and we are returning the favor every year by having many of our citizens attend the Rose Festival and other interesting events here. Our party which numbers more than fifty members has been delighted by the trip through the Northwest."

SLAVE GIRLS TAKEN.

Immigration Inspectors in San Francisco Chop Down Doors to Rescue Three Chinese Daughters.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Three slave girls smuggled into this country from China were rescued from a Chinatown den by immigration inspectors this morning.

The doors had to be chopped down and even then the girls would have escaped had the officers not discovered a secret passage. After being taken the girls told an interpreter they wanted to go back to China.

One of them brought about the rescue through a secret message sent to the Presbyterian mission. The eldest is 18 years old and the remaining two are 16.

GEE GONG CONVICTED.

TONG MURDERER SENTENCED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO June 22.—Gee Gong, a notoriuos "gun" man, who pleaded guilty of assassinating Yee Yup Woo, a Chinatown merchant in the Tong War of a year ago, was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin this morning by Judge Crabucco. He pleaded guilty of manslaughter.

ANGELENO SHOT.

VICTIM GETS BULLETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Wallace, a recent arrival here from Los Angeles, was held up and shot twice late last night by two unknown Mexicans. One bullet penetrated his body lodging just under the skin of his back. The other pierced his left arm. Wallace, who was brought here for treatment, says he had little money on his person at the time.

FOR NERVOUSNESS.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Highly recommended for relief of insomnia, nervous headache, nausea and impaired digestion.—[Adv.

$3 Excursion to Santa Barbara

June 24, 25, 26, 30; July 1 and 2, the Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, for $3.00; return limit one month. Stopovers allowed at Ventura, Carpenteria and Santa Paula.

Santa Fe Excursion to San Diego.

$1.00 round trip, June 23, 24, 25; good for return thirty days from date of sale.

"JOE BATZ, THE HERDSMAN." "Sacred Tea Plants," "Rambles With a Poet," "In Skidoo Canyon," "Mrs. Dane's Charge," "John David and His Pa," and "The Peterkinites" are the titles of some of the good things which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Freedom Ended.

OUTLAW HALL, WOUNDED BY A SHERIFF, SURRENDERS TO GOVERNOR OF OREGON

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suffering from wounds in the face and breast inflicted when Sheriff Gellatly, of this county, shot him early this morning; entirely out of food and his chances of ultimate escape reduced to nothing, Jess Hall, the outlaw who had kept the people of three counties in terror since his escape from the penitentiary last Saturday, tonight surrendered to a posse composed of Sheriff Gellatly, Gov. West and three other men, and was brought here and lodged in jail.

Hall's encounter with the Sheriff, which marked the beginning of the end, came early this morning. Gellatly was lying in wait alongside a road where he believed Hall would pass to reach his old home on the Coast near Waldport. When Hall came by, the Sheriff commanded him to stop, and the outlaw threw his gun up to fire. The Sheriff was quicker and fired the contents of a shotgun into the convict's face and chest. Hall fell, but regained his feet and made off in the brush, a jammed shell in the Sheriff's gun preventing his firing again.

Gov. West arrived from Salem and joined the posse about this time and with the Sheriff trailed Hall all day. Tonight they overtook him. Hall had lost his provision bag in his encounter with the Sheriff and was very hungry. His ammunition was exhausted and he was suffering severely from his wounds, so he surrendered.

The mail carrier whom Hall kidnaped yesterday was released by the convict this morning and his wagon was returned to him. He said Hall had offered him no violence, but had kept him covered with a revolver and forced him to carry him as far on his way as the road would permit.

During his period at large, Hall, besides kidnaping the mail carrier, has had two gun fights with pursuing posses and held up and robbed two citizens, besides forcing a farmer to feed him.

Lonely.

SAN FRANCISCO AUTOMOBILE DEALER ASKS NEWSPAPERS TO FIND HIS BRIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Developments came thick and fast today in the case of Kenneth McAlpine of San Francisco, charged with committing perjury in obtaining a marriage license to wed Miss Florence Alma Smith, in Santa Rosa, a few days ago.

This morning McAlpine was released from the County Jail on a writ of habeas corpus, returnable this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and this afternoon, on telegraphic advices from Santa Rosa, he was held on a charge of perjury. Later Sheriff Smith telegraphed the Sonoma county Superior Court to allow bail in $10,000, and advised that the young man be released, but this was not done on the advice of Dist.-Atty. Free, who held the proceedings to be irregular.

Tonight Sheriff Smith of Santa Rosa arrived in this city and left for home with the prisoner. He will probably stop over in San Francisco tonight and resume the trip in the morning.

McAlpine, who is a San Francisco auto dealer, is accused of swearing that his bride was 18 years old, when the wedding license was procured. Her irate father, James B. Smith, vice-president of the Western Fuel Company, insists she is only a little over 15. McAlpine alleges he made no sworn statement in getting the license. He again appealed to the newspapers today to help him find his wife, who was taken away from the young man's parents in Gilroy by her father.

Cafe Fourth Floor

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944 — BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Wells Fargo Rear Aisle-6

Bargain Friday No. 598

Standard Book Sets to Go Still Lower in Prices Friday

These include four items on some of the most famous standard works—Les Miserables, Balzac, Charles Paul DeKock and Robert Louis Stevenson.

LES MISERABLES $3.95 SET—Including 5 volumes. Former $5.95 sale feature, original subscription price $16.50. While five sets last each $3.95.

BALZAC $12.50 SET—18 volumes. Former sale price $21.20. Original subscription price $60. 3-4 leather binding. 6 sets in all.

CHARLES PAUL DEKOCK $12.50—Original subscription price $35.00. There is only one set of 25 volumes. Cloth bound.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON $4 SET—10 volumes. Regular subscription price $10. Cloth bound.

$5.95 Sanitary Mattress $4.75

Our sanitary mattress is considered one of the most satisfactory and desirable ever made. It does not pack or mat. Is covered with a plain stripe or fancy art ticking, and we recommend it very strongly to the Broadway customers. Just think, by buying this mattress Friday you save $1.20, which is surely worth saving.

$1 and $1.25 Fancy Silks . . 69c

These materials were bought under price and marked for a Friday special at 69c yard. There are cotele pongee, poplins and satin pongee, in the following colors—coral, reseda, brown, pink, lavender, tan, light blue, raspberry and gray.

Special Purchase and Sale of Granite Suiting, yd. . . . 95c

This is a special purchase of Granite suiting that has never been on display before and was bought under priced and marked for a special sale feature at 95c yard. The range of colors is excellent and includes brown, garnet, navy, tan, myrtle and gray.

$1.75 to $1.95 Curtains Unusual Friday Chance . $1.45

To the housewife who is planning suitable curtains for bedrooms, living-rooms and even parlors these excellent values at $1.45 Friday will strongly appeal.

They are pretty Nottingham, Point d'Esprit center and bungalow lace curtains. They measure 43 to 50 inches wide and 2½ and 3 yards long. Choose from white, cream and Arab. You couldn't ordinarily buy them under $1.75 and $1.95. We can't say too much about this item for Friday—$1.45 pair.

For a $30.00

SUIT TO ORDER

YOU WILL PAY ONLY

12.50

If You Order Now---At Once

A shipment of 90 pieces of suiting sent to one of the high-rent, high-price tailors of this city was refused by them because the mills had made such a low price on the goods that they wanted spot cash for them. They were a specially ordered, specially woven line, only one suit to a pattern. The high rent tailors were long on fancy fixtures, but short on cash. They couldn't handle the shipment. And so we stepped in and for spot cash bought the whole 90 pieces for 40 cents on the dollar.

We've never had a higher quality shipment come into the store. While they last the price is $12.50, no more, no less. Get yours early.

SCOTCH TAILORS

330 South Spring

JUNIORS HOLD A RECEPTION.

Part of the Evening's Programme Was the Presentation of a Playlet With Artistic Finish.

POMONA, June 22.—The annual senior-junior reception at which the juniors of the local High School entertained the members of the class of 1911 was held last night at the High School and was an enjoyable affair.

During the evening the playet, "A Case of Complication" was given by Misses Marion Belcher, Eleanor Lee, Ethel Jacoby, Olive Kuntz, Mildred Cowdery, and Messrs. Robert Graf, James Taylor and Nelson King.

Following the play a supper was served in the gymnasium. George Kirkpatrick was toastmaster and toasts were responded to by several members of the senior and junior classes and the faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. C. E. Noble of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Scott of South Hamilton avenue, and who was a delegate to the National Congress of Mothers at Washington, D. C., addressed a number of members of the local Parent-Teachers' Association at Ganesha Park this afternoon upon the work of the National Congress and her impressions of the city of Washington.

"The Cardinal," the annual publication of the Pomona High School class of 1911, which was issued this week, is a creditable book from both an artistic and literary standpoint and contains 150 pages. The editorial staff is composed of Miss Grace Bowyer, editor-in-chief; Miss Mary Fredendall, assistant editor; Harold Fleming, business manager; Harry Jones, advertising manager; Miss Gertrude Leadingham, art editor; Miss Dorothy Westerman, literary editor.

The officers and trustees of the Loyal Order of Moose met with H. E. Schwichtenberg, the dictator-elect of the new Pomona lodge, and transacted considerable business, after which a pleasant social time was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Schwichtenberg serving refreshments. The officers-elect of the new lodge are A. E. Dennis, past dictator; H. E. Schwichtenberg, dictator; Dr. C. A. Custer, vice-dictator; Frank Jewel, prelate; Walter H. Buzwell, sergeant at arms; J. H. Brown, secretary; John C. Walker, treasurer; J. L. Lewis, inner guard; W. T. Walters, outer guard; J. F. Burggraf, B. L. Brown and Alvin Empie.

BENEFIT NETS A NEAT SUM.

Engineer Demands a Vacation and When It Is Refused He Resigns. Friends Seek His Restoration.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 22.—The garden party for the benefit of little Katherine Foster, an orphan, of a former teacher of music in the city schools, took place yesterday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Buena Vista street and Prospect avenue. About $150 was raised.

Mrs. Hoyt hopes to take this sum and use as a nucleus for a grentee Katherine Foster fund. Mrs. Hoyt was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Mumford, Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. Norman Marsh, Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. B. F. Huntington. For the amusement of the guests, girls in gypsy costumes, strolled over the lawn singing songs and the Los Robles School girls of Pasadena gave dances representing the river, sea and mountain. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was also represented by a dance. There was a tea and cake booth, a fortune telling booth, and coffee served in a sun breakfast-room.

SCHOOL EXERCISES.

This evening the commencement exercises of the South Pasadena High School took place in the Auditorium with entrance by ticket only. There were sixteen graduates and Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, delivered the address of the evening.

There will be shipped from Newburg, N. Y., today the largest chair ever made in that city. It was made to order for President Taft, and is large enough to accommodate two ordinary men. The seat measures two feet two inches by two feet, and the back from the seat up it two feet seven inches.

Washington.

ILLINOIS POLITICS IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Editors and Statesmen Are Called to Stand.

Say Lorimer's Foes Made Up Famous Jackpot.

Yates Denies He Knew of It at the Time.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Former Gov. Yates of Illinois, who once accused Gov. Deneen of playing him false in politics and sent word to him through Senator Lorimer that he was a "liar still," denied today before the Senate committee to investigate the Lorimer election that he had ever heard of the use of the money in that election until more than a year afterward. Both he and George W. Hinman, editor and publisher of the Chicago Inter Ocean, the only other witness, professed the greatest friendship for Mr. Lorimer.

Mr. Hinman expressed the belief that there had been a "jackpot" or general corruption fund in the Springfield Legislature for many years, but he pointed to Mr. Lorimer's enemies as the probable contributors.

Mr. Yates emphatically denied that he ever had any conversation with Edward Hines of Chicago over the long-distance telephone on the day Senator Lorimer was elected, in regard to a corruption fund for Mr. Lorimer's election, or any other subject.

BAREST SUGGESTION.

Attorney Healy, for the committee, explained that there had been the barest suggestion that he hold a conversation with Mr. Hines on that day, but he did not believe there would be any testimony to that effect before the committee.

The former Governor's political battles were probed extensively, first by the attorneys for the committee and then by Judge Elbridge Hanecy, representing Senator Lorimer.

Attorney Healy first took Mr. Yates through a history of Illinois politics. Mr. Yates was asked if he had any political differences with Senator Lorimer.

"Senator Lorimer did not support me for renomination for Governor in 1904, and that was quite a political difference in my mind," said the former Governor, smiling at Senator Lorimer.

The latter smiled back.

In regard to the Governorship he said he and his friends nominated Gov. Deneen.

"I told him I was for him for Governor," explained Mr. Yates. "He told me that he would support me for United States Senator. That was a subsequent consideration and one he did not keep."

POLITICAL OPPONENT.

The effects of this alleged failure were described in detail, Mr. Yates relating h ne became the political opponent .. Gov. Deneen and Senator Lorimer lining up behind Mr. Yates for Governor against Deneen in 1908.

His feeling toward Gov. Deneen was more explicitly described in a letter which Mr. Yates said he wrote from Florida to Senator Lorimer in 1908, advising that the newspapers said that Lorimer was going to elect Deneen Governor.

"I told Senator Lorimer after he had elected Gov. Deneen to call him aside and tell him he had one friend who says Deneen is a liar still, and that I am the man."

Coming down to the Lorimer election, the witness said he was a warm friend of the Senator, and about forty-eight hours before election, on May 26, he learned first that Lorimer was likely to be elected. Lorimer, himself, had told him at that time there was a chance of his election. He said he did everything he could for Lorimer in that contest but never even heard of the use of money until long afterward. He admitted weariness of the deadlock entered into the election of Senator Lorimer.

Senator Kenyon asked the witness if when Edward G. Shurtleff was elected Speaker he had not said: "This means the election of Lorimer as Senator."

Mr. Yates denied making such a statement.

"What Democrat of respectability, or of prominence, or member of the Legislature, expressed a desire to you to have Lorimer elected?" inquired Senator Kern.

"I don't know. I cannot give you any names."

"Not one?"

"No."

Mr. Hanecy, attorney for Mr. Lorimer, delved into Illinois political history.

"Do you know of any alliance between Roger Sullivan, Democratic leader, and Gov. Deneen?" he asked.

"If there is," responded the witness, "Roger will get what I got."

Mr. Hanecy brought out that Senator Hopkins often had manifested opposition to Mr. Yates's political fortunes. Yates protested against this line of questioning, but Mr. Hanecy persisted.

THE FEAR OF DEATH.

Caleb Powers Tells of His Frightful Companionship in Pleading to Save a Negress.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Representative Caleb Powers of Kentucky last night made a plea for Mattie Lomax, a negress under sentence to be hanged for the murder of her husband. The Kentuckian spoke at a mass meeting of negroes held in furtherance of a movement to commute the woman's sentence.

"I know what this suspense to Mattie Lomax means," he said, "for I have been in a similar state when they were trying to commit judicial murder on me in Kentucky. I fought for her, for the facing of death is part of her daily life as it was mine. I faced death every day and every minute of the day. I arose with it, spent the day with it, and went to bed with it."

SCHMUCKER'S CONDITION.

Former Consul in Ensenada, Arrested at the White House, Still in Insane Hospital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George B. Schmucker, former Consul at Ensenada, whose actions caused his arrest Monday night at the White House, is still in the Washington asylum hospital. The physicians say his condition is such that they do not feel warranted in turning him over to his brother, who came here from Virginia to take charge of him. It is proposed to commit him for mental treatment unless his condition improves in a few days.

MISS CONGER A LAWYER.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Olive Conger, one of the successful contestants at the recent bar examination, was admitted to practice today before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia at a meeting of the Court in General Term. Miss Conger was admitted in advance of other contestants because she desires to leave for Los Angeles. She expects eventually to take up the practice of law in that city.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION.

PROPOSED BY A TEXAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—An investigation of campaign money in the elections of 1904 and 1908 is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Culberson of Texas. The proposed investigation would be made by the Committee on Privileges and Elections with instructions to report methods of curtailing subscriptions and confining them to legitimate objects.

GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.

BUT NOW HE'S IN JAIL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 22.—Louis L. Gregory, a freight cashier, in the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line in Richmond, Va., whom relatives gave up for dead after his clothing had been found on the river bank, was arrested last night by detectives at a local hotel. Gregory is charged with the embezzlement of $15,000. When arrested he admitted his identity. He has been known here as Louis Whitmore.

Sixty-second Congress.

DIFFICULT STAGE OF RECIPROCITY.

Bill Threatened by Death or Amendment.

Finance Committee Is no Longer in Control.

Adverse Reports on the Wool and the Free List.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Treading gingerly over ground rendered dangerous by adverse reports made today by the Senate Committee on Finance on the Democratic farmers' free list and the wool-tariff revision bills, and startled by the threat that these measures, together with bills to revise the cotton, sugar, lead and steel schedules, would be offered as amendments to the reciprocity bill, the Senate concluded today without reaching the expected vote on the Canadian measure.

Chairman Penrose of the Finance Committee fulfilled his promise, made in anger on the floor yesterday, when it became apparent that the Republican majority had been hobbled by the coalition of insurgents and Democrats, and called a meeting of the Finance Committee for today. It resulted in the adverse reporting of the wool bill, nine to four, and the farmers' free-list bill, eight to five.

ALL CHANCES GONE.

When these reports were presented to the Senate, every chance of an agreement for a vote on the reciprocity bill to be followed by an early adjournment of the extra session was removed. The Senate realized that it was confronted with general tariff revision, to which the regular Republicans were opposed and for which both Democrats and insurgent Republicans sought credit.

That the Senate had entered upon the most difficult stage of its progress toward action on the reciprocity measure was conceded on every hand. It was admitted that the measure was threatened with death or amendment that might make it unacceptable to President Taft or obnoxious to Canada.

When the Finance Committee met today the regular members who had a bare majority of that one-time invulnerable body, expressed relief that it had been demonstrated that their organization was no longer in command; that they could shift the burden to the Senate itself, and that it was no longer necessary to dissemble.

At the same time the views of the Republican regulars that the effect would be to accomplish practically nothing in the present session was voiced by such men as Senators Penrose and Lodge.

CONTEMPT FOR THEM.

The remarks of the Republican leaders were expressive of contempt for the Democratic bills, Mr. Penrose saying that the wool bill was made over night by mechanics and that no sensible body of men would think of devoting less than ten months to a revision of schedule K. The question now uppermost is whether the President would accept any amendments to the reciprocity bill. The Democrats who hesitate to defeat reciprocity by amending it are many; but if there is a prospect of forcing the President to accept any amendments in the way of further tariff revision, the amendments will have a majority of the Senate.

From the debate over the Finance Committee's action the Senate ran into a discussion of the reciprocity bill, Senator Cummins attacking the Root amendment on the ground that it would indefinitely delay the relief which American paper consumers seek from the grip of the so-called paper trust. Late in the afternoon there was an apparent effort to bring about a vote on this amendment, but finally, at Senator Nelson's suggestion, the vote on the amendment was again held over.

Senator Cummins in his attack upon the Root amendment declared that he believed the manufactures of print paper in the United States effectually control prices and dictate the mills from which purchasers may buy.

Senator Nelson declared the reciprocity bill could affect only paper and pulp from privately owned lands.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who are Registered at Hotels In Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Gregorian, H. F. Norcross, Mrs. H. F. Norcross; Imperial, E. W. Dickey; Martineque, G. Harris; Grand, J. M. Lynn, Mrs. J. M. Lynn; Astor House, A. Devine, Mrs. A. Devine; Belmont, W. T. S. Hammond. From Pasadena: Martha Washington, B. Gilbert; Imperial, J. H. Jacobs.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Thomas Costello; Majestic, Miss M. G. Stewart; Grand Pacific, Mary M. Oxley; Brevort, Miss C. L. Ford.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, A. C. Balch, J. A. Walls, Celia Gleason, Samuel C. Foley and wife, N. R. Rutherford, B. M. Castle, A. L. Cheney; St. Francis, W. N. Parrish, H. H. Scott, Joseph Rucker, Joseph Loeb, Albert Cohn, Hugh C. Gibson, F. A. Greenwood, Joseph H. Isaacs, F. C. Stahl.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN
London--Paris--Hamburg
Cleveland ..... July 1, 10 A. M.
‡Pennsylvania ..... July 8
†Amerika ..... July 15
*Pres. Grant ..... July 22
‡Ritz-Carlton a la Carte Restaurant.
‡Second Cabin only. †Will call at Boulogne.
*Will call at Plymouth and Cherbourg.
CRUISES TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD. NORWAY, NORTH CAPE, SPITZBERGEN, ICELAND AND NORTHERN CAPITALS BY MAGNIFICENT CRUISING STEAMERS
From HAMBURG IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST. Send for Booklet.
Hamburg-American Line, 160 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal., or German-American Savings Bank, Spring and 4th sts. Hugh B. Ice Co., 609 So. Spring st., Los Angeles.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WESTERN STATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Death accompanied Queen Summer when she reached Chicago today for her coronation. At least three people died from the effects of the heat, and many prostrations were reported to the police. Today's maximum temperature was 93 degs. and the minimum 74 degs. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	88	70
Bismarck	72	64
Cairo	88	74
Cheyenne	80	56
Cincinnati	92	64
Cleveland	88	62
Concordia	96	62
Davenport	98	72
Denver	82	58
Des Moines	96	70
Detroit	92	66
Devil's Lake	66	60
Dodge City	92	62
Dubuque	96	70
Duluth	78	70
Kalamaba	90	72
Grand Rapids	92	68
Green Bay	96	62
Helena	88	54
Huron	98	62
Indianapolis	94	68
Kansas City	92	75
Marquette	72	64
Memphis	82	70
Milwaukee	96	72
Omaha	96	74
St. Louis	94	74
St. Paul	94	68
Sault Ste. Marie	76	56
Springfield, Ill.	92	70
Springfield, Mo.	84	70
Wichita	92	70

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 22.—Engineers, engineers, were killed, and several other train men and passengers were seriously injured in a head-on collision late yesterday at Mill Creek, on the Tennessee Central Railway. The accommodation train which leaves Nashville at 4 o'clock for the east collided with a switch engine. Two passenger cars were telescoped.

TARRED AND PEPPERED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WOOSTER (O.) June 21.—Michael Heilman, aged 28, single, was beaten and then tarred and peppered by a mob of masked men in the village of Trail, Holmes county, Wednesday night. Heilman was found in a semi-conscious condition on the highway, having walked ten miles after the assault, and is now in a critical condition. He said he was mobbed because he associated with a certain woman. Heilman may lose his sight because of pepper getting into his eyes.

GERMAN SYNOD IN SESSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LA CROSSE (Wis.) June 22.—The need of awakening interest in the religious life of the church was discussed at the convention of the German Lutheran Synod of the Northwest today. The Indian mission in Arizona and other institutions under the care of the church are in excellent condition, it was reported.

RACE FOR INGERSOLL STATUE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PEORIA (Ill.) June 22.—The Peoria Park Board last night, in the face of opposition, decided to place the bronze statue of Robert G. Ingersoll at the grand entrance to Glen Oak Park.

Superb Routes of Travel.

$7.35 First Class — San Francisco — ON THE S. S. ROSE CITY. S. S. BEAVER AND BEAR. $8.35 FIRST-CLASS. LARGEST COASTWISE STEAMERS. Steamer leaves San Pedro, 12 o'clock noon. JUNE 23, 28. For San Francisco, Astoria & Portland without change. All Rates Include Berth and Meals. TICKET OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND S. S. CO. 530 S. Spring LOS ANGELES. TEL.—MAIN 903—10334.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH AND MEALS.
$7.35 First Class, San Francisco, Sunday Sailing
$8.35 First Class, San Francisco, Thursday Sailing
$5.35 Second Class
FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, Eureka, Spokane, Prince Rupert, Skagway, Honolulu, Sacramento, Napa, Vallejo, Stockton.
THROUGH TICKETS EAST by sea-and-rail at same fares as all-rail, except berth and meals on Pacific Ocean are included without extra charge, via SAN FRANCISCO, or VICTORIA or SEATTLE, and direct routes to Chicago, New York, Denver, Salt Lake City and all other destinations.
NORTHBOUND SAILINGS: Steamers GOVERNOR or PRESIDENT, every THURSDAY; steamer SANTA ROSA every Sunday.
SOUTHBOUND for SAN DIEGO: Daylight Ocean Excursions leave San Pedro 10:30 a.m. every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. LARGEST STEAMERS — BEST SERVICE.
PHONES Home A2323. Sunset Main 42. TICKET OFFICE: 540 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY — Going East? Why not break your journey by taking a — Delightful Sea Trip — to Seattle, thence one of our Superb Electric Lighted Trains through the magnificent Cascade and Rocky Mountain scenery. It Costs No More. J. W. PHALON, T. F. & P. Agent, 605 S. Spring Street. 'Phone Sunset Bdwy. 1316; Home 1264. Los Angeles, Cal.

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PANAMA TOUR UNDER ESCORT $350 — Party sailing from San Francisco, July 19—All expenses included. Send for itinerary. 344 South Spring—MILNE TOURS—F1406, Main 1404.

YOSEMITE CAMPING PARTY — Summer camping party now organizing and filling rapidly. An ideal vacation at lowest cost. Fourth season. All expenses, one month, $77.50. Address WEBER, KILE & ARMSTRONG, 216 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phones Main 5392; F6439, or Peck-Judah Co., or Times Information Bureau.

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL ALVARADO — Cor. 6th and Alvarado, Westlake Park, 5 minutes from shopping and theater centers. First-class home hotel, family trade a specialty. Extremely low rates for summer. Investigate accommodations and rates before locating. W. B. CORWIN, Owner & Mgr.

Rampart Apartments — West Sixth and Rampart Sts. Now opened. G. E. MORRILL, Mgr. Between Westlake and Sunset Parks, in the heart of the beautiful Westlake and Wilshire Boulevard District. The RAMPART is a new, modern, FIRE AND SOUND PROOF building of concrete, finished in hardwood. Built-in buffets, marble and tile bathrooms with showers. Extra large clothes closets, perfect ventilating and steam heating systems. Spacious living, dining, bedrooms, kitchens, perfectly equipped. Large balconies, sun-parlors, hall and billiard rooms, roof garden, etc. Elegantly furnished, surrounded by homelike atmosphere. Rates $65 to $110. No extra charge for telephones, gas, electricity or daily cleaning. Unexcelled service. Servants' quarters. Garage under construction. The magnificence of the RAMPART excels in every respect, any apartments west of New York. The management invites your inspection.

Hotel Woodward — American and European plan. Modern fire-proof hotel. Rates, American plan, $2.00 per day and $12.00 per week; European $1.00 per day, with bath $1.50 to $2.00; $8.00 to $15.00 per week. GUY K. WOODWARD, Manager, 421 West Eighth Street.

NEW HOTEL BROADWAY — Centrally Located. Newly furnished. 205 NORTH BROADWAY. Opposite New Hall of Records. 220 rooms, all with attached or detached baths. See our Special Low Summer Rates.

The Sequoia — Broadway 1769. Phone Home F3462. 619 So. Olive. Ideal location overlooking Central Park. Under new management and newly furnished throughout. Beautiful downstairs lobby, elevator. Phones and hot and cold water in all rooms. Unequaled service; a home-like hotel. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Elegantly furnished rooms with detached bath, $4.00. Rooms with bath attached, $6.00. P. F. TOOMEY, Prop.

Hotel Alhambra 316 N. Broadway — A fire-story, fire-proof building. Modern in all its appointments and convenient to the shopping and amusement centers. Low summer rates. J. R. HANKLA, Mgr.

Chamouny Apts. — "An apartment house that is different." Cor. W. 11th and Grand View Sts. Brand new and in a class by itself. Contains unique and original features. From the standpoint of comfort, appearance and location, it's a magnificent home. The furnishings are especially elegant. Summer rates. All general expenses included. Private garage and tennis court. Phones 55302 and Wilshire 1358.

The St. Anthony — Apartments now open. 650 Westlake Ave. Home 53714; Wilshire 2820. Ideal location, situated in the fashionable Westlake District, one block from Westlake Park. Apartments consist of two and three-room suites, elegantly furnished. Each suite having a large dressing room with dresser and chiffoniers built in, also private bath, steam heat and hot water. Rates reasonable. A. H. & J. I. WELLS, Proprietors.

Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel Maryland & the Maryland Bungalows — ALWAYS OPEN. D. M. LINNARD Mg'r., Pasadena

Resorts.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS — "Sparkles and Foams like Champagne" — BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE — CURES RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, COLDS, CATARRH, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLOOD POISON AND NERVOUS DISEASES. POOR CIRCULATION, FEMALE TROUBLES. PHYSICIAN IN CHARGE. WATERS DELIVERED. SEND FOR BOOKLET. LOS ANGELES, CAL. MELROSE AVE. CARS DIRECT TO SPRINGS

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Canadian Pacific Steamships — The Tourist Highway and Scenic Route to Europe via the St. Lawrence River, the shortest ocean passage. Less than 4 days at sea by the — "EMPRESSES OF THE ATLANTIC" — Weekly sailings Montreal, Quebec to Liverpool. First cabin, $50.00; second cabin, $31.25; one-class cabin (called second-class cabin) $47.50; third cabin, $30 and $31.25. For particulars ask local agents or A. A. POLHAMUS, General Agent, 609 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

The Swift Steamships — YALE & HARVARD — Leave for San Francisco, from Salt Lake Depot, Los Angeles, at 2 p. m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For San Diego on Thursdays and Saturdays. For tickets, reservations, folders, information apply PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. 601 So. Spring St. Broadway 2543 Home F7247.

City Restaurants.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SEA FOODS — At JAHNKE'S Restaurant & Cafe — At Noon—a first-class Business Men's Lunch — Every night a Special Dinner Dish — Delicate after-the-theater dishes. 14 Tyrolean sing every noon and evening. Cor. First and Spring

PEK-IN CAFE — 419 S. MAIN ST. Near Farmers' & Merchants' Bank. The most popular Chinese Cafe. Good place for noon lunch or supper. Chop Suey, and all Chinese and American dishes properly prepared. Strictly first-class. Liquor served with meals. GEORGE LEM, Manager.

Delicious Luncheons FOR Hot Days AT THE L. J. Christopher Stores

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU — 531-33 South Spring — ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS for the benefit of persons seeking interesting journeys of recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants; general public information regarding rates and attractions of seaside, mountain, pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Only a few minutes without the delay incident to writing or telephoning for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. THE TIMES.

Resorts.

Why not spend your vacation at — MT. WASHINGTON — 1000 feet above the sea. Hotel first class.

BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT — Hotel Virginia — TENNIS COURTS. From July 1st to 4th, inclusive. Largest ever held on coast. Championship for Pacific Coast Men's doubles. SURF BATHING DELIGHTFUL. GUESTS HAVE FULL PRIVILEGES OF FAMOUS VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB. White Car to Door.

VISIT THE NEW MAMMOTH STEEL AND CONCRETE — U. S. GRANT HOTEL — AT SAN DIEGO, Cal. — and enjoy the Southland's most ideal climate. The "BIVOUAC GRILL" will appeal to you. Los Angeles representative, Mr. Harry D. Dean, 344 Sunset Broadway 1448. James H. Hotchkin, Mgr.

Los Angeles Electric cars pass the door direct to ocean. STANLEY S. ANDERSON, Mgr. Home 57911, Sunset Bdwy.

YE ALPINE TAVERN — ON FAMOUS MT. LOWE—A MILE ABOVE THE AMERICAN PLAIN. $3 PER DAY. $15 PER WEEK. Rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids. Take Pacific Electric Railway. Main 8200, Station G; or ask Times Information Bureau. Cuisine unexcelled by any hotel in the Southland.

FOREST LODGE — Fishing, camping, boating, bathing. Cabins for rent by the year or season; perpetual lease for lessee; $5 per month upwards. Full particulars, etc., 1 mile south of Redondo, Cal. Peck-Judah Co., Times Information Bureau.

Yoch Laguna Beach — Laguna Beach, Cal. — opens for summer season Sunday, June 25th. Rates $2.50 a day; furnished cottages $1.00 per day. For further particulars write Mgr., Long Distance Sunset Phone Main 324.

Seven Oaks and Beyond — Look into the advantages of these mountain resorts as presented by Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, or see Times Information Bureau.

STRAIN'S and STURTEVANT CAMPS — Tents furnished complete for housekeeping; everything in camp; good orchestra, dancing, tennis, croquet, baseball, etc. For reservations call Home 55, Pasadena; or Los Angeles Office, 336 S. Spring, Bdwy 1443.

MUSIC ORCHARD CAMP — Elevation 8500 ft. Sleeping and completely equipped tents; sparkling mountain brook. P. E. cars to Sierra Madre; temperature Times Bureau, 531 So. Spring.

CARTER'S CAMP — The round trip from Los Angeles IS ONLY $1.00. Before planning your outing, write us for booklet. Carter's Camp, Sierra Madre, Box 38.

We Cure Rheumatism — Overlooks beautiful Lake Elsinore. Hot Sulphur and Mineral baths and accommodations. Free Medical Consultation. Write for booklet. G. A. Covey, Mgr., Elsinore, Cal., or Peck-Judah, or Times Information Bureau.

Cold Brook Camp — This popular resort is now open. Rates $2.50 per day, $12.50 per week and up. Peck-Judah Co., 353 S. Spring st., or call at office of Cold Brook Camp, Bradbury Bldg. Camp Address Cold Brook, California.

Follow's Camp — Only 4 hours from L. A. by auto. Fishing, hunting, riding, mountain scenery, everything. Rates $2.50 per day. Board and room $10 per week. For further information address P. E. Bldg., Times Information Bureau, or Follow's Camp, Box 2, Azusa, Cal.

Stanley Park — This beautiful resort is now open. Hot mineral water baths, pool, dancing. Special rate. Ask P. E. Booklet. Times Information Bureau, Peck-Judah Co., Times Information Bureau, or Stanley Park, Box 2, Carpinteria, Cal.

Camp Rincon, Sespe — Stage leaves Azusa daily 9:30 a.m. Call Peck-Judah, or call up Azusa, Home Phone 402. Address Rincon, Azusa, Cal.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs — Good fishing. Trails and saddle animals. Hot mineral water baths. Cottage rooms, board and baths, $2.50 to $15.00 per week. Tents for housekeeping. WHEELER'S COLD SPRINGS FISHING CAMP in connection. See Times Bureau or Peck-Judah Co. Write Nordhoff, Cal.

FOREST HOME — Main entrance 15 miles from Mentone. Address Times Information Bureau, Forest Home, Cal.

Resorts.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND — Banning Co., Agents, Main 4611; Phones 191 Pac. Exch. Sig. Company reserves right to change steamers and time of sailing without notice.

Glenn Ranch Resort — Get folder from Times Information Bureau. Address Glenn Ranch, Keenbrook, Cal. Phone 502-R5 San Bernardino.

Honolulu Hotels.

HAWAIIAN HOTEL — Alexander Young Hotel in center of city; fireproof; 200 rooms with or without bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe unsurpassed; etc. European plan. Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach, Honolulu; 100 rooms, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, garage, etc. American plan. Hawaiian Hotel near center of city; 100 rooms with or without bath. Young Cafe only two minutes' walk. Electric street cars pass all three hotels. J. H. Wilkinson, Manager.

by attending the school two or three evenings a week, under the direction of a faculty of about thirty teachers from the day high schools.

The evening High School is under the supervision of Vice-Principal Thompson, who says, as a result of this year's enlarged enrollment, which numbers 1400, the length of time for the evening school session will be increased next term to three periods, instead of two.

The new features to be enjoyed during the next term, which begins September 11, will be a class in practical office work, which will receive instruction in operating adding machines, commercial phonographs, etc., and a class in music, the same as in the day High Schools. School spirit has been so keen among the students of the night school that a glee club may also be formed.

AGRICULTURAL HIGH.

GARDENA'S COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises of the Gardena Agricultural High School were held in the school auditorium last evening.

This was the final feature of commencement week, and was full of interest.

The programme was as follows: Selection, "Soldiers Chorus," "Faust" (Gounod,) orchestra; "The Flower of Liberty (Neidlinger,) "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Malloy,) Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs; essay, "The Passing of the Great Desert," Rosetta Carrell; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens,) Olive Bayha; essay, "Woman's Place in History," Elizabeth Davis; "Maytime" (Speaks,) "Carmena" (Wilson,) Girls' Glee Club; address, Hon. Lee C. Gates; flute solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Popp,) Mary Boyd Ludlow; presentation of class, J. B. Lillard, principal; presentation of diplomas, J. M. Guinn, member of Board of Education; selection, "American Fantasy" (Moser,) orchestra.

Members of the graduating class are: Olive Bayha, Rosetta Carrell, Blanche Coltron, Elizabeth Davis, Irene Hawkins, Alice Leake, Florence Mattson, Myrtle McConville, Neva Shelienberger, Carl Sebelius.

Gardena's Year Book, out this week, is a most creditable production. It is called "The Tattler," and comprises good short stories by the school members, excellent pictures and much interesting general information.

The staff is composed of Florence Mattson, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Davis, Earl Clark, Lucy Powers, Elmer King, assistant editors; Valerie Carson, art editor; Rufus Wagner, assistant art editor; Clarence Van Sant, business manager; John Pittman and Grace Slosson, assistant business managers.

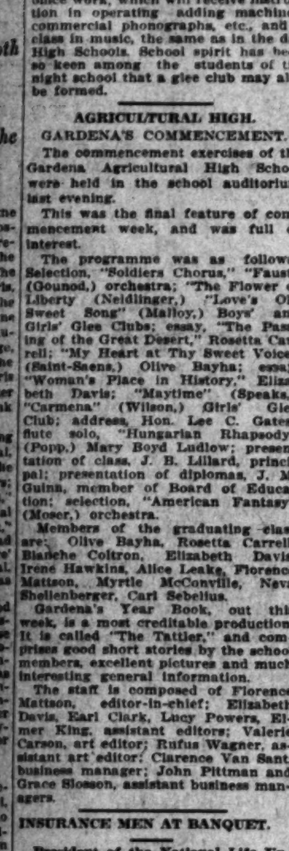
INSURANCE MEN AT BANQUET.

President of the National Life Underwriters Association Was Guest of Honor and Delivered Address.

Henry J. Powell, president of the National Life Underwriters' Association, was the guest of honor of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Association at a banquet at Hotel Darby last night.

Fifty insurance men of this city were at the table. The decorations were American beauties and greenery. The repast was punctuated frequently with songs and rah-rahs for various individuals. Good fellowship was conspicuous and a "get-together" spirit was not only advocated by several speakers, but a practical demonstration of the same was given.

President Powell confined his remarks largely to an account of his work. He has traveled 22,000 miles in the interest of the association during



Henry J. Powell,

president National Association of Life Underwriters, who was guest of honor at a Los Angeles banquet last night.

the past year, and when he returns to his home at Louisville, Ky., next month, will have visited every local association in the country.

Dr. Evans of the health department of Chicago delivered a speech, his topic being, "Conservation of Health as Applied to Life Insurance." J. N. Russell was toastmaster.

F. E. MacMullan called to the attention of the members the necessity of exposing "fake" insurance stock propositions frequently promoted, and read resolutions adopted at the last national convention of insurance commissioners, in which they went on record as desiring to weed out shady promotion enterprises by securing legislation to that effect.

The following-named persons attended the banquet:W. Tuffenbach, W. B. Engle, J. A. Peters, A. P. Tucker, W. H. Moir, W. B. Sturdevant, D. H. Black, J. S. Collins, J. W. Whittington, T. P. Smith, M. H. Thompson, O. E. Coombs, Chas. Mount, W. McClelland, G. A. Rathbun, A. P. Chipson, J. E. Cewles, I. J. F. King, G. W. Bowman, F. E. MacMullan, C. D. Pollock, Dr. W. W. Beckett, C. F. Connelly, F. G. Bristol, C. A. Copper, C. S. Montgomery, S. M. Crawford, A. S. Theberg, T. Martin, E. Kelly, P. Westergard, S. B. Scholz, A. P. Chapin, A. D. Grant, Mier, Jenkins, McClung, Dr. McDonald, Rice-Wray, D. F. Lanton, H. W. Hopkins.

NEW 'PHONE DIRECTORY.

The Home Telephone Company will issue a new directory the first week in July. The book will contain the names of all patrons in city and county in Southern California, and will contain full instructions and the information required by telephone users. The matter is printed three columns to the page and will be durably bound.

Railroad Record.

ONE GREAT ROOF FOR MANY HEADS.

Railway Associations May Pool Their Rentals.

Committee Is Appointed to Explore the Scheme.

Chicago Men Calculating on the Economy of it.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A plan to combine the headquarters of all the leading railway associations with offices in Chicago under one roof is being worked out by a special committee appointed a short time ago and it is expected that definite action on the scheme will be taken soon.

At present the offices of the various organizations are located in different buildings and high rentals paid by many of them, it is said, is one of the chief reasons why the proposed combination was suggested. By means of the centralization scheme, it is pointed out, associations representing more than one hundred railroads operating in all parts of the United States can be brought together. It is further argued that the interchange of business among the associations will be greatly facilitated by the "Get together" idea.

On account of the large number of new office buildings now under construction, it is thought a lease can be obtained that will mean a very material reduction in rent to each association. In the event the plan is carried to a successful conclusion it is expected the following organizations will occupy the new headquarters:

Central Freight Association, Central Passenger Association, Chicago and Ohio River Committee, Chicago Freight Committee, Illinois Freight Committee, Mississippi Valley Freight Association, Transcontinental Freight Bureau, Transcontinental Passenger Association, Western Classification Committee, Western Passenger Association, Western Railway Inspection Bureau, Western Railway Weighing Association and Western Trunk Line Committee.

Wanted Money.

ITALIAN TAKEN IN BY POLICE.

CHARGED WITH TRYING TO BLACKMAIL COUNTRYMAN.

Suspect Arrested Is Only Seventeen Years Old and Was the Bearer of a Message Which Threatened Death Unless Demands for Money Were Immediately Met.

Joe Mumolo, an Italian newsboy, 17 years of age, living on Alpine street, near Castelar, was arrested last night by Detective Thomas Rico on suspicion of being implicated in a blackhand plot to secure $400 from Dominick Bruneau, a bootblack at No. 137 South Broadway. Mumolo was the messenger for the would-be blackhanders, and when he was reported to the police, the young man was soon on his way to jail.

Bruneau, is a prosperous man, as things go in his class. He owns the bootblack stand at which he works, on Broadway, and he has a good patronage. These facts seem to have excited the cupidity of some of his countrymen. Bruneau received two letters in the last two weeks, threatening him with dire vengeance unless he give up money to the letter writers. Yesterday, Mumolo called at the bootblack stand and handed Bruneau another letter which proved to be a third demand and threat. This time, Bruneau lost no time in communicating the facts to the police, and Mumolo's arrest followed.

The letter was signed with rude drawings of a cross, a man in a coffin and a black hand. It was written in Italian. Following is a translation:

"LOS ANGELES, June 22, 1911.

"Dear Friend: I write these few lines of letter to let you know that we are broke and have no money. We know that you have $1800 so you had better come through. You will see at your fence near your house where there are three stones and there is the place you will deposit $400 right there where the stones are and if you don't put them there what we say to you Dominick, it will not be any longer than Saturday that your life will not be on this earth any longer. We take from you the habit of threatening and it is told to me that you are called Dominick. I repeat another time until you die or see yourself dying we are three hands of death, we remain with these few lines.

"Who does not do what we say life will not be found any more—even that we have to come in your house to burn you. We are the black hand, This is the cross and this is the coffin and this picture is you."

[Signed.]

Officers went to the place designated in the letter and found the three stones where the money was to be left.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, June 22.—The work on the Congregational Church is progressing rapidly under the direction of Rev. J. B. Long. The new addition is 20x10 feet and when completed will add greatly to the appearance of the church.

The Mothers' Club gave a farewell reception Saturday evening, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams on the boulevard north of town in honor of Rev. H. S. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Weston, all of whom expect shortly to leave the valley. Mr. Johnson who recently sold his property will leave the last of the week for Pasadena while Mr. and Mrs. Weston who have spent several months visiting with friends and relatives here will shortly return to their home in Michigan.

The Perris grammar school was defeated on the local diamond by the Elsinore twon team by a score of 16 to 6.

Rube Crandall has been appointed constable during the illness of Harry Truax.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis Urges Priests to Invoke Divine Aid for Crops in Missouri.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Archbishop Glennon, formerly bishop of Kansas City, in an official letter read today before 140 priests of the arch-diocese of St. Louis on their annual retreat in Kenrick Seminary, requested the clergy to include in their daily mass as often as the rubrics permit a prayer for rain, and to ask the faithful to recite with them the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary" after each mass daily for the same intentions.

The prayers are to be continued until July 10. The clergy at present on retreat in the seminary represent half the number in the arch-diocese. The order will be promulgated through them and the press to priests not attending.

The archbishop was moved to ask prayers for rain by accounts of the distressful condition of crops related by many pastors who have come from all points in the State to attend the retreat. Immediate rain, they avow, is necessary if this year's fortunes of the farmers are to be retrieved.

Since June there has been a rainfall in St. Louis of only 0.41. The normal fall for the month is 4.47 inches. The driest June on record here was in 1864, the fall being then 0.41 of an inch for the month.

Blazing.

SUMMER HEAT IN CHICAGO.

MANY VICTIMS OF A SWELTERING WAVE.

One Dead and Nearly a Score of Persons Stricken in the Windy City Where a Dozen of Others Are Bitten by Dogs that Run Wild in the Streets.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Summer, just twenty-four hours old, cannot be accused of failing below the example of spring in rushing the season with a vengeance.

The sweltering hot wave that arrived with the birth of summer this morning cost one life, claimed nearly a score of victims and drove all thoughts of comfort from the minds of those not able to reach the bathing beaches.

While the first day of summer, which also was the longest day of the year, failed to come up to the heat record of June, it had almost the same effect, because of the lack of cool breezes. The hottest day of June registered 98 degs. Today's maximum temperature was 92 degs.

The dead:

GEORGE BISHOFF, teamster.

Overcome by heat:

Mrs. Eva Barnes, probably fatally injured in a fall; Edward Walsh, Frederick Hook, Theodore Grode, Richard Crane and Israel Goldstein.

The intense heat seems to have had a marked effect on dogs. Twelve men, women and children were reported to have been bitten by animals that ran wild in the streets. In one instance a patrol wagon loaded with policemen chased a dog several miles through North Side streets, shots being fired at it until the animal was finally killed.

"TRUTH'S PERFECT FORM."

Whatever That May be Miss Bridges is Sure It's Symbolic of Wife and Motherhood.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—Mildred Bridges, the 17-year-old girl with whose abduction Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the absolute life cult, is charged, today testified on cross-examination that she had gone to live in See's so-called temple with the full consent of her father and mother. Her father, she declared, had at one time been president of the "absolute life" society.

Several times the girl flatly contradicted statements she had made yesterday. When reminded of it, she fell back on the idioms of absolute life.

Anticipating that the testimony of Mona Rees would reveal innermost secrets of the absolute life cult, the greatest crowd that so far has attended any of the sessions of the trial of See, was seated in the court.

Mildred Bridges, questioned as to the meaning of the terms, "motherhood" and "wifehood," said they symbolized a perfect form of truth.

EDDY WILL IN COURT.

Question of the Domicile of Christian Science Founder Goes to the Supreme Court.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, June 22.—The will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was admitted to probate in the Suffolk county Probate Court, today.

Atty.-Gen. James M. Swift of Massachusetts took an appeal to the Supreme Court on the question of domicile. The carrying of the case to Supreme Court brings the will alongside another proceeding relative to property left by Mrs. Eddy. Both actions involve substantially the same question regarding to domicile.

At the probate hearing today no objections were made to the allowance of the will.

It is the claim of the Attorney-General that Mrs. Eddy was domiciled in Massachusetts, at the time of her death, and that this State is entitled to the tax levy, the amount of which is said to be comparatively small.

DALTON ON TRIAL.

OAKLAND, June 22.—The trial of County Assessor Henry P. Dalton on the charge of asking for and receiving a bribe of $5000, from the Spring Valley Water Company was commenced this morning before Judge Brown, sitting instead of Judge Wells, who has been ill. The second charge against the defendant, that of asking for and agreeing to accept a bribe of $25,000 from the same company, was continued until July 6. Attorney Fairall of counsel for the defendant stated that William Bourn, one of his witnesses was in Europe, but he would not ask for a continuance. The examination of talesmen then began.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS has written for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday an article expressing the views of a number of noted men of advanced years in regard to what promotes longevity. Read this article if you wish to remain young till you are 100 years old.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the coming Sunday will contain an abundance of good short stories.

No More Headache After a 'Cascaret'

Quickly Removes the Cause That Produces tre Headache — Cleanses the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, and You Feel Good At Once.

A cure for the blues—for sick headache—for biliousness—for sick stomach—Cascarets. For the cause of most of these troubles lies in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight means a cheery day tomorrow. Many bright days for ten cents. Are they worth it?

Don't think of Cascarets as a physic. They are candy tablets, as good as they are gentle. Their effect is the same as the effect of some foods. They stimulate the bowels to natural action. Those who have learned what is best carry a box in the pocket. They take one as soon as they need it.

Don't have a bowel wash day. Don't take physics in large doses and rarely. You wash your face at the first sign of uncleanliness. Why not be as clean with your bowels? You know by the symptoms when your bowels need help. One Cascaret right then puts a stop to them. Get a 10 cent box now.

If you suffer from headache, indigestion or constipation
RED RAVEN
that sparkling laxative water will cure you quickly.
RED RAVEN
comes in small bottles called splits and one is a dose.
All drug stores, cafes, hotels *everywhere 15c*

MORMONS IN SUGAR DEAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

company had interests in them. "Of our company he said it was controlled by Michigan men, that it was managed by local people and that was not denying the American Sugar Refining Company had stock in the company."

Representative Fordney of Michigan, explained that he and others in Congress had conferred with Mr. Taft, prior to his inauguration, regarding the Philippine tariff. He said the compromise limiting the importation of Philippine sugar free of duty to 300,000 tons in the Payne-Aldrich law was consented to by the beet sugar people of his and other sections of the country, and by Mr. Taft.

"Did you come to Washington to see Mr. Taft?" asked Mr. Hardwick.

BEFORE THE CAMPAIGN.

"The year before the campaign," said Mr. Warren, "I came in response to an invitation to meet Secretary Taft at dinner. The Philippine sugar matters were discussed."

"Was there any understanding reached that in the event of Mr. Taft's election the tariff on sugar would not be disturbed?"

"No, there was not," said Mr. Warren. "Mr. Stair and Mr. McMillan talked of no such matter, and neither did I. There was no conversation except about Philippine concessions."

"Did Mr. Taft give you any assurances that nothing would be done to injure the beet sugar industry?"

"No, the President wrote me a letter about the Philippine concessions and wanted me to help," said Mr. Warren.

The witness said he promised to help and when legislation came up the sugar interests were not opposed to the concessions.

Representative Raker of California asked Mr. Warren if he considers the organization of the Michigan Sugar Refining Company a violation of the anti-trust law or laws of Michigan. The witness said he did not and that the company never had any contracts with any competitor relating to shipping, prices or anything else.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Denver Woman, Well Supplied With Money, and her Second Husband Arrested in Reno.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just because she tired of one husband and married another without first complying with the divorce laws, Helen Rorris, or Helen Maltegos, was arrested yesterday with John Rorris, her second husband, by Chief of Police Hillhouse at the request of Denver police officers.

Chief Hillhouse received a dispatch from Denver describing the couple and requesting that he place them under arrest as a warrant had been issued charging bigamy.

Rorris is 25 years of age and the woman is but 19 according to her story. She left her husband some time ago and was married to Rorris during the first part of the week. The couple left Denver immediately after the ceremony and after a day's stop in Ogden continued on to Reno with the intention of residing here.

Considerable money was found on the couple, the greatest part of which was carried by the woman.

NORWALK POSTMISTRESS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 22.—Bessie I. Dewitt has been appointed postmistress at Norwalk, vice M. G. Brinton, resigned.

"JOE BATZ, THE HERDSMAN," "Sacred Tea Plants," "Rambles With a Poet," "In Skidoo Canyon," "Mrs. Dane's Charge," "John David and His Pa," and "The Peterkinites" are the titles of some of the good things which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the coming Sunday will contain an abundance of good short stories.

The Most Fertile Lands in the World Are in the Republic of Panama
See U. S. Gov. Reports
Have only been recently thrown open to Americans on such terms as make them virtually a gift. Write today.
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Proportionately low fares from all other points.
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No other bread tastes just as good as HOLSUM. No other bread contains so many ounces of pure, nourishing food. Choicest flour, sweetest unskimmed milk—expert baking in ovens made expressly for perfect bread, make HOLSUM *richer—tastier—better* than any home kitchen can possibly produce.

10 cents—a double loaf—sealed in germ-proof, dust-proof wax paper. Say to your grocer—"*Must have* HOLSUM."
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The finest after-dinner drink. $1.00 and $1.25 per bottle.
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GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
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I Cure Men
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DRINK HABIT
ABSOLUTELY CURED IN 3 DAYS
NEAL INSTITUTE

The HOUSE of BIEHL
TAILORS
New Location
516 SOUTH BROADWAY

Life's Seamy Side.

CONVICTS ACCUSE SHERIFF OF GILA.

Implicate Him in a Double Murder in Arizona.

Two Other Men Named by Them As Accessories.

Son of a Victim, However, Discredits Theory.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff J. H. Thompson of Gila county, widely known as "Rimrock" Thompson; his cousin, Bob McMurray, and Jack Newman, a wealthy Globe mining man, have just been charged with being accessory to a double murder. Their accusers are Ed Fondren and Bob Stewart, convicts in the Arizona penitentiary, respectively serving sentences of ten and twenty-five years for the murder of A. J. Daggs and George Dettmore in Superior, on January 7, 1909.

Daggs, a resident of Phoenix, claimed mines in Superior upon which Fondren, Stewart and the three accused Globe men also had filings. Dettmore was a Chicago strike-breaker who had been hired by Daggs as a guard. The pair were ambushed from the side of a trail. While Dettmore was being chased, Daggs, already mortally wounded, managed to write an accusation against the murderers in his note book, which he threw into a bush, where it was later found by the Sheriff. Yet, the evidence was largely circumstantial, and conviction might not have been had if the accused men had not implicated themselves while drunk in Florence. The convicts are now understood to be applying for parole to the Territorial Board of Control, to which the confession is said to have been made.

Hugh Daggs, son of the murdered mining man, expressed belief that the confession should be given no credence and that it was made in the hope of revenge upon Thompson and Newman, from whom Fondren and Stewart expected help at the time of their trials.

The End.

DEATH MEETS HER ON A TRAIN.

MOTHER OF DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS EXPIRES.

Never Recovering from the Shock of Her Son's Assassination, Aged Woman in Quest of Health and Strength Yields to the Inevitable in Georgia.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MADISON (Ind.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While en route from her old home in Los Angeles to Kinsey, N. C., with her daughter, Mrs. David G. Phillips, the aged mother of David Graham Phillips, the author, who was killed in New York City some time ago, died in Lagrange, Ga., this morning on board a train. She had never recovered from the shock of her son's death.

Hoping that she would improve in health, her daughter, Mrs. Lucretia Kinsey, went to California to take her mother to North Carolina for a visit. She became worse and died before she could be taken from the train.

A telegram was received this evening by her son-in-law, W. O. McClelland, telling of the death of Mrs. Phillips. The body will arrive here Saturday afternoon and burial will be in Springdale Cemetery, of this place, where the body of her husband lies.

Mrs. Phillips was 82 years old and a native of Jefferson county. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. India Brooks and Mrs. Elizabeth Humphreys. She also leaves four children, Mrs. Lucretia Kinsey, Mrs. W. O. McClelland, Mrs. Carolyn Frevert of New York City, and one son, Harry W. Phillips.

RESISTS EXTRADITION.

Chicago's "Marrying Justice" Involved in the Case of Man Who Is Wanted in Los Angeles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Stacey, the Justice of the Peace who was ejected from his cozy corner in the County Clerk's office as the "marrying justice," came into the limelight today again as the central figure in a court action.

Jacob Finkelstein, under indictment in Los Angeles, for bringing his wife from Mexico to that place for immoral purposes, acknowledged he had married Dora Baker under a fictitious name and that Justice Stacey had performed the ceremony. Finkelstein is resisting extradition to California.

Assistant District Attorney Harry A. Parkin and Lawrence Jacobs charge that Finkelstein married the Baker girl under a fictitious name because he was already married to Lena Stein. The government alleges he married a girl named Stein in 1907, and the Baker girl in 1908.

DETECTIVE ON STAND.

Tells Court How He Planted a Dictograph to Trap Members of the Ohio Legislature.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

COLUMBUS (O.) June 22.—The jury in the trial of Rodney J. Diegle, sergeant-at-arms of the State Senate, indicted for aiding and abetting the alleged bribing of Senator L. R. Andrews, was completed today.

Detective Barry testified as to the placing of the dictograph, described as a highly sensitive telephone, by which a court stenographer made verbatim reports of alleged conversations in connection with the bribing of Senators in Detective Harrison's room.

"THE STUDY OF INSECT POISONS" is the title of an intensely interesting article written by Rene Bache for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the coming Sunday will contain an abundance of good short stories.

Flood After Flood.

WOES OF THE CHINESE FAMINE; TWO MILLION PEOPLE HUNGER.

Dreadful Sufferings of Starving Natives Told in Graphic Phrases by Well Known American Author and Traveler—Unbearable Silence of the Patient, Starving Multitude.

THE sufferings of the hordes of Chinese natives in times of famine have always awakened a sympathetic interest in western lands.

America, in particular, has sent, at various times, scores of shiploads of grain, and millions of dollars, to assist the stricken multitudes.

How the last famine of them all has gripped the people of Anhui and Kiangsu is told in this article, by the young American traveler, Frederick Moore, specially for The Times.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, June 1.—Going by rail across Kiangsu Province from Shanghai to Nanking one afternoon recently, the odors of clover and the fresh greenness that prevailed everywhere gave one the quiet happiness of being in the midst of springtime. This southern Kiangsu is a fertile, happy land of beauty. Crops are always good here and blights are unknown. The fields of yellow flowered tsai yu (an oil seed) are like strips of gold among the green, as though some goddess from the tops of the hazy blue hills had poured down streams of golden lava.

The wheat, high even at this early season, covers the land so thickly that not a sign of brown earth is visible. Only the glorious sheen of the tsai yu flowers breaks the prevailing tint. The people, too, are as sunny as the buds and flowers. They have a refreshing, clean trimness. The women are delicately graceful, rosy of face, and self-reliant in bearing—a splendid people in a lovely country. Yet they are only frugally comfortable, not wealthy. China is nowhere rich.

Close your eyes over the hundred miles of railway north of Nanking, the Yangtze port, and you will awaken with staring, hungry faces peering into yours. Eyes, big and glistening, in faces of a deathly pallor, drawn by the hunger of months, seem to look through you, and something gnaws at your heart. They do not complain nor cry out, these bitterly starving people. It is the silence of their suffering stare, their meek and patient gentleness, born out of the very dregs of human misery, that are unbearable.

The faces of two women stand out in my mind among hundreds I have seen. They were evidently sisters and women of good birth. A crowd of a hundred or more once honest farm people, now in the most beggarly rags, were gathered in the village street before one of the foreigners of the Relief Committee, and among them were these sisters. They kept on the edge of the crowd but they were a part of it, for it might mean food. Mutely, neither hopefully nor despairingly, they kept their eyes on the foreigner and obediently went where the village elder bade them. Their faces were white and seemed to be fading into their great long-suffering eyes. It did not seem that they could live a week, yet the distribution of rice for which the enumeration was being taken was still ten days off.

MILLIONS SUFFER.

The happy sunniness of the people of Kiangsu is far from this Anhui famine region. Death is stalking in every village here, over a tract of country 200 miles long and more than a hundred broad. It contains about four and a half millions of people, of whom the famine holds in its grip approximately three millions.

Flood upon flood has ravaged this district. As though not content with its work of last fall, carrying away the crops that were about to be harvested, the rivers have again this spring washed over the land, destroying in some places as much as 40 per cent. of the spring crops which alone stand between many of these people and starvation.

Some of the effects of the recent weeks of rain are to be seen along the Tientsin-Pukow line, by which I came. The road, now under construction, is already running to Lin Hwai Kuan, ninety miles north of Nanking, into the borders of the famine region. In one five-mile stretch of low country just north of Nanking the high road bed has slipped away in places, requiring constant refilling. At Lin Hwai Kuan, the junction of the railway with the Hwai River—the principal waterway of the region—the river is ten feet above its usual height, flooding in upon the wheat. While most of the land I saw about this district is not under water, there are to the north of the river submerged stretches in some places, according to report, twenty miles long.

At Lin Hwai Kuan I walked along a ridge wide enough for a single line of mud houses, extending from the dry fields out to the water. In front of the first house, that nearest the good land, an old man, shriveled until one would think the spring wind might blow him to dust, was carrying in an armful of the bark of trees and their roots—not his firewood, but his food. It is not a question to the relief workers as to who is hungry and who is not, but one of deciding a race with death. The problem is which of the people can possibly last until the harvest, forty days off, without help, and which must surely die unless help is given. This old man could last. He did not have the yellow in his skin or the pallor that warns of death's approach.

EATING BARK.

A woman in the next hut was preparing bark for eating. She had boiled it after grinding it to a pulpy flour, so that now it was a brown fiberous, glue-like stuff. Every hut had a small bunch of weeds for food, water weeds dried in the sun, looking like black excelsior. Not a kernel of grain was visible. There is a little nourishment in these weeds if mixed with some rice, but eaten alone and constantly they bring on a swelling of the abdomen and body that results in death.

As we got further along the ridge, away from the high land towards the wheat fields now covered by water, the extremity of the people became more intense. The trees had been cut down and sold as firewood in a last effort to raise money—the bark having been stripped off first. Wood, always comparatively scarce in China, is this year in this district half its usual value, there being a good supply and few to purchase it. Roofs of houses here have disappeared. The straw and reed thatch have been sold for food money. Typhus, which with an intermittent fever prevails, has added its horrors to the burden of these people.

The last dwellers on the ridge were a family of three—a father, mother and son. Their hut was a hole in the ground, covered with a ragged part of a sail, patched with straws; their food, nothing that could be seen; their field—the boy pointed to the water at the foot of the ridge. The father lay partly inside his hut, his head in the sun at the low entranceway. He was suffering from typhus. He did not move, not even to open his eyes, though it had been noised about that the foreigner was around, and such news brings the hope of food. Later he did painfully crawl to a changed position, when the bones of his back fairly protruded through the skin. He could eat the weeds no longer; he was beyond this. The Reaper already had him in hand and the end was close.

The mother was told by her wizened son—a gentle-eyed boy of comely face, unutterably sad—that the foreigner was before her. She was not blind, but she could not see, for her long starvation and the eating of weeds had swollen her eyelids until they closed. Her whole face was likewise painfully puffed out. Kneeling to us she bowed her head to the ground, but said not a word; then sat quietly before us as though she knew that her visible sufferings were her best appeal.

It is terribly saddening to turn away from these people without immediately helping them. Looking back upon them, we saw them patiently, sorrowingly following us with their eyes as we departed, not offering the slightest resistance to our going, though their maddening hunger, were they western sufferers, would surely drive them to murder one who could but would not help!

IRON-LIKE.

The dibac (local district father) talked to them back behind us a few yards. We could hear him saying that we had come to see their pitiable position and possibly write their names on the list of those who would receive grain which might come within a week. They must not beseech us, they must not hang upon us and hold us back; for we knew their misery, he told them, and we could see their suffering and would send them help if we could.

Such argument in China is called li (reason.) The long inurement of the Chinese to repeated years of suffering and their long centuries of training in the doctrines of Confucius, have given them an iron-like power of control. So now they sink their own terrible personal distress and bow to "reason." Surely I do not exaggerate when I say such "reason" in our lands could not long prevent rioting and pillage, fire and sword.

On one mound, as we approached close to the path leading to it, a man and his wife appeared weakly moving towards us. We passed by their path, and their hope was gone. Then they called out despairingly: "Foreign teacher! Are you not coming to see our misery? We are sore distressed. Our house is empty. We are death-hungry. Your heart is broad. Believe us! Compassion! Do not pass us by!"

The heart of the famine-relief worker who hears such appeals as this and must pass on is wrung with distress. He feels criminal not to have cart-loads of grain and be able to give back life to these living dead. And it would require only twelve pounds of rice to keep one of them alive during the forty days to the harvest of the spring wheat.

THE CAUSE.

The cause of the constantly recurring famines of Anhui and Kiangsu is the silting of the rivers, which have been permitted to flow uncontrolled for centuries and have choked their outlets and raised the levels of their beds. The Chinese in their ignorance and lack of forethought have depleted the natural forests of the country which should hold the snows. In China science is only beginning to find a place, and the so-called paternal government is only now waking to its responsibilities.

Among the missionaries and other foreigners who are working at the relief of the present famine sufferers there is a great plan afoot for the opening of the rivers and for otherwise controlling them, but the engineering, requiring the expenditure of so much money that it would seem the Chinese government alone can undertake it.

Hitherto the Chinese gentry have looked upon pestilence and famine as necessary evils of nature designed to reduce the surplus population. But the present years are showing that the ideas of the West are at last making headway in this ancient empire.

FREDERICK MOORE.

SIX-SHOOTER IN HER BELT.

Cowgirl Turns Head of Masculine Pasadena as She Rides Down Colorado Street.

PASADENA, June 22.—Citizens of Pasadena were excited this morning to see a real live cowgirl parading down Colorado street, garbed in typical western cowgirl uniform, carrying a Winchester rifle in her arms, with a big .44-caliber six-shooter strapped to her belt.

She looked like business and turned the heads of every one within sight.

The object of the curiosity was Miss Alberta Claire of Buffalo, Wyo., who is making a tour of the United States on horseback. She left her home nearly a year ago and expects to go from Southern California to New York City. She was mounted on a pretty little cowpony, and was accompanied by a little black sheep dog.

Young Men's Tailors

We are Prepared For the Young Men

A Cutter who has been catering to the young men at the Eastern colleges is in charge of our new young men's department where we offer a large line of real Geo. Goldsmith quality woolens at moderate prices. Young men may now look to us for garments that are ideal in style and smartness.

Geo. Goldsmith & Co. TAILORS

312 S. Spring Street

GOLF "FAN" MAKES UNIQUE CALCULATION.

An earnest mathematician, R. B. Townsend, has calculated, with the aid of various formidable propositions in the way of figures, what chance a moderate golfer possesses of accomplishing a hole in one. He has arrived at the conclusion that the ordinary person, playing two rounds every day for fifty years, over a course which has three short holes, and always reaching the green with his tee shots to these short holes, may obtain the lowest possible once, and once only, during his long period of application. It seems hardly worth bothering about.

The green being all ground within twenty yards of the hole, Mr. Townsend views it, for the purpose of his calculations, as a circle forty yards in diameter. The space in which a player may be regarded as "dead" is a circle one yard in diameter, situated in the middle of the green, with the hole in the center. The areas of circles are to one another as the squares of their diameters, and from this formula Mr. Townsend estimates that the odds against the average golfer laying his ball dead are 1599 to 1.

To construct a golf course that will suit everyone is a trying problem. In a far-distant future some golfing millionaire may bequeath sufficient funds for the construction of such a course, but until that happens no links upon which the championships are played can ever be made as difficult as they ought to be for the purpose of testing championship play, because, for the most part, these links are used for other and different purposes, the affording of amusement to all kinds and conditions of golfers. The designer of hazards has thus to cater, not for one, but many classes.

Dividing golfers into three classes—strong, wild and short—little need be said about the wild. The width of the modern course is ample; once off that fairway no one should complain of anything save loss of his ball. Most players believe in a rather wide fairway, as the loss of one's ball is a serious matter, and as a moderate error in direction from the tee can be dealt with adequately by making the next shot impossible.

LOST GOLF BALL PROBLEM SOLVED.

Possibly the most anoying thing in golf is the loss of golf balls. This was never more true than it is now, inasmuch as the cost of balls has increased materially in the last year. Efforts have been made at every club in the country to reduce the possibility of loss to a minimum. Notices have been posted forbidding members purchasing lost balls from caddies and the latter have been warned that dismissal will follow the sales of balls to members. Corrective measures have failed, and the sale goes merrily on in many clubs.

While there are hundreds of players who will, under no condition, buy balls from caddies, there are many who do not think it improper to buy balls which they know are the property of others. With them it is a matter of economy. The fact that the balls are the property of others and the knowledge that the club loses considerable money through the loss of sales cuts very little figure with this type of golfer.

The best method yet adopted to correct this evil is that used by two Philadelphia clubs, and it is probable that the same system is in vogue in other sections of the country. It originated with the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club last year and the same plan has just been put into service at the Delaware County Country Club. The scheme is simple. Each golf ball is marked either with the initials of the member or has characteristic marks known to the player. The marks are registered with the caddie master. As fast as the lost balls are found they are turned over to the caddie master, who pays the caddie 10 cents for every ball returned to him. The players redeem the balls at 15 cents each. This removes temptation of theft and insures the return of balls to their proper owner. The plan has worked out in a most satisfactory manner.

BOWERMAN SIGNED.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 24.—Frank Bowerman, formerly a catcher with the New York National League and Indianapolis American Association baseball clubs, was tonight signed to play first base for the local American Association team. He is at his home in Romeo, Wis., not having played ball this year.

IRON MAN ACTIVE.

Joe McGinnity, the former National League iron man, is working hard with his Newark team, of which he is manager and principal owner. Joe pitches every other day for his team and seems to be just as good as ever.

Retiring From Business

Increase in Rent Takes All the Profit

We Will Not Over-charge for Merchandise

All We Want is to Get Rid of Our Stock and Quit

It does not pay to spend our time running a store simply to get money enough to pay the rent. That is the situation we find ourselves in now, a demand has been made for SUCH A LARGE INCREASE IN RENT that it will no longer be profitable for us to remain in business. There is one thing we could do—we could charge more for our clothing, furnishings and hats and make the people pay this *increase in rent*—BUT WE WON'T! We are going to live up to our past reputation of *Square Dealing and Fair Prices.* Consequently, we will *retire from business* rather than overcharge.

Suits, Overcoats, Pants

Two and Three-Piece Suits, former price, $20 and $25. Sizes 36 to 46. (Only 18 suits.) Now $6.45

Our $18.00 Hand-Tailored Suits—Retiring Price $11.35

Men's High Art Tailored Suits—Formerly sold at $30.00. Now $20.85

Men's High Art Suits—Hand-Tailored; formerly sold at $25.00. Now $17.35

Men's Priestley Cravenette Overcoats—Guaranteed Rainproof. Former price $18. Now $11.35

Men's Cassimere or Worsted Pants—Former price $3.00. Now $1.95

Men's Cassimere, Worsted or Tweed Pants—Former price $4.00. Now $2.85

Men's $5.00 Pants—In all the newest colorings—peg or semi-peg top; plain or cuff bottoms $3.65

Men's Hand-Tailored Suits—2 and 3 button; form or semi-form fitting coats—formerly sold at $20.00. Now $13.85

Our $15.00 Suits are good as can be bought anywhere. Retiring price $9.85

We have our own tailors and guarantee a perfect fit. Alterations Free.

How About Your Furnishings?

Silver Brand Collars Regular Price 2 for 25c; Now 5c

You may not need any furnishings at the present, but a few dollars at these prices. You are sure to need it, so you save!

SHIRTS Size 14 to 17

Men's Percale Negligee Shirts. Former price, $1.00. Now 49c

$1.25 and $1.50 Shirts—In pleated or plain 89c

Men's Soiesette Shirts—With collar; former price $1.25. Now 87c

Men's Shirts—With French or plain cuffs; former price $2.00. Now $1.35

Men's Percale Shirts; fine quality and full cut; former price $1.00. Now 69c

HATS

The "Guyer" Hats—Soft or stiff tans, browns, grays, blacks; former prices $3.50 and $4.00. Now $2.65

Our Own J. A. Jepson & Sons "Make" Hats—In stiff or soft "Fedoras," "Four Dents," Telescopes, Alpines and Oxcon; in all colors; former price $3.00. Now $2.15

J. A. Jepson & Sons 537-539 S. Corner Main

ABOUT YOUR OWN FIRST NAME.

Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne It.

PENELOPE

LANCELOT

GREGORY

Names From Occupation—Lancelot, and the Hero Who Gave it Popularity—Lancelot Andrewes, the English Bishop Who Awed King James I—The Saints and the Pope Who Made the Name Gregory Popular—Sir Gregor MacGregor, Famous South American Adventurer—Penelope, Faithful Wife of Greek Mythology—Penelope Rich, Who Inspired Much of Sir Philip Sidney's Work.

BY FRANCES MARSHALL.

As personal names were taken in early times from animals, from nature, from location, from strength, size and appearance, so, too, they were taken from occupations. Such names are Penelope, the weaver, and Gregory, the watchman; both names of Greek derivation. Agricola, a Latin name meaning a tiller of the soil, is almost the equivalent of the much more popular Greek agricultural name, George, a husbandman or farmer. The Fabian gems, one of the oldest and most distinguished in ancient Rome, took their name, it is said, from faba, the bean, because they were the first to cultivate that humble vegetable.

Besides these names of occupation there are the Gaelic names which denote service, but which were often given to indicate a state of mind rather than actual occupation. The Gaelic people were too devotional to call themselves by the names of those they most admired and reverenced, hence they used various prefixes indicating friend, disciple or servant before these names. Among them are several names nowadays used for last names, but which were originally first names, such as Carmichael, the friend of Michael, Kilpatrick, the servant of Patrick, and Gilchrist, the servant of Christ. Malcolm, the servant of Columba, is a first name of the same group. Gillespie, the bishop's servant, may first have been used by an admirer of some bishop, or it may first have been used to designate some bishop's actual servant.

Lancelot, the most used today of the servant names, means a servant boy, and is the name of one of the most popular Gaelic heroes. The story of Lancelot, who was one of the central figures in the romance of King Arthur's knights, appears in Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," printed by Caxton in 1485, in practically the same form that it appears as the central theme for Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

Lancelot, says the legend, a child of royal descent, was stolen from home when he was a baby by the Lady of the Lake and carried to her castle under the sea. When he was about 16, she took him to the court of King Arthur to be made a knight, and his adventures began. He was voted the most beautiful, most generous and bravest of all the knights in the world, and he soon won the love of Guenevere, the queen. With Galahad and Perceval and other knights Lancelot went in quest of the Holy Grail, but because of his sin in loving the queen he was unsuccessful. Finally he and the queen fled from the court, and although Lancelot was forced to give up Guenevere to her husband, King Arthur, he himself fled over the sea.

Lancelot returned to the queen when he heard of King Arthur's death; but she had entered a monastry. Then Lancelot, too, went into a retreat and spent the rest of his life in penitence and sorrow.

Perhaps the greatest of all this knight's historical namesakes is Lancelot Andrewes, the English prelate. He was born in 1555 and distinguished himself for learning and application even as a schoolboy. He took orders in 1580 and shortly after that attracted the attention of Queen Elizabeth's Secretary of State, who gave him many preferments. When King James I came to the throne Andrewes continued to rise. He was one of the ministers appointed to make the King James version of the Bible—he worked on the first twelve books of the Old Testament—and he was finally made bishop of Winchester.

Bishop Andrewes was never awed by the king. On the contrary, it is said that the king stood in awe of the bishop. Once the king asked Bishop Andrewes and Bishop Neale of Durham if they thought it right for him to take his subjects' money without the consent of Parliament. Bishop Neale politely said he did. Andrewes said he knew little of Parliamentary questions, and would give no answer. But the king pressed him for his opinion.

"Then," said Andrewes honestly, "I think it is lawful for you to take my brother Neale's money because he offers it."

Lancelot Addison, dean of Litchfield—whose father and one of whose sons bore the same name—father of the famous writer, Joseph Addison; Lancelot Brown, born in 1715, called Capability Brown, noted as the originator of the present natural style of landscape gardening, which succeeded the old formal, geometric style, and Sir Lancelot Shadwell, last Vice Chancellor of England, who was born in 1779, and who was the head of the queer organization whose members were required to take a bath every day from November to March in a branch of the Thames River, are other well-known Lancelots.

Gregory is of even greater popularity than Lancelot, and it traces its popularity not to a half mythical hero, but to several prominent saints in the first six centuries A. D. and to a pope—Gregory the Great. This pope, who sat in the papal chair from 590 to 604, was so beloved for his many good deeds—he systematized church music, he sent St. Augustine to England, he organized the vast church that attracted the attention of Queen was copied in all the countries of Christendom. It is Gregory and Gregor in England, Gregoire in France, Gregorio in Italy, Gregor and Gregus in Germany, Greis in Sweden and Gregos in Denmark. Fifteen other popes of the name followed Gregory the Great, the most famous of whom Gregory VIII, is better known as Pope Hildebrand.

Gregory was also a popular name among the patriarchs of the eastern church at Constantinople. The most famous of these patriarchs of the name, Gregory V, was born in 1739, and became patriarch after many years spent as an anchorite. He was finally hanged, in 1821, because it was said that he secretly gave aid to the rebels in the Greek revolution.

Gregory the Great, King of Scotland about the year 850, was really named Grig, a name often translated by the Scotch as Gregory.

A Gregory of lesser note was Gregory Clement, one of the regicides of Charles I, who at the time of the restoration was found in hiding in a mean house and was identified by his voice and executed in 1660. Another was Gregory Martin, an English Roman Catholic who helped make the Douai translation of the Bible, still in a revised edition the Standard English Roman Catholic Bible. Another famous Gregory was Gregory de Rokesley, Mayor of London, who died in 1291, a great fighter of his time. His story is almost like that of some present-day power in politics. He was the richest goldsmith in England and a great wool merchant. He championed civic purity in politics and fought for it. But finally the King became prejudiced against Gregory, and because of a slight breach of etiquette on the latter's part deposed him from office, committed him to the tower, and accused him of taking bribes from dishonest bakers who sold penny loaves several ounces too light.

Sir Gregor MacGregor, who lived about a century ago, is a late famous bearer of this famous name. He was an adventurer of South America, of Scotch birth. In 1811 he went to Caracas, Venezuela, to help in the struggle for South American independence. He married there Senora Josefa Lovera, who went with him on most of his adventures. MacGregor distinguished himself especially in the Venezuelan army, but in 1821 he left the army, settled among Poyais Indans, and called himself His Highness Gregor, cacique of Poyais. The Indians liked their self-appointed ruler; he established schools, en-

Get Into the Race!

"TIMES" ELEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST WILL BE INAUGURATED MONDAY, JUNE 26.

Names as Contestants in Season to Begin Work on the Opening Day.

...ers in the Scholarship Feature of the Greater Contest — Advances All Along the Line of Contestants—No Change Among the Leaders—Week Ends at Noon Tomorrow—Big Scores Probable.

along the line good gains were made.

Tomorrow noon, the week's contest for the male and female $25 prizes will end. At this writing the returns for the week have shown such a general average that a prediction as to the names of the winners would be impossible. Today and tomorrow morning will doubtless bring in the heavy returns from those who have made no reports during the week.

Mrs. Carlin of Long Beach has shown the best results for the week. She is a new entrant and this is her first week, which has already placed her in ninth position. She has a strong organization behind her and the probabilities are that within a few days she will be well up among the leaders.

This is another strong affirmation of what we have been preaching from day to day in this contest and that is that one may enter at any time, and with a little intelligent work and effort, secure a position well up among the leaders. The contest was nearly five weeks old when Mrs. Carlin entered, and yet within a week she has passed them all except the first eight.

The prizes are numerous, there being more than one hundred, and it seems a very easy matter for any live wire to enter at any time and come well within the list of awards.

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN.
June 23, 1911.

John Scott, Jr., La Habra	143,230
A. S. Burns, Los Angeles	130,494
L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles	121,237
Mrs. H. W. Cole, Los Angeles	55,990
Mrs. O. B. Tout, Calexico	49,952
William Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena	32,007
Minnie Litchner, Alhambra	27,330
Leo Germain, Los Angeles	26,927
Mrs. Ella C. Carlin, Long Beach	23,439
Ayls Sweet, Los Angeles	21,734
Harry Michle, Riverside	20,070
Lois Irene Benton, Azusa	19,965
Lillian Blood, Los Angeles	19,936
Lewis P. Black, Monrovia-Duarte	16,909
A. B. Eells, Ventura	14,246
W. C. Woodworth, Covina	13,868
Ina Smith, Artesia	13,182
Raoel Kreichbaum, Los Angeles	12,966
Henry L. Gibbs, Pomona	12,752
Robert Nelman, Highland	12,271
George H. Anderson, Glendale	10,832
Geoffrey A. Parkes, Pasadena	10,744
Marie Rorick, Los Angeles	9,605
Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles	9,466
H. F. Barton, Glendale	8,976
Pearl O'Connell, Norwalk	8,536
Granville E. Starbuck, Redlands-San Bernardino	8,485
Oscar Willenberg, Los Angeles	8,418
Leo Morinaga, Los Angeles	8,125
Frank C. Marter, Fullerton	7,964
Jean Hiriart, Los Angeles	7,230
Audrey Waidler, Anaheim	7,130
Clair Tucker, Upland	5,917
Myra L. Greenway, South Pasadena	5,749
Clarence Hopkins, Burbank	5,615
E. Jack Oswell, Los Angeles	5,540
Amos Colburn, Upland	4,968
Clara B. Moulton, Santa Ana	4,859
Margaret Ingraham, Los Angeles	4,561
James Arthur Murdock, Westminster	4,138
Elwood Cooper, Oxnard	4,100
Mrs. S. L. Watson, Westminster	4,016
M. S. Charles, Los Angeles	3,866
Preston Marshburn, Orange	3,649
Alita Seely, Huntington Beach	3,644
Otilia Paser Petersen, San Pedro	3,613
Elmore J. Sanders, San Jacinto	3,612
Arthur Goldsmith, Ocean Park	3,392
George Brunmier, Corona	3,292
Ada Deutsch, Santa Barbara	3,282
Marcta M. Pedley, Pomona	3,240
Alice L. Larrieu, Los Angeles	3,189
Fred W. Stein, Los Angeles	3,140
J. F. Keller, Ocean Park	3,046
F. A. Martin, Los Angeles	2,683
Esther Leguinazavel, Los Angeles	2,647
Donald Huff, Hollywood	2,607
Carl Harvey Cuddeback, Los Angeles	2,528
F. M. Edgar, Maricopa	2,486
L. B. Benson, Los Angeles	2,385
G. W. Beck, La Habra	2,184
Harold Snyder, Alhambra	2,166
Mary Collins, Fullerton	2,100
Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Los Angeles	2,088
Margaret Fritsch, Inglewood	2,042
Mrs. M. E. Martin, Los Angeles	1,993
Anson Pitcher, Glendale	1,974
Austin Faerci, Los Angeles	1,822
Sadie M. Dunseath, Los Angeles	1,799
Helms Schmidt, Los Angeles	1,744
Bert H. Lincoln, Los Angeles	1,715
Ercyl M. Dowling, Cucamonga	1,685
Esther Scofield, Covina	1,657
George Jehlinger, Los Angeles	1,652
Daisy Davenport, Colton	1,640
Florence V. Knight, Los Angeles	1,637
Max Weiss, Los Angeles	1,630
Claire Soper, Chino	1,575
Aileen Joly, Los Angeles	1,558
Hester Jewell, San Dimas	1,514
Delbert Myers, Los Angeles	1,464
Mrs. Bert Peacock, Los Angeles	1,454
Dora Metcalf, Inglewood	1,450
George J. Ashton, Los Angeles	1,421
Saul Brown, Los Angeles	1,399
Eddie Baque, Puente	1,332
Fay Evans, Los Angeles	1,255
Excel Morey, Willowbrook	1,237
Howard Strocbel, Los Angeles	1,237
Cyrus Ostrup, Los Angeles	1,207
Mrs. Anna Robbins, Los Angeles	1,202
George B. Smith, Moneta	1,182
Harriet A. Hayden, Los Angeles	1,160
Mrs. J. G. Lemberger, Los Angeles	1,147
Milton Andrew, Los Angeles	1,127
Dwight Detamore, Los Angeles	1,115
Frederick G. Essig, Los Angeles	1,112
J. Addison Gurley, Alhambra	1,084
Charles Martin, Tucson, Ariz.	1,084
Myrtle Goodin, Tucson, Ariz.	1,082
R. B. Brena, Tucson, Ariz.	1,082
Allan H. Banks, East Hollywood	1,041
M. Sandusky, Los Angeles	1,029
Madeline Dumller, Los Angeles	1,028
Vito Blumo, Los Angeles	1,022
Charles Webber, Los Angeles	1,018
William Walker, Los Angeles	1,016
Everett C. Foss, Hollywood	1,015
William Derwin, Upland	1,013
J. E. Potier, Santa Barbara	1,011
C. A. Price, Los Angeles	1,010
Mrs. Arthur Dickinson, Corona	1,010
Charlotte Kinner, Los Angeles	1,007
Charles R. Miller, Corona	1,007
John Munger, Santa Paula	1,006
Mrs. Mary R. Bishop, Los Angeles	1,006
Ruth Cole, Whittier	1,005
Cecil H. Nellis, Phoenix, Ariz.	1,002
Allan O'Connor, Los Angeles	1,001
Mrs. Ray Branscom, Norwalk	1,000
Claude Bowman, Los Angeles	1,000
Ida E. Carpenter, Los Angeles	1,000
Mrs. A. M. Christiansen, Long Beach	1,000
Miss Nell Clifford, Tulare	1,000
Marjorie Duncan, Glendale	1,000
Paul Golino, Gallup, N. M.	1,000
Richard Gilkerson, Los Angeles	1,000
Nelle Harsdorn, Los Angeles	1,000
Mrs. Mary T. Hoey, Bakersfield	1,000
Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Los Angeles	1,000
Jack Kendall, Pasadena	1,000
Harold Logan, Long Beach	1,000
Endell Moremen, Upland	1,000
Arthur Mullen, Los Angeles	1,000
W. D. Perry, Bisbee, Ariz.	1,000
M. A. Penney, Huntington Beach	1,000
H. L. Radowitz, Los Angeles	1,000
E. Rietzke, Glendora-Ventura	1,000
Mrs. L. F. Reed, Santa Monica	1,000
Anna K. Scarpa, Venice	1,000
Gerhard Stangeland, Los Angeles	1,000
Lola N. Shorey, Yuma, Ariz.	1,000
Claire Soper, Chino	1,000
A. C. Winger, Lone Pine	1,000
Carrel Witherspoon, Imperial	1,000
Artice Woods, Tucson, Ariz.	1,000
Mrs. I. A. Williamson, Los Angeles	1,000
E. B. Wheelan, Pomona	1,000
Otto Wannoch, Bakersfield	1,000
W. H. Weidner, Los Angeles	1,000
Mrs. C. K. Zink, Banning	1,000

RULES OF THE TIMES CONTEST.

All contestants agree to conform to the rules.

Any man or woman, boy or girl of good character residing in Southern California or Arizona, is eligible to this contest.

The Contest Manager reserves the right to reject any nomination.

No employee or member of the family of any employee of The Times is eligible.

All subscriptions to obtain credits must be paid in advance.

Subscriptions from newsdealers will not be allowed to be taken by any contestant.

Transfers of subscription from one name to another at the same address are not permitted.

Points will be credited at noon each day (except Sunday,) and vote announced in The Times of the following day.

No contestant will be allowed to participate in other newspaper contests while engaged on this.

The Times reserves the right to alter any conditions of this contest except to reduce the value of prizes.

POINT SCHEDULE.

Points or Votes in this Contest will be credited as follows:

5-Year Subscription (new)	10,000
5-Year Subscription (old)	5,000
3-Year Subscription (new)	7,500
3-Year Subscription (old)	3,750
2-Year Subscription (new)	3,000
2-Year Subscription (old)	1,500
1-Year Subscription (new)	1,000
1-Year Subscription old)	500
6-Months' Subscription (new)	450
6-Months' Subscription (old)	225
3-Months' Subscription (new)	200
3-Months' Subscription (old)	100
2-Months' Subscription (new)	150
2-Months' Subscription (old)	75
1-Months' Subscription (new)	100
1-Months' Subscription (old)	50

DAILY TIMES
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year	$9.00
1 Month	.75c

SUNDAY TIMES

1 Year (new)	400
1 Year (old)	175
6 Months (new)	175
6 Months (old)	75

SUNDAY TIMES
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year	$3.50
6 Months	2.00

LIST OF PRIZES

First Prize—Choice of Cash $12,000 or Orange Grove ($10,000 with Bungalow $2000)	$12,000.
House and lot	$7,500.00
House and lot	5,000.00
Alfalfa Ranch	4,500.00
Lot	4,000.00
Lot	4,000.00
Bungalow	3,000.00
10-Acre Ranch	2,500.00
Bungalow	2,500.00
Mitchell 6-cylinder touring car	2,400.00
Reo Limousine	2,250.00
20 Cash Prizes ($100 each)	2,000.00
Weekly and Monthly cash Prizes)	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
5-Acre Orange Grove	2,000.00
Runabout	1,375.00
Cash prize	1,000.00
Waterfront lot—Balboa Island	1,000.00
Half-acre suburban residence lot	1,000.00
Player piano	1,000.00
20 phonographs with dozen records ($32.50 each)	650.00
Cash prize	500.00
10 gold watches ($50 each)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Furniture (your own selection)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Piano	500.00
Horse and buggy	350.00
Motorcycle — Reading Standard	285.00
10 bicycles ($25.00 each)	250.00
Cash prize	250.00
10 pieces jewelry (your own selection)	250.00
Motorcycle	285.00
Motorcycle	250.00
Furniture (your own selection))	250.00
Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
10 kodak cameras ($25 each)	250.00
Motorcycle (Racycle)	245.00
Saddle horse with saddle and bridle	200.00
Victor Victrola	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	150.00
Furniture (your own selection)	100.00
Shotgun	100.00
Catalina fishing outfit	75.00
Trout fishing outfit	75.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	60.00
Shotgun	35.00
Shotgun	35.00

Eleventh Annual Scholarship Contest.

Students Are Now Being Enrolled in The Times Scholarship Contest Which Will Begin Monday, June 26.

The same rules will govern this as are now in force in The Times Greater Contest, and the same schedule of points will apply.

Fill out the nomination certificate below and send to the Scholarship Editor of The Times at once.

Only One Nomination will be Counted.
NOMINATION CERTIFICATE.
Good for 1000 POINTS.
LOS ANGELES TIMES ELEVENTH ANNUAL
Scholarship Contest.

Knowing the student whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose his name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination. .....
City .....
State .....

Name of proposed contestant. .....
City .....
State .....

Fill out at once and bring or send to The Times.

GOOD FOR ONE POINT.
LOS ANGELES TIMES ELEVENTH ANNUAL
Scholarship Contest.

When presented by a regular contestant before July 2, 1911.

Name .....
Address .....

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

Scientific.

ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERY.

IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION BY THE SMITHSONIAN.

Determination of Causes that Make the Sun's Heat Vary from Day to Day—Careful Observations Made at Different Localities Indicate the Sun's Responsibility.

Announcement made by the Smithsonian Institution that it is preparing to complete in a comparatively short period investigations which are expected to result in an astronomical discovery of the first rank, and one of particular value to the meteorological service of the country, has attracted attention to the work being done by the astrophysical observatory of that institution, says the Washington Star.

For many years astronomers and weather forecasters have been struggling with two problems of vital importance to their work.

First—How to construct an instrument that would measure exactly the amount of heat the sun sends to the earth.

Second—What are all the causes that make this heat as it reaches the earth vary from day to day, thus causing the temperature to rise and fall.

The work of C. G. Abbott, director of the astrophysical observatory during the last eight years, has overcome the first difficulty, for he has perfected the instrument used in measuring the sun's radiation to a point where an absolute scale of measurement can be fixed. This in itself is a big achievement, as physicists had been at work for seventy years trying to accomplish this, without success, and the late secretary of the Smithsonian, S. P. Langley, under whom Mr. Abbott was working at the beginning, had been unable to perfect the instrument.

At the same time he has been doing this Mr. Abbott's investigations have brought him to a point where only one more successful test seems to be needed to prove his entirely new theory that the fluctuations of the earth's temperature are due in a large measure to the fact that the radiation of the sun itself varies from day to day, that the emission of heat, light and other rays is not always the same.

Until this idea was advanced, eight years ago by Mr. Abbott, it had been the generally-accepted theory that the varying conditions in the earth's atmosphere, such as the amount of moisture in the air and the presence or absence of clouds, governed entirely the amount of heat the earth received from the sun. He has now carried his investigations to a point where astronomers the world over are agreed that only one more test seems necessary to prove Mr. Abbott's contention. His measurements are based on observations made at the astrophysical observatory in Washington, at the Smithsonian station on Mt. Wilson, and on Mt. Whitney. Now, if similar tests are made in southern Mexico and they substantiate those made simultaneously on Mt. Wilson, it is the consensus of scientific opinion that Mr. Abbott is right in claiming there is a certain fluctuation in the amount of heat the sun sends out.

With this determined beyond a doubt, it will then be possible for the Weather Bureau, using the instrument perfected by Mr. Abbott, to measure at various stations in the United States the amount of heat the sun is sending out, and use these measurements in its forecasts. There is no question that under these circumstances the weather predictions can be made more accurate.

The assistance that will be rendered to the meteorological service by this discovery, if made, however, is not the only practical result that will follow, for experiments are being carried on by the Department of Agriculture also based on Mr. Abbott's observations, and this work will be influenced if it is determined that there is a certain variation in the solar radiation.

"The Agricultural Department is now getting interested in the question of the amount of radiation of the sun, as to whether it has a bearing on the growth of crops," says Mr. Abbott in discussing the practical phase of the work of the astrophysical observatory. "It is found that it is not necessary to have the whole output of the sun as received customarily, but that a fractional part would be sufficient for the proper growth of crops. The question, then, is, what part is best for certain vegetation? Is it the green rays, or the blue, or the invisible? Or are some parts even harmful? For such experiments as this our measurements of the amount of radiation of the different colors are very desirable, and even highly necessary. Dr. Lyman J. Briggs of that department is experimenting on certain apparatus to be put into the hands of farmers for the purpose of measuring the amount of radiation actually received at the earth's surface. This, taken in conjunction with our measurements of the sun's radiation, should be of great value for agriculture purposes."

It was in 1903 that Mr. Abbott first conceived the idea that perhaps it was a mistake to assume, as astronomers always had done, that the amount of the sun's radiation was invariably the same. This suspicion was created in his mind when he noted that a decrease of about 10 per cent. in the sun's radiation which occurred at that time was followed by a general fall of several degrees in the normal temperature in the United States and Europe. He concluded it would be well to make tests which would prove or disprove the idea.

To do this it would be necessary to measure the amount of radiation received at the earth's surface, figure the amount of radiation lost in the atmosphere and by adding the results thus obtained determine the amount of the radiation before it entered the earth's atmosphere. If these tests were made simultaneously in Washington and at Mount Wilson, and the estimates of the loss in the air proved the same at both points, it would be known there was no error in making the computation. Then if the measurements of the sun's radiation before it entered the atmosphere showed a similar variation at both points on successive days, it would tend to bear out Mr. Abbott's theory that the fluctuations were in the sun itself.

Accordingly Mr. Abbott went to Mount Wilson, where the Smithsonian built a permanent station, in 1905, 1906 and 1908, while one of his assistants remained in Washington to make simultaneous measurements. The results at the two stations checked and substantiated, but they were not accepted as conclusive. Instead it was decided to establish a third station, on Mount Whitney, where the elevation is three miles, as compared with one mile at Mount Wilson and sea level at Washington.

In 1909, therefore, Mr. Abbott went to Mount Whitney, but unfavorable weather interfered with the observations and it was necessary to go again in 1910.

"My expedition," says Mr. Abbott in describing the difficulties encountered in getting his instruments up the mountain, which is three miles high, "lacked the picturesqueness and eclat that distinguished Langley's many years previous, with its private car, its guard of cavalry, and a budding astronomer of the first rank, the renowned Keeler, as assistant. However, I rode from Mojave to Lone Pine, about 150 miles, in an automobile, trying all the while desperately to keep my pyrheliometer from being broken, and was consequently bounced myself once to the roof of the automobile and barely escaped a broken nose. My treasured pyrheliometer afterward rolled down the Mount Whitney trail twice with the pack mule, and the second time the mule was killed, but the delicate instrument reached the top in safety."

On this second trip the results were highly satisfactory, and the tests at the three points checked each other completely. Still this was not held to demonstrate finally the correctness of the Abbott theory. It was deemed necessary to make one more test with one station so far removed from the others that it would be out of the question for the same local atmospheric conditions to exist at both observing points. The cloudless region of Southern Mexico was selected as being most favorable for this purpose.

Before asking Congress for the necessary appropriation, however, Secretary Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution wrote to the leading astronomers of America and Europe asking their opinion. Without exception they answered that if the measurements made in Southern Mexico tallied with those made at Mount Wilson simultaneously, it would be proof positive of Mr. Abbott's theory. At the same time these scientists took occasion to express their high admiration for the work which Mr. Abbott is doing, many speaking of him particularly as a worthy successor to the lamented Langley.

Accordingly Congress was asked to increase the appropriation for the astrophysical observatory in order to make it possible to send an expedition to the southern republic. The request was granted, and now nothing stands in the way of reaching a final conclusion in the investigation.

During all the years that these investigations were being made, Mr. Abbott also was working to improve the pyrheliometer, the instrument used in the work, until finally he conceived a new idea for it which he began to develop. Three successive instruments, all supposedly final, were constructed, until in 1910 he had perfected it to a point where an absolute scale of measurement could be fixed, for careful comparison of two of these improved pyrheliometers showed they agreed perfectly.

In speaking of his work and what he hopes to accomplish, Mr. Abbott says:

"The measurements we have made show on their face a range in the solar radiation outside of our atmosphere of about 8 per cent. Now the question is—is this variation real, or is it brought about by inaccuracies of observation, or by some error in determining the losses experienced in the air?

"Now, if the measurements were inaccurate and the range of variation were due to that, we would expect the measurements of successive days to vary irregularly, but, as a matter of fact, the successive days of observation show a regular march from the higher to the lower and back again, showing that it is not a mere accidental fluctuation of observation, but something either in the air or in the sun that is causing it. As we have measured simultaneously in Washington, on Mt. Wilson and on Mt. Whitney, without a difference in the results outside the atmosphere, it does not appear that the variations found on different days are caused by faulty estimates of the losses in the air; they seem rather to be true variations in the sun.

"By taking measurements in Southern Mexico and at Mt. Wilson, which are so far apart that nothing common in the atmosphere can exist between them—that is, no common fluctuation due to local atmospheric disturbances—we may actually prove whether or not these variations are in the sun or are something we have not eliminated in the atmosphere. If we find the variations are in the sun, itself, we shall have made a discovery of the first rank."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams are at the Western Union Telegraph Company for Chas. Stockman, Lelie M. Church, E. L. Perkins, Wm. V. Llyod, W. G. Hartrauft, Clifford L. Wilson, Jack Fink, R. H. McRae, W. L. King, Mrs. C. E. Ireland, B. A. Church, Sheldon C. Land, Ed. Shipp, S. W. Smith, L. N Russell, Geo. Bowler, J. C. Carlisle, Mrs. Emma Smith, Sally Chamberlain, J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. H. Bettes, H. G. M. Bingham and Grace Reay.

Give Your Stomach a Chance

Some sufferers from stomach trouble have no appetite and even the sight of food is distasteful to them. Others have a ravenous appetite. The last condition is worse than the first for the continual overloading of the stomach further weakens that organ, the food lies undigested, gas forms and the body becomes bloated. The blood instead of obtaining nourishment from the digestive system, is poisoned by it and pains spread to the back, the head and other portions of the body.

Like the other organs the stomach calls upon the blood for strength and nourishment to sustain it in its daily work. It now receives a supply loaded with poisons, or "toxins" as they are called. Thus the stomach poisons itself, a process known by physicians as "auto-intoxication," or self-poisoning.

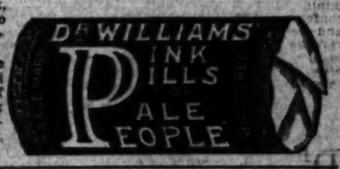
When this condition is reached there is one way to remedy it and that is to free the blood from these poisons and then, by a rich, pure supply of blood, to build up the strength of the weakened stomach and bowels to do the work required of them. Oxygen is the element in nature that will render these poisons harmless and transform them chemically so that they may be cast out by the ordinary processes of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People enable the blood to absorb in large quantities the oxygen that is in the air we breathe and in this way they combat the poisons in the blood and enable it to restore the digestive organs to health and strength. The best proof is a cure like the following:

Mrs. Ed. Hardrath, a nurse, of No. 933 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., says: "I was a sufferer from stomach trouble for over two years and was under a doctor's care for a year or more. He said it was ulceration of the stomach, but he gave me little relief. My stomach didn't seem to digest the food I ate and gas formed, causing pains, bloating and pressure on the heart. For nearly a year I couldn't eat meat. There were pains through my forehead and down the back of my neck. I was dizzy a great deal and couldn't do my work as I ought to. A friend told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to give them a thorough trial. My improvement was gradual until I was entirely cured. I have had no trouble from indigestion in a long time and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone who has stomach trouble."

Sufferers from dyspepsia in any form, who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using ordinary remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A copy of our diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a *secret* nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 10 per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 15c per word each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 20 per word, minimum charge 30 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 5 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Let," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads received after closing hour for each division will be inserted under heading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 15c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 99,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Rate in this classification, 25 per word, Daily and Sunday; minimum charge 25 words.

NOTICE — TO CUSTOMERS OF ANDERSON, Love & Co., Nathan S. Finch is no longer a member of said firm. Checks or money should be paid to him for the above named firm, and the company will not stand good for any bills contracted by said N. S. Finch. ANDERSON, LOVE & CO. H. D. Love, Pres.

WE ARE READY TO MOVE YOU TO AND from the beaches by large motor truck; rates reasonable. Stand 137 E. NINTH ST. Phone Broadway 5411. Home F5141. Or Inglewood 142.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I will buy all the clothing that you don't want and will pay the highest price. GORDON, 1137 Spadina st. Phone 54078.

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR WISHES A few more patients at office mornings. ELLIOTT, Chiropractor, Wright & Callender Bldg.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND MISS May Belle Tyler's exhibition of water colors, oils and china from June 18 to July 1, at 435 W. 35TH ST.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE; NO AGENCY; ALL work strictly confidential; best references. Address J, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Wilshire 591. 59144.

GOOD SOIL GIVEN AWAY FOR THE hauling. Apply 76 VICTORIA PARK.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN. NOON PRAYer meeting daily. Gospel meeting every day.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

STANLEY & HOLT,
PALMISTICS.

Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious—in business, or love or marriage, or before you make any change, you should consult the master mind of clairvoyance.

Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 8.
247—S. HILL STREET—247.

PERSONAL.

MRS. MASSON.

The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 223 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings, from one of the foremost palmists of the day.

Parlors CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—HELENE SWIFT.

The famous specialist for removing wrinkles and all facial blemishes. Free demonstration of her wonderful Dermatine.

Hamburger's Dept. Store sole agents for Helene Swift's preparations.

Local office, 321½ S. BROADWAY, Branch of New York and Paris salons.

PERSONAL—

Wanted—Manuscript, specifications and documents of all kinds, neatly typewritten, summer rates. 1008 WRIGHT AND CALLENDER BLDG. Phone F7033.

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN GIVES SPIRITUAL business readings daily, test circle Wednesday, Friday evening. 5:00. 1224½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — MISS JORDAN, MANICURIST, facial and vibratory scalp treatments. 321 W. THIRD ST., room 4.

PERSONAL—JOHN SLATER. READINGS daily 10 to 4. Spiritualists' Camp Meeting, Mineral Park, South Pasadena car.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist, 27 years in Los Angeles; highest grade of work 365½ S. SPRING.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG EXPERIENCED PAINT salesman to cover country trade; must be a hustler and furnish best of recommendations. Don't apply unless you are a business getter; salary and expenses. Phone BROADWAY 3632, and ask for appointment with salesmanager.

WANTED—SMART YOUNG MAN AS COLlector; must know the city streets; have good references and furnish bond; opportunity for promotion. Address M, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND blacksmith; at once; must be able to do wood work. L. F. RANKER, 200 W. Third st., Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 18 YEARS to work in drug store; experience not necessary; opportunity for advancement to right party. Apply WESTLAKE PHARMACY, W. Seventh and Alvarado.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPer; capable of handling heavy volume of work; state salary, one hundred per month. State age, references, etc. Address L, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WAITER AND WAITRESS FOR country dining-room, free fare, wages $50 fd.; waitress in city, $7; advance. BOOKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 311½ W. Second.

WANTED—PERSON TO TAKE CHARGE of cafeteria for camp meeting. Phone Broadway 3416, or address 777 KOHLER ST.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE LIVE MEN OR large boys to learn automobile business. Ask for FINCH, 234 Aliso st., 2½ blocks N.E. of new postoffice.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HODGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—WILL YOU WORK? IF SO and you can walk and can talk. Telephone MANAGER, 3521, after 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKERS and distributors. Apply MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MANUfacturing jeweler. Apply WHITLEY JEWELRY CO., 347 S. Broadway.

WANTED — PLASTERING BIDS ON 8-room bungalow. Apply on job, 4911 NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN AND WAGON at once. Address N, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN WHO can assist in chopping. ROOM 204, Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—A MAN WITH SOME EXPERIence in apricot drying. Call 333 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANTED — A CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH helper at LLOYD'S CARRIAGE WORKS, 227 S. Market.

WANTED — PAINTER. ACME PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING CO., 225 E. Washington.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS MEAT cutter, shop, near city, $75 month. Call early, HUMMEL BROS., 118 E. Second st.

WANTED — GOOD PRESSER AND TAILOR for gents' and ladies' garments. 1000 TROLLEY WAY, Venice, Cal.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER. ONE WHO understands automobile business preferred. Address E, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESman; desk work; no soliciting; big money to high-class man. See FOSTER, 220 S. Main.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY FOR HOUSEwork. MAYBELLE APTS., 1225 W. Fifth st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE repair man. 1726 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GARDENER, CALL MORNINGS to 7 o'clock. 714 N. HILL ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS PATTERN maker. Apply 1520 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—BARBER, FIRST-CLASS, SATURday, 34 and percentage. 434 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — PRESSER; MUST BE FIRST-class. Call HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, room 920.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel. THE MARVEL, 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ORDER clerk. Call at corner 24TH and HOOVER.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents. Established 1891. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phones—Main 569, Home 10769. 116-118 E. Second st.

House carpenters, city and country, $2.50; brass polisher, $2.75 and up; brick setter, $5; stove repair man, $2.50; stone cutter, $3.50; meat cutter, near city, $75; blacksmith and shoer, $3.50; house painter, $3; Swede janitor, $60; teamster, roustabout, resort, $35 etc.; finish carpenter, $3.75; grading camp men, $2.50 and $2.75; hay baler men, by day or ton; ranch hands, $20 to $40, room and board; milkers, $25 to $45, room and board; married milker and cook, $60 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, waiter and waitress, $80 etc.; short-order cook, $20 etc.; second cook, free fare, $60 etc.; bench hand, baker, $35; baker's helper, $12; cake baker, $15; house man, hotel, hot springs, $30 etc.; bus boy, hot springs, $25 etc.; bus boys, city, $8, $9; hotel porter, country, $25 etc.; head waiter, $8 and room; kitchen porter, beach, $30 etc.; hotel porter, city, $22 etc.; elevator man, country, $17.50 etc.; waiters, $9, $10 and meals; colored waiter, $9; colored dishwasher, $7 etc.; house man, small place, $20 etc.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN TO DO heavy warehouse work, trucking, piling, etc., in wholesale grocery house; must be of good moral character; references necessary; $30 deposit necessary to guarantee to be on hand for work; salary $50. Apply 1270 WHOLESALE ST., L. A. Public Market, Sixth and Alameda.

WANTED—TEN MEN, EXPERIENCE UNnecessary, to work on buildings as plumbers, bricklayers, electricians. At least $1 day in bricklaying and plumbing departments for first month. No apprentice work, but drifters not wanted. Men must guarantee to stay. UNITED CONTRACTING CO., 625 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — FOR U. S. ARMY. ABLEbodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Canadian Bldg., 427 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, $40, FD.; must understand book-keeping; commercial house, north; 2 waiters, country club; $15 fd.; grill-room waiter, $40; waiter, cafe, north; 4 dishwashers; 2 bus boys, second cook, $40 fd. bell boy, 2 all-round cooks.

TOURIST EMP. OFFICE,
145 S. Spring st., room 225.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE man and all classes of business exchanges. Must be up-to-date in exchanges and for sale, real estate. A good opportunity for the right man or woman. No money required, but an up-to-date business. Call at 319 HENNE BLDG. Phone Bdwy. 2864, A3767.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT AGENCY, 311½ W. Second st. Wanted, cooks, assistant, institution, short hours, $40; waiter, beach, $30; cooks, waiters, porters, dish, silver, glass, pot washers, porters, house men, buss boys, kitchen helpers, etc.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR TO WORK on salary, selling accident and health insurance; must be a hustler, previous experience not essential. Apply Friday morning to Mr. Ballard.

HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
201 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED — MEN AND BOYS TO WORK at automobile repairing and driving, plumbing, bricklaying, electrical wiring; we have large repair shop; do all contracting. See our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades."

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED—

MR. EMPLOYER,

The Southern California Bureau of Employment, 207 Union League Bldg., will give you a helping hand free of charge to secure the right kind of employees. PHONE MAIN 1797.

WANTED—WORKING WHITE CHEF FOR a first-class family hotel, serving four hundred meals a day; must be economical and have best of references. Salary $100 per month. Address N, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JEWELRY SALESMAN, MUST be experienced and capable and willing to work on commission basis, none but first-class salesman need apply. References required. Address L, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN WHO WANTS TO try the real estate business; we have outside business that will require two months; rent and phones paid to July 1; be sure own boss. PHONE F7246 between 9 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE salesman to take charge of branch office on five tract; preference will be given man who buys lot or house in this tract.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway.

WANTED—JANITOR, OFFICE BUILDING, $15; horseman, hotel, $40; ranch hands, $35, $40; married man, ranch, $50, $40. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 191½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE book-keeper in a wholesale liquor establishment; light work; must furnish good reference; state salary; experience, etc. Address L, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS BUSHelmen, best of wages when the year round. Apply 7:45 ready for work. FORMAN & CLARK, Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., second floor.

WANTED — GREAT EASTERN HEALTH and accident insurance Company of New York, entering this State, wants district manager and agents. 218 S. BROADWAY, rooms 214 and 215.

WANTED—GOOD, LIVE, HUSTLING YOUNG men to sell watches, jewelry and diamonds on easy payments; can make from $30 to $75 per week. Glit-edge reference required. 427 S. BROADWAY, Room 404.

WANTED—BELL BOYS, ELEVATOR BOYS, experienced housemen, beach; buss boys, porters, waiters, clerks, etc. HARKNESS & HUNTER, high-class employment, 224 S. Spring, room 406.

WANTED — BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOY OR young man as assistant in safe deposit vaults, must be neat, intelligent and a good penman. Address L, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR BOY TO START AT the bottom of electrical trade, chance to learn rapidly, but no more than board to begin with. MR. PUGH, 224 Aliso st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLERK FOR German delicatessen and lunch room, one with local experience preferred. Apply 349 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING HIGH school young man for office work, Saturdays and Mondays; reference required. Address N, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER and office assistant for wood and coal house; must write good hand; salary $60 to begin; advancement. Apply 301 PAY BLDG.

WANTED — ENERGETIC, WELL-DRESSED solicitors for a dignified proposition which should net them $10 per day; commission basis. Apply 309 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT AND HOME for Christian man about 18 years old, of good habits; references required. 250 E. PASADENA ST., Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—A STEADY, SOBER ENGINEER must understand burning oil. Apply in person at cannery, BONNER FRUIT CO., Lankershim, Cal.

WANTED—2 GOOD AUTOMOBILE MEN and machinists. Apply ready for work at DOREMUS AUTO CO., 114 S. Highland ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURnishing goods salesman, references will be required. Address N, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED presser on ladies' jackets. SALESMAN-BARUCH & CO., manufacturers of ladies' cloaks and suits. 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RANCH AND cook for three men; give qualifications and wages expected. Address L, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON MEN'S COATS. Call ready to work, good pay, steady work. L. A. COAT MAKERS, room 201, 233 W. Second st.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for popular taking advertising medium; permanent position. Call at 502 FERGUSON BLDG., between 12 and 1 Friday.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AND PRESSMAN for ready made clothing department, only experienced men need apply. See MR. STONE before 9 a.m. DESMOND'S.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN TO BID on cobblestone and brick work, right away. PAYNE, 1317 W. 46TH ST.

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR at once, at the TROY LAUNDRY, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTERS ON rough work, out of town. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., E. Fifth and Seaton sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON men's garments. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 761-3 E. Ninth st.

WANTED — GOOD HOUSEMEN FOR beach, $20, $25, board and room. Apply at once, 234 S. SPRING ST., room 408.

WANTED — LARGE BOY, 15 TO 18, TO learn trade; steady advancement; fair wages to start. 425 S. SPRING.

WANTED — MAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE and salesmanship ability to call at once. 6100 H. CRAM, 226 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — A-1 ELECTRICIAN TO MANage electrical fixture and appliance store. 2156 Arizona. 536 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY TO BE GENERALly useful; wheel not necessary. HAMBRIGHT & WALSH, 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPOSITOR THIS MORNING Call 521½ S. SPRING.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — LAND SALESMAN. WILL give exclusive territory and good commissions. One inexperienced man made $726 in three weeks. You can do as well. FLORIDA LAND COMPANY, 205 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill, Los Angeles.

WANTED—12 GOOD NON-UNION PLASTERers. Alexandria Annex, or So. 4760.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — HONEST, RELIABLE MAN with $250, who can devote his time for light outside work; will pay $125 per month to steady man; no experience necessary. Call room 115 HELLMAN BLDG., 233 W. Second st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRING TO secure 4½ months tuition in Los Angeles Business College for $45, worth $60, to correspond with LESLIE SHIPWAY, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—WE HAVE A GOOD POSITION for assistant book-keeper, man or woman, investment $500 to draw 10 per cent.; wages $18 weekly to start; splendid opportunity. Address N, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN to take charge office of a sawmill company at Coos Bay, Or., and invest at least $10000 in stock of corporation. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OTHERS ARE MAKING THOUSands of dollars; why shouldn't you? A small investment and your services required. Absolutely no risk. Let us prove this. Address P. O. BOX 1473.

I HAVE A GOOD FIRST-CLASS STEADY position for a good man who can furnish $1500 to $2000 cash security. Call room 424 GROSSE BLDG, Sixth and Spring sts.

WANTED — GOOD MAN FOR STEADY work, who can furnish small investment. Call 143 ROSELAWN DRIVE. Take South Pasadena car.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL FOR a large firm, steadily increasing salary and all traveling expenses. 616½ S. BROADWAY, room 14.

WANTED—$350 BUYS FAMILY LAUNDRY route, guaranteed netting $20 weekly; including wagon and harness; bona fide proposition. 518 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — GIRLS FOR WORK WHERE EXPERIENCE IS NOT REQUIRED.

CORENSON HAIR CO., 619½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — SALESWOMAN FOR PERfumes and toilet articles; must be thoroughly experienced in this line and have department store experience. Apply to Manager VILLE DE PARIS, 217 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 311½ W. 2nd st. 2 checkers, $8; cashier, country, boss, city, $20 fd.; 2 waitresses, mountain, resort, good side money, free fare, $25 fd.; serving girls, kitchen women, waitresses, hotels, cafes, city, country; chamber maids, $20 board, room. TUCKER'S.

WANTED—OPERATOR TO MAKE QUALFIT house dresses, kimonos and lingerie dresses; few power machines; steady work and the best of pay; new beginners paid while learning. Call PACIFIC GARMENT CO., 241 Wall st.

WANTED — CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED infant's nurse of strictly good character. Patient, gentle disposition, and with best references. Address B, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID, $25 AND room; linen room girl; cook for ranch, $30; housework, $25-30.

ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
251½ South Spring.

WANTED — CRYSTAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 453½ South Broadway, Room 34. Waitresses, general house girls, chambermaids, kitchen girls, housekeepers, cafeteria and linen room girls.

WANTED — OFFICE GIRL, WHO DOES typewriting or other work and will attend light office work, for office privileges Call 201 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CASHIER FOR grocery and market, city references preferred. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework; family of two, in town near Riverside; wages $30; fare paid. Apply at 1052 BEACON ST. 52902.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR cooking and some housework in private family; wages $30 to $35. 1251 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 'Phone 73230.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; good wages. PHONE 23208.

WANTED—WAITRESS, 2 MEALS, $7 WEEK. Call at 262 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—NURSE TO ENTER TRAINING school at Kaspare Cohn Hospital. Paid while learning. 3742 STEPHENSON AVE. 41288.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, at the beach; state wages and reference. Address N, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL YOU WORK? IF SO and you can walk and can talk, telephone MANAGER, 25121, after 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER training school for nurses. Call or address CROCKER ST. HOSPITAL, 418 Crocker st.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL $35; must be good cook. Call 826 UNION AVENUE, mornings, between 8 and 9.

WANTED — STEADY, WELL-RECOMMENDed woman for light housework. 1030 S. GOWER ST. Take Melrose car.

WANTED—LADIES TO TAKE WORK HOME during all or spare; reliable firm. 747 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in South Pasadena; must be neat and good cook. TEL. HOME 28206.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. BOLTON PRINTING CO., 204 E. Fourth.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL, SOME EXPERIence, for Catalina. Apply at 411 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for small family; a good home. Call at 402 E. 23D ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home; small family; no colored need apply. 209 N. UNION.

WANTED — ONE FINE CAPABLE GIRL, about 15 or 16 years, to help in housework and take care of baby. 'PHONE WEST 4014.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED ARM waitress, 2 meals, $7 a week. 617 WEST SIXTH ST.

WANTED—LIVE, ENERGETIC LADY SOlicitor, good talker, good pay. Call at 707 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL teachers. PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL; OPPORTUNITY to learn typewriting. 502 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL chambermaid. Call 314 W. FOURTH, after 11 a.m.

WANTED—WOMAN PART MIDDLE AGE, refined, to keep house for three small children. Phone 28653. 1052 E. 61ST.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID, HALF DAY in exchange for room and small salary. HOTEL HARVEY, 722 W. Third st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply 2863 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH SOME canvassing experience. Address M, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, 2 in family, no washing; good cook, wages $35. 221½ S. SPRING, Room 1.

WANTED—LADIES' PRESSER; MUST BE first-class. 254 BROADWAY, Room 110.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PRESSER on ladies' clothes, wages $12 per week, steady work. Apply NONPAREIL DRY CLEANERS, 2818 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR housework; must be good plain cook. Take Bimini Bath car reading Western ave. 255 MARIPOSA AVE. 54631.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG GIRL TO ASsist at housework. 2903 S. FIGUEROA. Jefferson car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COAT AND skirt hands. EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO., 444 S. Broadway, Room 510.

WANTED—25 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls, also girls to learn. L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 637 San Fernando st.

WANTED—STARCH IRONERS. APLY AT once. 710 W. 3RD ST. Carlson Hand Laundry.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EMBROIDERY workers in dressmaking. TERRILL, 740 South Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKERS and distributors. Apply MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR PLAIN cooking in restaurant. Call this morning. 1238 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN, NEAT appearing. ROOM 302, 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN FROM 17 TO 25 years of age, desiring permanent position as telephone operators, salary of $20 per month, paid while learning, increase to $1 per day after 2 weeks, and further increase as work becomes efficient. Exceptional opportunities for advancement. Quiet, secluded work. Rest room and library at disposal of employees. Lunches furnished at cost. PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., sixth floor, room 1, Eshman Bldg., 321 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — WAITRESS, MOUNTAIN RESort, $5 week; 2 waitresses, New Mexico, $25 each, employer here; chambermaid, part day, $25; 2 others, ½ day, $5 week; another, $35; second maid, city, will take inexperienced, $25; upstairs and child, $25; kitchen helper, small mountain camp, $25, child's nurse, $20; another, part day, $1.50 week; cook and dressmaker, 2 adults, city, $35-$40; house girl, Altadena, $40; another, Duarte, $35-40; cook, boarding house, city, $40; another, small restaurant, no Sunday, $9; house girl, near Ocean Park, $40.

MRS. PATTEN, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

Nurse, Nevada, $25 per week; cook and second girl, Ocean Park, $40 and $25; cook and second girl (German,) Pasadena, $40 and $35; girl or woman to assist with children, beach, $20; second girl, $20; house girl, Catalina, $35; another, Ocean Park, $40; house girl, two in family, suburbs, $30, employer here; many others, city and country, $20 to $40; two waitresses, New Mexico, $25 and fare, employer here; chambermaid, $7.

HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
625 South Broadway.

WANTED—COOK FOR 2 TO 5 MEN, CAMP, $35 etc.; cook for 4 men, ranch, $30 etc.; cook, small delicatessen, no Sunday, $18 a week; waitresses, first-class resort, New Mexico, $25 etc.; waitresses, Imperial Valley, $20 etc.; waitress, hotel, city, $20 etc.; chambermaids, city, $1.10 a day; another, $4 a week, half days; housemaid, 4 adults, no laundry, $40 etc.; housegirls, $20 etc. to $40 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st.

WANTED—

TERRILL,
740-751 SO. BROADWAY.
REQUIRES THE SERVICE OF A BRIGHT SMART YOUNG WOMAN AS CASHIER. ALSO SALESWOMAN FOR THEIR FRENCH HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR AND CORSET DEPARTMENTS. APPLY AFTER 4:30 P.M. ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

WANTED — 5 WAITRESSES, CATALINA; cook, beach, rest., $10 and room; 2 chambermaids, $20; 2 rooming house maids, 4 waitresses, country hotel; pastry cook, beach; second girl, Catalina, free fare, boss here; 2 waitresses, $21 Paso; woman cook, beach; hotel, $40; 6 restaurant waitresses.

TOURIST EMP. OFFICE,
145 S. Spring, Room 227.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID, $40, $35; call early; beach for summer; German house girl, 2 in family, $40; chambermaid, $8 wk.; another, $30 wk.; waitresses, $6; waitresses, Nevada, $25, fare; call early.

SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU,
101½ South Broadway,
Corner First street. 12629. Main 1095.

WANTED — A GOOD COOK; ALSO TO take charge of dining room, $30; general house girl, middle aged, 3 in family, $20; good cook with dining room work, general house girl, 4 rooms, $25; general house girl, $20; many others for $25 and less. RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (for women,) 311 S. Hill. Broadway 2308.

WANTED—A LADY TO MANAGE RECception-room of large first-class studio; must know how to receive the public and a good saleslady. Address, stating full particulars, salary and previous experience, K, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK and care for child, $20 month. Take Western ave. car to Barrow st., walk 3 blocks east. Phone Wilshire 429. MRS. VEEDER, 229 N. Cahuenga st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; willing to assist with children; wages $40. Call Friday morning, corner of BENTON WAY AND SUNSET BLVD. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car. City fare.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTED IN DRY goods store, moderate salary, one experienced in cutting goods over the counter; apply between 1 and 3 o'clock. JACK M. POLLARD, 329 E. Fifth st., City.

WANTED—I WISH TO ENGAGE HELP through fruit season in July; tents, cots, stoves, wood, water and lights furnished free. For further particulars, address WM. BAKER, Piru, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO TYPEwriting; Elliott Fisher billing machine, good at figures; salary $40 month. Apply COMPANY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 228 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON power machines, to make soft shirts, steady work and good wages. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 260 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADY TO SOLICIT WITH EXclusive article, $1.75 per day and 40 per cent commission. Address J, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE LADIES, BEAUTY CULture, pays big. "See Instruction Course." FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR COOKING and general housework in family of two adults, two children; wages $25. Address 511 EAST AVENUE 28. Phone 21157.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE GIRL TO work in bakery and lunch room; must have experience and reference; no other need apply. Call at 329 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—WOMAN AS SALESLADY IN ladies' clothing store, one that can sew; steady position for right party. Call 805 S. SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST DRAPER and fitter, capable of taking charge of workroom; come prepared to work ROOM 402 FURGERSON BLDG.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS FINisher on good custom coats, steady work, best wages. Apply CAL. WOOLEN CO., 345 S. Main.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SALES ladies to sell candy. Apply at once, FRANK CLAIR CANDY WORKS, 525 S. Main.

WANTED—COAT AND EDGE PRESSER ON men's coats. 223 W. SECOND, room 127.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED ARM waitresses. Apply 555 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—2 ICE CREAM PARLOR SERVING girls, $35. Apply 224 S. SPRING, room 408.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — ALL COLORED MEN AND wives in private families, cooks, second girls, waitresses, chambermaids, general housework; both in and out of the city; highest wages paid in the market. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st., Broadway 2106, 12879.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories, or for newspapers; send for free booklet; tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—3 ALL AROUND MEN IN RESTaurant; 2 chamber maids, 2 waitresses. 707 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED — FRATERNAL WORKERS wanted. Call 215 MASON BLDG. Phone M. 4737.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

WANTED — STUDENTS, $5.00 MONTH. "Gregg" Shorthand, Book-keeping; Touch Typewriting, class room or home study. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — MAKE YOUR VACATION count. Learn correct, practical millinery; we furnish material; dollars saved on your own hats; fall positions guaranteed. BYRD MILLINERY, 962 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — INDUSTRIOUS MEN AND boys at the National Day and Night School, 210 W. 7th st., to learn automobile repairing and driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. We guaranteed satisfaction. After you have wasted your time and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade proper, as many others have done. We furnish positions. Come, investigate our methods and interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN plumbing, bricklaying, electrical trade; we teach you practical work on buildings; position secured; you may earn more than tuition while learning. Call and consult our students and convince yourself. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES, 2218 W. Seventh.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN THE MACDonald System of Hairdressing, fine positions waiting MacDonald graduates; summer rates now. FINE HAIR GOODS. Combings made to order. 234 MERCANTILE PLACE, Room 41.

WANTED— Help, Male and Females. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—POSITIVELY NO EXPENSE TO learn trade and no promises of helper's work required. We now have 3 large electrical jobs going; 2 to 10 automobiles in repair shop; 7 plumbing contracts, and one large brick-laying job. Come, see for yourself; 300 students last year; learn a trade in few months. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 625 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, reliable and of good habits, wants a position driving or repairing; private or garage; graduate of eastern auto school and at present employed, but employer is going to leave for the summer; references. Address N. G. STENSLAND, Glendora, Cal.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER. WIDEawake young man, desires position with local business house, competent filing clerk, billing, understands book-keeping, "work my hobby." $15 week. Address R, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF JAPANESE help furnished promptly.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Ring up A3737; Broadway 2803.
367 S. FIRST ST.

WANTED — GENERAL BLACKSMITH would like job on ranch; old man, active, not looking for big wages. W. H. HERBERT, address 327 Central ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED — SITUATION, AUTOMOBILE body maker as working foreman or piece work in a good factory. Address L, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, CHINESE SCHOOLboy leaves; good, healthy; good cooks or gardeners. 1093½ COMMERCIAL ST. C. H. Lee.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS chauffeur, can do own repairing. Excellent references; valid government gas marine license. Address K, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER, EXPERIENCED; wants position, can drive and care for automobile, good useful man about private place; local references. Address L, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHILLIPS ANDOVER GRADuate wishes to tutor any one in entrance subjects for Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Stanford. Address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER AND office manager open for position; broad experience; thoroughly up-to-date; competent in every respect. Address N, box 128, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE MAKE LAWNS, BUILD fences and do rough carpentering, cement and concrete repairs, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. DUNCAN & MacMENEMY, contractors, 2423 Cahuenga st. Phone Hollywood 2961.

WANTED — A CHAUFFEUR, STATE LIcense, w

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—ONE UPPER 7-ROOM, ONE LOWER 6-room flat, bath, hot and cold water, electricity, gas, buffet, closets, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, everything modern; rent $40 and $30 month; better terms on lease. 709 and 713 Valencia. R. J. BUSCH, owner, Second and Broadway. Key in store, 1200 W. Seventh st.

TO LET — 2 NEW 2-ROOM FLAT APARTments with the latest built-in effects; enameled bath, kitchen, sanitary drain board, wash trays, screen porch, gas grate; together with furnace heat and garage; beautiful high ground. 625 GREEN AVE., 1st street west of Valencia, between 9th and 9th.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW AND VERY modern 6-room flats; gas range, hardwood floors, wall beds, in choice section; West Adams district, corner 23RD AND NORMANDIE. For something choice see these. Adults.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, cabinet kitchen, stationary wash tub, bath, buffet, 3 built-in beds, front and back screen porch, strictly modern. $30. Adults. Phone MAIN 8606. 1412 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—NEW, VERY NICE, 2 ROOMS AND bath, close in. 343 PATTON ST. Phone 51972. Reasonable.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 1436 PAloma ave. Phone EAST 2703.

TO LET—2 OF THE HANDSOMEST 5-ROOM upper and lower flats, modern and up-to-date in every respect. 1218-1½ WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, MODern. 915 STANFORD AVE. Walking distance.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, $15. 1422 WEST PICO.

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT, 922 NORTH BUNker Hill st., unfurnished, $10.

TO LET — CLOSE IN 5-ROOM FLAT, 213 BOYD ST., unfurnished, $12.50.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED WITH NEW FURNITURE, INCLUDING PIANO, ON W. NINTH ST., WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF BUSINESS DISTRICT. RENT ONLY $25 PER MONTH. FOR KEY TEL. A1361 OR MAIN 494. BUNGALOW AGENCY, 644-45 CO. T. JERGINS & CO. Main 2277. 600-1-2 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED LOWer flat, piano, sewing machine, included during July, August, September. Will rent to adults for $70 month. Price of flat unfurnished, 714 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angelene Heights.

TO LET—RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, 6-room modern flat, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Call 600 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT 6 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, piano, all conveniences, walking distance. Adults. 2362 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — 1424 W. 20TH, NEWLY FURNISHed modern 5-room flat, owner going East, will make very low summer rates. PHONE 51912.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED beautiful modern 4-room flat, one to six months. PHONE 52947.

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, walking distance. 550 S. FREMONT.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT, FURNITURE for sale at a bargain; owner must leave city. Call 1111½ S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT NEAR Westlake Park. Call 2322 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN.
CATALINA APARTMENTS.
125 Catalina st., block north of Pico.
Here's cool, sea breezes, direct from ocean, first reach the city.
The Catalina has, moreover, the coolest rooms and finest view in the city. Large sun parlor, roof garden, lobby, reception room and porches. Rooms in 2 and 3-room suites. Everything new. Apartments are beautifully furnished and each is supplied with private bath. Every known modern convenience. Prices reasonable.

TO LET — THE DORCHESTER APARTMENTS, 672 Coronado st. Wilshire 2502. Near Westlake Park. Well furnished, attractive, homelike apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, with private bath, individual telephones; remodeled; everything fresh and clean; special summer rates. Also one unfurnished apartment, desirably located in every way.

TO LET—SINALOA APARTMENTS, IDEAL summer home on Pico Heights, beautifully furnished, new, modern, housekeeping suites; large airy rooms, private baths, direct phone. Wide porches. Reasonable rates. 2566 W. PICO.

TO LET—HEATHER APARTMENTS, 666 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.
For the summer months special rates for three very desirable 2 and 3-room modern apartments. Houses opened January 24, 1911. Phone—WILSHIRE 2043; HOME 52166.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM MODERN APARTments, completely furnished, housekeeping, immense grounds, flowers, summer houses, cool and breezy. No car fare. 204, 212, 220 NORTH FREMONT AVE. W. Second st. car. $30 to $18 monthly.

TO LET — $18 MONTHLY, ONE ROOM AND cabinet kitchen, elegantly furnished for housekeeping. New building, sun parlor, roof garden. 944 FRANCISCO ST. West 9th st. car.

TO LET — $18, $12, $14 MONTHLY. COSY, homelike 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, elegantly furnished, spotlessly clean, absolutely modern, coolest in the city. Large grounds and flowers. 1017 WEST FIRST ST. Key at 1015 st. car to Fremont ave.

TO LET — LUCILE APARTMENTS, 934 Arapahoe; modern 3-room apartments, new equipments, new house, beautiful residential district, very sunny. Prices $18 to $36. W. 11th car to Arapahoe. PHONE 54068.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1427 Griffith ave. Splendidly furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments, with private bath, only $20 per month. Cool, large and new. Can you find elsewhere. Two vacancies. Come today. HOME 'PHONE 52192.

TO LET—RAINBOW APARTMENTS, 317 N. Figueroa, near Temple st. New pressed-brick building. Just completed; coolest and best-ventilated apartments in the city; 3 and 5-room apartments, elegantly furnished, with private bath; $18.50 up. Call and inspect. BROADWAY 5020, 54060.

TO LET — LOOKING FOR ROOMS OR apartments? We have them. See our lists. No charge, and save expense, time and worry of meeting desired accommodations. All rates all locations. "TRAVELERS' ACCOMMODATION CO., 417 W. Fifth st. Broadway 442. A2002.

TO LET—AT LOWEST SUMMER PRICES, the handsomest double apartments in Los Angeles, magnificently furnished; elevator, garage, beautiful grounds. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—3 AND 2-ROOM MODERN APARTments, completely furnished, housekeeping, immense grounds, flowers, summer houses, cool and breezy. No car fare. 220, 212, 204 NORTH FREMONT AVE. W. Second st. car. $30 to $18 monthly.

TO LET—
Boston. New York.
1061 East 9th st. 1015 East 9th.
$11 monthly, elegantly furnished apartments for housekeeping, absolutely modern, spotlessly clean, cool and breezy.

TO LET — WHITNEY APTS., 2308 MAPLE ave., just opened; best 2 and 3-room apartments in city for the price; private bath to every apartment, private phones, hot water, splendid car service; fine apartments for $25. HOME 52274.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, finely located, all outside sunny rooms, large and airy, 1, 2 and 3-room suites; also single rooms, $1.75 and up; gas, bath and phone; hot water. 939 S. HILL, opposite Hamburger's.

TO LET—
SAN CARLOS APARTMENTS
743 S. Burlington ave.
Two and three rooms, private baths, steam heat, hot water, both phones.

TO LET — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, gas, electricity, private bath, laundry tub, large porches, lawn, flowers, large yard, lights and water included. Price $20. 2026 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Phone South 1726.

TO LET—THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS IN ST. JAMES PARK. Beautiful 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. 46 ST. JAMES PARK. Phone 52979.

TO LET — THE OWEN APTS., ORANGE and Valencia sts. 2 and 3 rooms, beautifully furnished; ballroom, billiards and pool; elevator; modern conveniences; service unsurpassed. PHONE WILSHIRE 2040.

TO LET — LA PRINCESSA, SUMMER rates $25 up; elegant; half block from Westlake Park. 737 LAKE ST. Phone Wilshire 2870.

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 826 Crocker street. New 3-story fireproof brick building; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; completely furnished, $3 and up per week, electricity, bath and laundry free. PHONE F7298.

TO LET—THE UPP, 1140 W. FIRST, CORner Boylston; 3 and 4-room modern apartments; beautiful view, hot water, night and day; 5 minutes' walk; $15 and $20. MAIN 4646.

TO LET — JUST BEING COMPLETED AND furnished at 2829 S. Vermont ave., four 3-room apartments, with bath, laundry, large porch and yards. Phone WEST 2173.

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA APARTMENTS, 422 S. Hope st.; best $20 to $30 apartments in town; all outside; also single rooms. A2572. BROADWAY 9748.

TO LET — 2-ROOM MODERN APARTment, light and linen. 124. Also one single room, $3, running water. ABERDEEN INN, 305 Potter Park, close in.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Garage, elevator, magnificent grounds. 60049.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM MODERN APARTments, completely furnished, housekeeping, immense grounds, flowers, summer houses, cool and breezy. No car fare. 220, 212, 204 NORTH FREMONT AVE. W. Second st. car. $30 to $18 monthly.

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TO LET—AT LOWEST SUMMER PRICES, the handsomest double apartments in Los Angeles, magnificently furnished; elevator, garage, beautiful grounds. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—3 AND 2

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
STUNNING BUNGALOW.
ONLY $25 CASH!
You don't find many bungalows in localities like this; brand new, 4 large rooms, three sleeping rooms (one has eight windows), tremendous front covered cement porch, as big as any big living room; this porch delightful as conservatory, sun parlor or big enough for three hammocks; large living room, with gray stone fireplace, built to ceiling; solid wood paneled wainscoting, and French doors and wind-ows; complete cabinet kitchen, hardwood doors in every room but kitchen; gas, electricity, telephones, unique electric fixtures; high ground (nearly 70 feet,) which is absolutely necessary for health and comfort; lot, 50x200; it's in a bungalow locality all different, artistic; houses six feet above sidewalk, with green covered terrace in front extending 100 feet; overlooks surrounding country, with splendid view valley and mountains; one $20,000 bungalow building on same block; this house built for sunshine and fresh air; striking appearance outside and in; twenty minutes out, three car lines; it's hard to beat; phone for appointment to see it.
SHORT LINE VILLA CO.,
LINTON TEDFORD, Sales Mgr.
420 Security Bldg. A2301.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET,
NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION,
A $7500 PROPERTY FOR $5250.
ONLY $500 CASH.
New modern 2-story 8-room chalet, adjoining $20,000 home, lot 95x170, half block from car line; house contains large living room, music room, dining room and cabinet kitchen downstairs; upstairs, four sunny bedrooms, all have large closets, bath and sleeping porch; cement verandas across entire front of house; also front balcony upstairs; oak floors in all rooms; also oak stairs; tapestry paper on walls; beautiful and artistic lighting fixtures, massive Gruby tile mantel, handsome buffet, bookcases and window seats, large dry cement cellar, with furnace, heat to all rooms. A bargain of bargains.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8207. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 26767.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAIN, $18,000.
VERY ARTISTIC HOME.
Best location in Wilshire district, one block north of Wilshire blvd., on a highly improved street; this place consists of a fine 10-room house, living-room, music-room, dining-room, den, panel, screen porch, wash trays and toilet on first floor; 4 splendid bed-rooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor, hardwood floors throughout the house; cement basement, furnace and heater; garage with paved grounds improved with lawns and flowers—must be seen to be appreciated. This is the biggest snap in Wilshire district. Easy terms. Address Y.Z., box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 NEW UNIQUE BUNGALOWS
in Highland Park, near Pasadena ave.
5 rooms each.
Prices $2750 to $3000.
$25 to $100 cash and installments
$25 to $30 per month.
These bungalows have 5 rooms each, are new, classy, artistic, unique, homelike and comfortable; have outside chimney of tapestry brick and tile, large dining-room and living-room with hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel.
House complete ready for occupancy.
Take red South Pasadena or yellow Garvanza car to our office.
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO.,
6140 Pasadena ave., or to
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
629 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2250 and make terms of $250 cash, balance to suit; 6-room house on 50 Casco st., modern plumbing, gas and electricity; details; high, sightly location, good neighborhood, and only 10 minutes from Broadway; west side; this property must be sold and at once; is a bargain; would cost $3500 to duplicate. C. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
GO SEE 522 W. 42D PLACE.
This artistic bungalow has just been refinished, has 5 rooms, hardwood floors and all built-in effects. $4000 was bid for this property when new. Will sell for $3500, 10 per cent. down, balance $20 per month.
VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
Owners,
3626 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE FINEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES FOR YOUR HOME? THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF W. ADAMS AND THIRD AVE, OPPOSITE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE CITY. LOT 80x185. THE GROUND IS WORTH $200 PER FOOT AND WILL BE WORTH $500, AS THERE IS VERY LITTLE OF IT. MODERN, 9-ROOM HOUSE. TREES, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS WILL MAKE TERMS. THE PRICE IS $25,000. OWNER, 2501 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—
North Wilshire district, Hobart Blvd., new 6-room bungalow, just completed, built for home by owner; change of business compels moving north. Every modern convenience and artistically arranged. An offer wanted. Easy payment will suffice. Easy terms on balance.
ALFRED LARSON & CO.,
615 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—LISTEN, CASH BUYERS. I have one 5-room and six-room modern bungalow. Have been occupied only short time; gas, electricity, lawn, etc. JUST LIKE NEW. I am not selling any price nor selling at auction, but call at 529 S. HILL ST., inspect the property, then make an offer. I am the owner and need the money.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. WILL sell or lease newly built 7-room house, modern in every respect, east front, lot 50 by 150, lawn, flowers, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5500, which is $1500 under actual value. Address A. J. NELSON, 242 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
$2950.
New bungalow in southwest, at forced sale. All modern conveniences and built-in effects. $250 payment down, easy monthly payments. See OWNER, 202 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow at a sacrifice; must be sold by Monday. Owner going east. 2 blocks of Monta ave. cars. $300, $100 cash, $25 per month including interest. EADS REALTY CO., 1925 Alhambra ave. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 240 N. Cahuenga, 8 rooms and garage, $3400, $750 down, $25 monthly. Interest quarterly. Commission to agents. Take Western ave. car to Barrow, walk 2 blocks east. W. VEEDEH, owner, 236 N. Cahuenga. Phone Wilshire 425.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER; weed ranch, close in, 5-room modern home, heart of city; lot 50x150; location for apartment-house; would build if had the money. A bargain that can only be appreciated by seeing. 525 SUNSET BLVD., or Tel. Main 5139.

FOR SALE—LET RENT PAY FOR HOME. I will furnish lot and build anywhere on easy terms. If you WANT A HOME and have a few dollars see
W. P. REYNOLDS,
418 Mason Operahouse Bldg. Main 08,
Home 50963.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; will consider what money you have as first payment; monthly payments $25. For information call at 1856 W. 50TH ST., or ring West 4[illegible].

FOR SALE—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH this house? 427 West 25th st., $3000. Some easy terms, too.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1502. 201 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences, unusual and attractive features. Lot 50x132. Trees and vines. Easy terms to right party. 1125 PALMER AVE.

FOR SALE—WANT OFFER; MUST BE SOLD at once; owner going east. Beautiful bungalow, seven rooms. Call and see photograph. C. W. BUTLER, 408 Fay Bldg. Main 5767.

FOR SALE — AUCTION BARGAIN. LISTen—I must have $800; will sacrifice swell new bungalow, No. 1111 WEST 57TH. Go look and make me offer. West 5563.

FOR SALE—VERY ARTISTIC 7-ROOM bungalow, finely finished, all hardwood floors, etc., $4500; $500 cash, balance $50 per month. 2838 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—WANT TO GO NORTH. A beautiful home with three adjoining lots, 6-room bungalow. Further information call OWNER, West 3839.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, in the southwest, lot 50x135, $2700, forced to sell. Phone owner, 26296. 4625 DENKER AVE. Dalton ave. car, .

FOR SALE—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will appreciate you calling on us; our very best efforts to get you value in any class of property. DANIEL-HANNAN INV. CO., 423 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT BUY, $5 FT. on Whittier st., improved with two 5-room houses; a bargain at $24,000; $6000 down; get busy. 423 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot 40x165, South Flower near Temple. $2250, $1500 down; chance for a pick up. 423 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM FLAT NEAR WESTlake Park, between Union and Burlington, Ninth and Seventh sts.; value $14,000; mortgage $8,000, will take $6000 for equity; mortgage due 3 years. Call WILSHIRE 421.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
IS WHERE YOU WANT TO LIVE,
AND THIS IS THE HOUSE YOU WANT
TO LIVE IN.
$2300.
FIVE ROOMS, COMPLETE.
$300 down, $25 a month,
including interest.
Here is a charming place situated in one of the best sections of Hollywood. Is served by the new Highland ave. car line, and lies between the Hollywood and Colegrove lines, just two blocks from the splendid High school; lot is 40x125 feet to alley, and the price includes oiling street and installing sidewalks and curbs. You never saw such a beautiful interior—unique lighting fixtures, very handsome mantel, first-class panel wainscoting, fine cabinet kitchen, complete modern bath, etc. Call for particulars.
WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 303 W. Second st.
Home 66125. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—
—$12,500—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
To save his business client will sacrifice his home for $12,500 ($2500 cash,) for which he has refused $14,000. It was built to live in, not merely to exist in. Not crowded and darkened by adjacent houses, but on a 100x145-foot double clean corner; not the usual stereotyped box, but of architecture consistent to this section, and ultimate, and every one of the 12 artistically-arranged rooms a sunny, attractive one. Everything is modern and desirable. The real value may be judged by the $9000 loan, which is not a purchase mortgage, and which may be assumed or satisfied. PATTEE Main 522, 30275; residence 13595.

FOR SALE—
I have a dandy little bungalow out Eagle Rock way that I want to sell right quick; this place is just a step outside the city limits, and within walking distance of the big car slope on Eagle Rock avenue—headquarters of Division No. 3. The improvements are right up to the minute in style and quality. Modern bathroom that you will be proud of; panel wainscoting, polished floors, big porches, cabinet kitchen that the wife will love to cook in; light fixtures that are a treat to the eye. This charming place overlooks a beautiful valley and the wooded, covered north slope of the Elysian Hills. Must sell this place right away. The price is $2200, and I am willing to accept $100 down and $20 a month, including interest. Let me show you this place. It's the biggest snap I ever heard of. Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
EAST HOLLYWOOD. 5-CENT FARE.
A fine little home, built just right. Bath and bedrooms in white enamel, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, brick mantelo instantaneous heater, and many desirable built-in effects, interior finish perfect and harmonizing colors, together with cement porch and walks, makes it an ideal home, $2500. Small payment down, balance monthly.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
Main 4367. 418 Wright & Callender.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST, 1½-story bungalow at 327 Tamarind ave., Hollywood; lot 60x140; the house and lot cost $5400; the furniture cost over $1000. I took this property in part payment on a ranch, which accounts for the proposition I will make; will sell the property for $3300 and throw the furniture in; and to responsible party will make terms of $1000 cash, balance $25 per month. C. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR SALE — SNAPS: 5-ROOM MODERN plastered house, $1850; 6-room, $1450; easy terms. OWNER, 2517 Malabar street. Phone Boyle 340.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard at first cost.
2 rooms, $75 to $100; 4 rooms, $200.
5 and 6 rooms, modern, $500 to $1200.
See our plans, $1200 to $2000.
We bid on all jobs, city or country.
Complete free drafting department.
J. LEAVER & CO., contractors, 317 to 321 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main. A1467; Main 2742.

WHY NOT USE A LITTLE JUDGMENT?
Bungalows built $200 and up. We have no office rents to pay; we have no office help to pay; we do all our own work, therefore can lower all bids; will furnish all the money you need. Phone contractor, WEST 1863, after 5 p.m.

SEE ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., FOR plans and specifications of bungalows; two-story residences, flats, apartments, etc. 621 HIGGINS BLDG., corner Second and Main. A1467, Main 2742.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CONTRACT, ON gilt edge property; liberal discount. Speak quick. FRANKLIN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 703 Fay Bldg.

I BUILD GOOD HOUSES, $100 PER ROOM. also do expert painting, tell me what you need, you have my estimate in ten minutes. TWEEDY. Main 8396.

LET ME FIGURE YOUR BUILDING ANYwhere. Plans furnished. JACKSON, 504 Higgins Bldg. 14674.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
HAVE SEVERAL LOTS IN GOOD LOCATION; WILL BUILD TO SUIT AND TAKE ONE-TENTH CASH DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
JACOB STERN,
404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—4 BIG SNAPS; NEED MONEY
54x156, Fourth st., at Bixel, $5400.
61x150, 16th st., at Sunbury, $12,000.
54x150, 16th st. at Hobart, $2000.
42x127, Main at 61st., $1200.
Owner, R.F.D. 12, box 1, city.
Home phone, Glendale 622.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONLY $500 DOWN, balance easy, fine high, wide corner bungalow lots on Cahuenga Blvd.; restriction only $1500. There are more expensive houses around this lot; an excellent investment. Good opportunity for builders. F4031; 416 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—BOYLSTON HEIGHTS TRACT high, sightly lots, at $1500 and up; finest view in this city; walking distance; 5 new bungalows building. Call and let us show you this beautiful tract at once. T. WILENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. F4043. Main 2643. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—LET RENT PAY FOR HOME, will furnish lot and build anywhere on easy terms. If you WANT A HOME and have a few dollars see W. P. REYNOLDS, 418 Mason Operahouse Bldg. Home 10951, Main 408.

FOR SALE—
$2950.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Lot among good 7-story homes, on fine street, close to cars. POHL. Phone 26240. Branch office of THE McCARTHY COMPANY, Fifth and Wilton Place.

FOR SALE—
A large lot, 50x158, east front, very close in; adjoining one of the best subdivision in the city; worth $1500. Owner wants offer; will sacrifice; must go at once. O. M. NEW, BY 252 Wilcox Bldg. F4045.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
$1400, must sell to close an estate, 50x180, east front, on Echo near Avenue 55; adjoining lots held at $2000. A. BOEKER, Executor, 429 Laughlin Bldg. F2317. Main 1240.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SOUTH SIDE EFfe st., Los Angeles city; overlooking Silver Lake; 5 acres at La Canada; 160 acres at Half-Way House, Mt. Wilson. OWNER, Phone Main 2477.

FOR SALE — EXTRAORDINARY BARgain, Ninth ave., corner, one block north of Washington, 50x132, $1425; CRENSHAW INV. CO., 914 Security Bldg. F2475.

FOR SALE — I GUARANTEE TO DELIVer the cheapest east front lot in Wilshire-Harvard Heights. Quick sacrifice sale. Call OWNER, 12 to 2. Main 7478.

FOR SALE—
The cheapest lot at Beverly; a corner, on electric line; must sell; call quick. O. M. NEWBY, 252 Wilcox Bldg. F4045.

FOR SALE—NEAR SIXTH AND GRAMERCY, 60x150, $2900 cash; high lot; no fill. CHAS. H. BAREFORD, 707 Grant Bldg. A1119; Main 6566. Residence 54075.

FOR SALE—BUILDER, HOMESEEKER, MY $650 lot, Melbourn ave., East Hollywood; $325; terms. Going to leave city. F1265. Owner, 632 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON VERMONT AVE. between 30th and 39th; street work done. Call West 1631 or see OWNER at 3825 Menlo ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 50x150 FT., LOT 4, location. NONE BETTER; $1000 and up. J. L. PATTERSON, 240 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LOTS ON WASHington street near Wall. Phone South 4469. Apply 750 EAST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—50x150, WILSHIRE SECTION, 2 cars, gas, electricity; $150 cash, $10 monthly. A5884. BROADWAY 1497.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST CORNER 36TH and Budlong, 42x135, cash for easy terms. PHONE 26338.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON
SQUARE.
"THE SQUARE THAT GROWS."
The area of Arlington Square, of course, does not grow, but its advantages as a residence tract, and the number of people who are interesting themselves in it and who aim to build homes, grow mighty fast—and for very good reasons. The place is right for a home and for investment. Here's your chance to get that lot you've been wanting in the southwest—a high-grade lot at a low grade price—on terms you can easily meet, price only $25 up; terms $25 cash and $15 monthly; present buyers here will certainly "cash in" with a very nice profit. In fact, I do not know a safer or better place in which to invest your savings than Arlington Square. You can't lose—you're bound to make money! Arlington Square has good car service by several lines, the fare being five cents; the conveniences include gas, electricity and telephones; it's improved with graded and oiled streets, cement walks and wide parkings planted to large shade trees. Beautifully laid out, with a pleasing outlook, protected by wise restrictions, a thoroughly desirable home place. Arlington Square is worth seeing. So, I say, SEE IT for yourself. Take Inglewood car to my tract office, corner Arlington st. and Santa Barbara ave. Or come to my downtown office and have me take you out in my automobile.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8195. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE BEST
IN HUNTINGTON PARK.
$650.
East front lot, fronting on Huntington blvd., in thriving Huntington Park; 40 feet wide, 150 feet deep, but it's priced at only $650; which is $200 below its value; yellow car line close by, with 5c fare. Terms are easy; $25 cash and $10 monthly.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8195. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—LOT 282, FIGUEROA BOULEvard Tract; $550 cash. WM. O. BRIEN, Las Vegas, Nev.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SIXTY ACRES.
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
FRONTING 1320 FEET ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE, BETWEEN CITY AND BEACH.
25 PER CENT. PROFIT IN 30 DAYS.
SEE MR. FARISH,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—A SNAP ON MAIN ST. WILL sell for $50,000, worth $65,000 and will bring $75,000 in the near future. I have inside information of gigantic improvements to be made in the vicinity. Terms can be made. Address N., box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HILL ST. BARGAIN. I WANT to sell improved property on Hill north of Fifth st., Los Angeles, netting 6 per cent.; price $125,000. For particulars, address Box 19, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$7000, CHEAPEST CORNER ON Pico, northeast corner Pico and Maple, store and flat, best bargain in town. Answer quick. Address K, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION!
12 PER CENT. NET.
FINE BRICK BUILDING ON LOT 50x140, LEASED AT A RENTAL WHICH PAYS NEARLY 12 PER CENT. NET ON AMOUNT OF CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE SAME, MAKING A FINE INCOME PROPERTY ON A SMALL INVESTMENT; $5000 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE. PRICE $11,500.
MAKE OFFER.
SEE MR. QUINAN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS INCOME PROPerty, brick building, stores and apartments, southwest corner, 137x125. Income 12 per cent. Price $30,000; ½ cash will handle it. PHONE 26236.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
SANITARIUM LOCATION.
NOTHING TO EQUAL IT.
140 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
Located at head of Laurel Canyon, extending east to Miller's Canyon. Magnificent auto road crosses the land. Elevation 1200 feet. Pure, crystal spring water; fully one-half tillable land; affords charming view of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley.
"It's a bargain" at $750 per acre.
FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
SEE MR. SMITH WITH MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BEST IMPROVED RANCH IN Crescenta at a bargain price. Owing to other business, owner must sell quick; 11½ acres bearing almonds; apples, oranges, grape fruit and other fruit of all kinds; fine garden; 6-room house, large reservoir, 20 shares water (2 times usual amount). Price $9500; ⅓ cash; balance easy. Elevation 2900 feet. LA CRESCENTA REALTY CO. Home Phone "Glendale 454."

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS CANYON
MOUNTAIN SPRING RANCH.
LOTS FOR MOUNTAIN BUNGALOWS.
Located on point of beautiful canyon, 1400 feet above sea level, 25 miles from Los Angeles, good auto road. Oak trees, living spring, piped to every lot. Inquire 635 CENTRAL BLDG. F2323.

FOR SALE — UNIMPROVED LEVEL ORange or garden land, Baldwin Park, 13 acres, $150 per acre, 20 acres, $150 per acre. Plenty water. Covina electric line. F. D. McDOWELL, 212 Henne Bldg. 11107.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—PRICE $6500. IN ONEONTA Park, only two blocks from Oneonta Station; modern high-class bungalow, eight rooms and sleeping porch; absolutely the best buy in this section. See OWNER now, No. 2011 La France st. H. P. 7822.

FOR SALE — CHEAP IF SOLD THIS week, lot 50x200, at Oneonta Park. PHONE 23512.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY THIS week, lot right at the depot, only $750, worth about double this price. YOUNGBLOOD, 414 S. Hill st.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN GLENDALE, 6-room modern bungalow on Arden st., north front, half block from car line; new, gas, electricity and phone; stable and outbuilding, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; lot 56x216, fronting on two streets; desirable location in every respect; a snap at only $3450. See me for information. GEO. T. HOLMAN, 211 Central Bldg. Home phone F2027. Main 1480.

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAIN IN Glendale, artistic new 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, good location, big lot fenced; worth $3000, for quick sale $2750; $400 cash, then $22.50 month. Won't last. Bring check. See MR. FIGG, corner First and Orange. Phone 4593.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST, MONEY MAKing LANDS in 5, 10, 20, 40-acre lots on easy terms, can be secured from us. Let us show you the famous "Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands." See PARKER & STERNBERG, selling agents, 319 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM bungalows, $2300 and $2400; easy payments, bargains. O. H. JONES, 549 Fourth st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE RESIDENCES AND lots, all prices and terms, some of the best bargains in the city. M. E. HUNTER, 533 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES FOR $2250, NEAR Glendale car. Half tillable. Fine home site. Owner, 604 MAJESTIC BLDG. 6467.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW MODERN bungalow, five rooms, extra large porch, well built by day labor, best plumbing and hardware. Buffet, bookcase, cement walk, rear fenced. Beautiful interior finish, oak floors. Good value at $2300. Price $2250, including solar heater. Small amount down and monthly payments. MacINTYRE BLDG. CO., 218 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—
DO NOT MISS THIS
GREAT BARGAIN.
On Beachwood Drive, the cream of Hollywood residence district, high elevation, grand scenery. A high class bungalow, handsome 6 rooms, strictly modern; large lot, that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains; cement porch and steps, large verandas, waxed oak and maple floors throughout, woodwork Flemished oak finished, dainty living room with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome mantel and electric fixtures, equal in elegance and design to those found in $7000 residences, built-in buffet, French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry trays; bath with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing case; bedrooms also have built-in dressers and large beveled plate mirrors; latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen, white enamel; in fact every one of the rooms have new and interesting features; large living room very costly arranged, has gas and electric light; fine lawn and flowers; also fine garage, with servant's room and trunk room; also chicken yard. House built for a home, but owner is leaving city and will sacrifice for $5200, with small payment down and balance monthly like rent. Take Franklin avenue car at Hill-street station, walk north to 478 Beachwood. Inquire for E. H. HASEROT, Phone Hollywood 3276.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, GOOD CALIfornia 4-room house and bath, barn and hen house. Large lot, 130x230. Suitable for chicken ranch, nursery or garden. Price $25 per month. See owner, 729 STORY BLDG., or phone evenings, Hollywood 4781.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY only. We live there and know values. Call for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 401 Pac. Bldg., Los Angeles. F6766, Broadway 422. Hollywood Branch Office opposite De Longpre's (exist.)

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE; PLASTered; 2 baths; strand, Alamitos Bay, $3900, $250 cash, $30 per month. Owner 1256 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles or CAPT. WALTON, Pier ave., Alamitos Bay.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME, fully furnished, highly restricted territory. Offered at an exceptional bargain. OWNER, 200 Pantages Bldg. A1268. Main 1238.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO ACRES OF high ground at Ocean Park Heights. Address K, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$4250.
37½ by 146 feet, with six-room house, on corner Hollister ave. and Trolleyway.
GEO. RISSMAN,
421-23 San Fernando Bldg.

Redondo.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CEMENT COTTAGE, near center of town, fine view, large lot, house modern; price reasonable. Address K, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM OCEAN FRONT bungalow; modern, will consider lot in Los Angeles up to $1000, balance cash. MRS. FLORENCE M. SMITH, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAND LOTS, SOIL LOTS AND acreage at Hermosa Beach. Special bargains in ocean fronts. ORRIN RICE, 316 Cit. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Newport.

FOR SALE—2 OCEAN VIEW LOTS, $350 AND $700; $50 down, $10 per month, or will discount for cash. G. F. WALTER, 315 N. Cummings st.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—AT 23 DESCANSO AVE., 5-ROOM modern house, by owner; a great bargain; half block from ocean; also a corner lot adjoining this property. 1203 W. 26TH ST., Los Angeles. B. L. Liveson.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

20 acres, highly improved land, 14 miles from new town of Van Nuys, in the Van Nuys and Lakershim rancho. New 8-room modern house, just completed and strictly up-to-date; large barn; fine 12-inch well, tank, tower, gas engine; water piped to house. Sandy loam soil. 5 acres set to peach trees, balance of land all in, cropped to watermelons, cantaloupes, casaba melons, potatoes, etc. Crop growing fine and will yield purchaser a good income in the next sixty to ninety days. This is absolutely one of the best propositions in the San Fernando Valley. Will yield a good income, at the same time make you an ideal home. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. Price $20,000. One-half cash, balance to suit at 7 per cent. net.
SEE MR. DOWN,
with
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
206-9 Central Bldg.
Home 60173. Sunset Main 4798.

FOR SALE—
GOOD INCOME.
17½ acres, 18-year-old walnuts; trees in A-1 condition; perpetual water right; 5-room cottage; new drying shed and trays. This year's crop should net $2000, $4000 cash will handle this; easy terms. Accept property part payment.
See Mr. Jones,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 714, Central Bldg.
Home 60130. Broadway 1982.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
2400 acres, one mile from R.R. station; 8 miles from Merced, at $45 per acre; easy terms; owner must retire; main canal of Crocker-Huffman system runs through property; smaller ditches touch two sides; can all be irrigated from these canals; price only $40 per acre 3-year-old peach orchard. Address OWNER, box 811, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GROVE, ORANGE county, close to Santa Ana; 8 acres full bearing orange trees; 2 acres apricots; ample water right; improved with good five-room house, barn, etc. This is a dandy. Price $18,000; $6000 cash, balance 7 per cent.
HINCHLIFFE-COLLINS CO.,
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
Los Angeles. Cal.

FOR SALE—
Ranch of two hundred and forty acres, between fifteen and twenty acres in fruit, more can be cultivated; balance hill and pasture. In oil belt, with perfect oil right and abundant water supply; climate high and dry; a specific for asthma. Apply to owner for price and terms. A rare bargain. BOX 11, VENTURA. Ventura county, Cal.

FOR SALE—48 ACRES IMPROVED, NEAR Covina, loam soil, pumping plant, one of the finest home ranches in California, and one of the best bargains ever offered; there is no hot air about this, but we will show a man that means business a snap, $2,000, ½ cash. DANIEL-HANNAN INV. CO., 423 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUENA PARK, 29 ACRES HALF mile from S. P. Station. Has best well in section (pumps 200 inches water); 17 acres in alfalfa (7 to 8 crops annually); balance in oranges and other fruits. All under cultivation, fenced and piped. House, barn, chicken corrals, horse, cow, implements. Want to return East, no agents. WM. P. WEST, 427 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA RANCH.
FORTY ACRES NEAR POMONA.
Pumping plant, artesian water, good paying investment, thirty acres alfalfa; ten acres citrus. This is a bargain. BLACKLER, 233 Grosse Bldg. F1070.

FOR SALE — TEN ACRES OF GOOD LAND in the city of Oceanside, four minutes from postoffice, schools, banks, churches. Price $2500 if taken immediately. Curbed, oiled and street work completed up to the property. Address GEORGE HUMPHRIES, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE, LEMON AND WALnut groves, alfalfa, grain and chicken ranches; 6 acres orange grove, 5-room house at Porterville, $5500; might consider a house or cottage in exchange. J. L. PATTERSON, 240 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—NEAR EL MONTE $8 ton. MARTJE, 1901 East First street. Phone Boyle 240.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE HOME PLACE, ALL improvements, loam soil, 125-inch flow water, in alfalfa and fruit; must be seen to be appreciated, near Covina, $15,000, ½ cash. This week only. MR. DANIEL, F2256.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, FINE RICH LOAM soil, near Covina, owner must sell; if you want a bargain, see this at once; $800. this week only. 423 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRE WALNUT RANCH in famous Whittier district, one-third below market value; will pay ten per cent. net. Call on F2961. MAIN 3403.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE, EIGHT ACRES, nine-year navels; three hundred feet city limits. Plenty water. Soap; no agents. Address L., box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2700 RANCH FOR $2250 IF SOLD within a few days. Five acres irrigated, improved land, house, barn, etc. OWNER, room 4, 125 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—INYO RANCH.
200 acre ranch in Owens Valley, cheap, ranch owns the water. Address WHITTIER ELLIOTT, 110 San Pasqual st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

DOES IT MAKE
ANY MATERIAL DIFFERENCE
TO YOU
WHETHER YOUR FAMILY
FINANCIALLY
"SINKS OR SWIMS?"
If it does, then it's your duty to them to invest every dollar you own or earn where it will bring the biggest possible increase.
Every Dollar You Invest Now in
VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM
—LANDS—
Will mean 2 or 3 times as much to you later.
BECAUSE VAN NUYS-LANKERshim is not only a land investment offering almost unparalleled advantages for money-making when subdivided later, but it offers ENDLESS OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG MONEY MAKING WITH RANCHING PRODUCTS NOW.
Van Nuys-Lankershim is only 4½ miles from the city limits of Los Angeles, rapidly becoming one of the greatest cities in the world.
Van Nuys-Lankershim has a soil of such richness and fertility that many of its products can be grown without any irrigation. It has a climate also unsurpassed for growing practically all fruits, nuts, and garden produce.
Van Nuys-Lankershim offers one of the most ideal home settings in the world. It has a $3500,000 asphalt boulevard, which is almost complete here now, many beautiful country estates, and other ranch homes going up by the dozens—and the finest trolley road in the entire Southern California system.
Prices are Rock Bottom NOW, but they'll Advance soon. Don't delay longer, come out today. Our machines go every two hours.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Selling Agents for
Los Angeles Suburban Homes Co.,
329-325 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
Phones: Home 10345; Broadway 3483.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S THE PLACE
FOR ALFALFA.
A man can raise a limited amount of alfalfa almost anywhere. But what you want is a place where other ranchers have proven that alfalfa will bring you a big return, a large pile of hard cash every year, steadily—like that of my neighbors at Perris (irrigated Farms and 160 acres of alfalfa which earned him $25,000 in the past two years. You can do just as well. He just sold his ranch for $450 an acre in order to start a larger place. He will get the same or a bigger return from the new ranch, and his successor is making the same money on the old ranch. Both farmers are "on easy street." I will sell you some of the finest alfalfa land in Southern California for $100 per acre, and will furnish the pumping plant and water. Close to the city of Perris, near Riverside and the boulevard. Terms one-fourth cash and the balance in four equal payments, or $5 cash and $5 monthly per acre. See this land. It will suit you.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8195. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
OTTERBEIN ACRES.
$150 to $500 per acre, with water, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, and in the heart of one of the most productive citrus fruit and walnut districts in California.
THE IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, embracing all the features that make land desirable, and guarantee big returns to the investor, namely: price and terms within the reach of all; rich soil, with abundance of water; perfect climatic conditions; convenient to Los Angeles, good train service, 30-trip commutation rates; telephones, electricity, etc.; a most picturesque spot with delightful surroundings, typical of the California ranch home.
See it and judge for yourself.
MASON & MOON COMPANY,
910-911 Central Bldg.
Broadway 4762. Home F2334.

FOR SALE—
LAND BUYERS' CLUB.
RANCHERS' AND INVESTORS' ATTENTION. I am forming a club of land buyers to take in over 1000 acres of rich sandy land in Tulare county. This tract has the oldest and best river water right in the county. Every club member will save $10 per acre, and you will admit this after seeing the land. Here's your chance to get 40, 80 or 160 acres at the wholesale price. Remember, this land is in the midst of highly developed and prosperous ranches, yet the club price is very low. Every rancher who joins this club of buyers will save $10 an acre, and every investor that joins will make $50 an acre. 1784, Main 1208. JOHN W. THOMSON, 539 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
5 acres, 2½ miles of L. A.; walnut trees; assorted fruit trees; house, barn, horse, chickens, water under pressure; easy payment down. This place will not be on the market long. Only
$2000.
160 acres, near Escondido; all fenced; house, plenty of flowing water; 20

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOME OF 8 rooms, beautifully located at 1719 Hobart boulevard. Surrounded by homes costing $7500 to $20,000. Price $10,000; mortgage $5000. Want clear property for equity; might consider good Eastern property.

Close in 6-room modern home, ¼ block off Main street, being 100 feet 36th street; lot 50x150. Property could not be duplicated for less than $7500, and is rapidly coming in for apartments. Cash price $7000, bank loan $5250. Want lots for equity; would consider Denver property, clear, and actually worth $6000, for equity.

Seven-room, story and a half residence at Figueroa and 54th street; lot 60x135. This is an attractive home and a good neighborhood; price $5500; incumbrance $2750. Want well located lots or good Eastern clear, for equity.

Three properties, consisting of a beautiful modern home, a large well located apartment house site, and a block of industrial stock; all are held at $25,000; incumbrance none. Would consider good Eastern property, preferably near Chicago, clear, for equity.

Big-room cottage on two lots, making 100x125. Water piped over grounds; close in, on East 40th street; profusion of fruit and flowers. Price $6500; incumbrance $3000. Want clear property for equity; might consider something to the East or Central West.

10-acre claim of deeded land, adjoining town in San Bernardino County. Price $1000. Want place at beach; will assume.

160-acre farm, 5½ miles from Bishop, the principal town of Owens River Valley. Splendid soil for alfalfa, apples and general farming. Going with the place is 160 shares of water stock, representing 160 inches of water. Place is nicely located and a very desirable farm. Price $65 per acre; terms ½ cash; or might consider a good apartment property, if well located and worth the money.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
301 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 10-room residence, very best construction, excellent locality, west side, house has oak floors throughout, beam ceilings, fine buffet, pantry, laundry tubs, brick cellar, furnace, large front porch, screen porch, lot 50x135 ft. East front. Price $9000. Mortgage $4000. Want clear lots or acres in or near Los Angeles.

UMSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
12-ROOM HOUSE, IN MONROVIA; 2 BATHS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, ONE ACRE OF GROUND, IMPROVED WITH OVER 50 ORANGE TREES; A NUMBER OF PEACH, PLUM AND VARIETY OF FRUITS AND BERRIES. PRICE $12,500; MORTGAGE $3000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
351 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIful residence in San Pedro, on corner, 2 lots; 7 rooms and reception hall; all modern, nice grounds, garage, or barn, etc.; would want modern, new 5-room cottage in Los Angeles, in neighborhood, preferably within limits of 16th, 32nd, Main and Vermont ave. For value and further particulars, etc.; address N. box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, HARDWOOD FINISH; PRICE $20,000; MORTGAGE, 6 PER CENT. WILL TAKE OIL STOCK OR BONDS TO THE AMOUNT OF $10,000.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
351 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.
$2000 equity in a very nice bungalow, southwest, near 3 car lines; price $5250. Want a grocery stock for equity. This is a real bargain. Call Main 1392, A1392. L. M. WINTERS.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE $1000 equity in the most artistic bungalow in the entire district, want good building lot up to $4000. MR. KIRBY, with J. M. Ferguson Realty Co., 327 Story Bldg. F1941, or Broadway 2274.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL CORner 50-foot lot, fronting on three streets, with 10-room modern house, will exchange for New York, Chicago or acreage near Los Angeles. Inquire J. GOLD, 311 Cartter Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8500, CLEAR NEW, modern furnished beach house, will exchange for Pasadena vacant or improved of the same value. This house has never been occupied. Accommodating for 10 people. C. S. PHILLIPS CO., 407 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE, HOUSE and barn, 8 lots, well improved, for a chicken ranch, near Los Angeles. M. HARRY STEWARD, 1541 Harvard ave., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY MODERN new 7-room house, Wilshire, high-class district, for clear lot. Address K. box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW, 7 large lots, want lot or improved San Diego and Catholic Church. Address N, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSES FOR LOTS. Lots for houses. What do you want? What have you? W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — 19 FINE CLEAR building lots on one of the best avenues in Pomona, all street improvements in, on car line; price $21,000; want city income, will consider flats or apartment house, owners only.

THE LOCATORS, Dillon & Benford,
603 Union Trust Bldg., Main 746, F2204.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 FINE LARGE LOTS, 50 x250 at The Palms, close to the short line. Price $4500, clear. Want city bungalow, close in.

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
603 Union Trust Bldg. Main 746; F2204.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three 75-foot clear lots in Altadena, cash value $3000, will exchange for good rental property, S.W., up to $4000, and put in cash.

HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE LOT ON 37½ st., opposite Hotel Pepper, Westlake district; a fine corner. Want $4000 cottage or bungalow, same value. Broadway 2354, A2767. 118 HENNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE FINE LOTS, East Pasadena, Huntington Drive, for clear modern residence, complete; $3500 to $10,000. OWNER, 607 Higgins Bldg. F4768.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, which is considered one of the best in Riverside, consisting of 12½ acres, good house and barn, trees all 10 years old, and are in beautiful condition; grove has been recently fertilized, this is an exceptional opportunity for some one who wants a grove; the grove has never been on the exchange market before; owner will consider Los Angeles property in exchange; value $14,500; photographs can be seen at office; what have you to offer?

J. LUMBLEAU,
324 W. Sixth st., entrance Grosse Bldg.
Phones: A3019, Broadway 3395.

FOR EXCHANGE—1040 ACRES, BEAUTIful land in San Joaquin Valley, 20 miles from R.R. depot; fine well, water, 3 wells; 2-4 farmed, balance in volunteer oat hay, ripe for subdivision. Price $150,000; mortgage $50,000, 1, 2, 3 years, 6 per cent. Want Los Angeles income property or good orange and lemon grove. Address ZZ, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $18,000, 46 ACRES acres, Buena Park, 20 acres rented, beets, 26 walnut trees, 15 years old, 100 full-bearing apple trees; 2 wells, 12 H.P. pumping plant; pumps 7½ inches; 2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre grapes, orange, lemon and shade trees, frame house, 2 barns, 3 horses, 2 cows, chickens, implements, buggy, etc.; consider city to $15,000. Address L, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — 320 ACRES good farming land in Millard county, Utah. Level and fine soil. Adjoining land, with water, selling for $75 per acre. Water can put on this land for $25 per acre. Price $100; free and clear. Will exchange for California property.

See DAVIS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
120 West Sixth street.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF LAND with 150 inches of water developed, adjoining small town, about 160 miles from Los Angeles, partially improved, cash value $18,000; will take apartment houses and assume.

MEYER & JOHNSON,
332 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE YOU A HOUSE, clear or nearly so, for a beautiful home, all kinds of fruits and flowers, surrounded by 10 acres of navel and Valencia orange trees, first-class water right. Price $4500, clear. Want city bungalow, close in. Address N, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TURLOCK LAND, UNdeveloped, for small amount up to $75, for income. DANIEL-HANNAN INV. CO., 424 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, SAN DIEGO county, near Escondido; 30 acres under cultivation; plenty oak timber; 4-room house; 2 springs and creek; fine proposition for cattle or hogs; will trade for L. A. property.

$7500.

Jones & Pullenwider,
with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 714, Central Bldg.
Home 60193. Broadway 1967.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, 45 miles from Los Angeles; 75 acres, one mile from depot; $2000 house; live stock, everything in going order, mortgage $12,000; to exchange for city income property. DUNBAR, 256 Grant Bldg. A4427.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500; FINE HALF-acre chicken-ranch; MODJESKA PARK, 7-room fine home, flowing well, windmill, tank, fruit, garden, horse, wagon, 100 chickens, 10 geese, 25 turkeys, for smaller house, city to $3000. Address L, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; 5 ACRES, GARden, 6-room bungalow, large barn, well, windmill, tank; plenty water, 15 10-year-old walnut trees, family fruit, horse, surrey, Jersey cow, heifer, 100 turkeys, 150 chickens, implements, for city or GLENDALE property, preferably near Chicago, clear, for equity.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES OF EXCELlent orange land; fine soil, level and very well located, on railroad; price $55 per acre (as is), clear, for desirable residence in Los Angeles, clear, and equal value. Phones: F5432, Main 1472. 816 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL 10-acre orange grove in A1 condition, worth $14,000; want clear residence to $8000 in Los Angeles; must be worth the money. Phone F5432; 816 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$120-ACRE RANCH, El Paso Co., Texas, $48,000; mortgage $7000; due 14 years, at 8 per cent.; equity for California income or land. 915 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500; 10 ACRES MYNES, 5-room modern cottage, barn, flowing well, 2 acres garden, for smaller city or country; $1000. Address L, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WITH WATer, horse, stock, etc. $5000; $2000 cash, balance trade; no agents. F. H. LUCAS, Sunland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY for city and city for country. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE $4250 equity in good income property in Cincinnati, for small place close to Los Angeles; will assume to $6500. MR. KIRBY, J. M. Ferguson Realty Co., 327 Story Bldg. F1941, or Broadway 2274.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 ACRES FINE farm lands, Minnesota; price $27,500; owner wants property in Southern California; will give good deal. ANDERSON, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1702.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.

Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 804-5 Broadway Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES ARKANsas, price $20 per acre, clear; want residence here in city. See me at once. ANDERSON, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1702.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 CLEAR, TOPEKA, Kansas, for good irrigated land, Idaho, $2000 clear, 280 acres Minnesota. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 435 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Jones & Pullenwider,
with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 714, Central Bldg.
Home 60193. Broadway 1967.

$2000—New 7-room house, S.W., for acreage near Huntington Park.

$5500—New 7-room house, S.W., accept smaller house in part payment.

$2500—10-room house and two acres at Santa Ana, for L. A. property.

$15,000—10-acre orange grove for Los Angeles property.

$5000—5-acre orange grove for chicken ranch.

$6000—Five lots, close in, and house in rear L. A., flowing well and some improvements for city property.

$15,000—12-room house and lot, close in, for walnut grove or orange grove.

We can match your property.

Jones & Pullenwider,
with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 714, Central Bldg.
Home 60193. Broadway 1967.

FOR EXCHANGE — 34½ ACRES, FINE rich soil, between city and Santa Ana; street car passes within 1 block; fine water; easily obtained. Will exchange for Los Angeles property; must be clear; $9500. This is something good; get busy if you want a home.

Also a fine corner lot, on 12th st., near Hotel Pepper, in Westlake district; price $4000; large lot. Will take cottage or bungalow, same value, clear.

Also 9 lots in front of Schutzen Park, 50x150, fine for chicken ranch or for investment, wants lots or residence; price $3500. What have you?

A252, Broadway 2894. SOUTHERN BUSINESS CHANCE CO., 119 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 4-passenger machine for lot; 4 horses and mules, wagons and tools, to trade for good lot, with above.

5 good lots, worth cash $8000; want to trade these for apple land, owner prefers Oregon, near Portland.

Two 5-passenger autos to trade for good building lots.

We handle only good exchanges; list with us for good results.

LLOYD E. NOBLE & CO., 601 Grant Block. Phones: A4124, Main 3749.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, CLEAR — $250 acres choice alfalfa, fruit land, adjoining hustling town on main line S.P.R.R., near Fresno; soil easy to work; worlds of water for irrigating purposes. This property will double in value soon, being located in the most prosperous part of California. Owner is not a practical rancher and wants business or apartment house property and might assume. Price $100 per acre.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
339 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F5133. Main 8238.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000—Income alfalfa ranch for city or eastern.

$100,000—Minneapolis income for good grove.

$100,000—City income for acreage.

$70,000—Beach subdivision for acreage.

$40,000—City for cheap land.

LEWIS E. BRADT,
with Meyer & Johnson,
332 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SAN LUIS OBISpo or any good stock, ranch, near coast, $12,000; in good property; mortgage only $1450; will assume, clients mean business, and can get good quick deal; owners only preferred.

See HEDGCOCK, with
CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, good condition, cheap water, $12,500; want residence to $10,000.

Residence, 8 rooms, on car line, close in; $7000; want good lot or clear eastern city to $4000.

Owner, 225 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. F3746

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MONROVIA HOME north of railroad to about $6000. Have a $7500 clear modern 8-room home close to Adams, on La Salle st., to exchange, cash values.

LEWIS E. BRADT,
with MEYER & JOHNSON,
332 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 5000 PLACES ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, EVERYWHERE. I CAN MATCH ANYTHING YOU HAVE ON EXCHANGE. WHAT HAVE YOU?

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BDWY. M.4177. F3238.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS MAN COMpelled to live in the country, desires to exchange his business and city holdings for a 5 or 8 ranch from $20,000 to $60,000. A good opportunity to step into a growing business. Address N, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR, LOTS, CITY for property in Miami or Fort Lauderdale, Florida. $10,000, clear lots here, for good Chicago property. See HOFF, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WE MATCH ANY TRADE or exchange, large or small, in farm or city; property listed with us gets results. ADVANCE EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 521 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, TWO blocks from Arcade depot, worth $4500; want anything worth $1500; balance can run for two years. Will give good deal. ANDERSON, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1702.

FOR EXCHANGE — HONEST REPRESENtation and business integrity sometimes slow selling, but it always wins; we will appreciate your listing. DANIEL-HANNAN INV. CO., 424 Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY REAL ESTATE, anywhere; let me have your property for quick results. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES WANTED, city, country and eastern; cash basis. Results quick. WORTH INV. CO., 322 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME STOCK, LOS ANgeles mfg. for real estate, over 10 per cent. profit; the more you investigate this the better you will like it. Address L, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale, can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property; 204 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property in any State." J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. L. ARMANTAGE, 303 Bryson Bldg. A3670.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2000 WITH OR without services, attractive honest proposition; positively can't lose; money fully secured on real estate; can return investment in sixty days; a rare chance of a lifetime; full investigation solicited. Don't pass this up. Address L, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON to take out of town position. Good proposition to a man prepared to make an investment. Address K, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO INVEST IN HIGH-class industrial stocks, now making good money, for information address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

BE INDEPENDENT.
Have a business of your own.

A man or woman, with $1500, can invest it, secured by real estate, with us in a way that will create a nice income. What is the charm of California life if your business keeps your nose to the grindstone? You might as well live in Chicago. A peculiar thing about our company is that we only ask you to invest $500 of the above amount with us. Call and we will explain what you are to do with the balance. And when we say you can make 7 per cent. on your $500 and double your $500 every year under our direction, we mean it and can show you. It's worth seeing us about.

CARUTHERS BUILDING CO.,
323-24 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
"HOMES BUILT FOR COMFORT."

WE ARE EASTERN, (N. Y. CITY) BUSINESS MEN, WITH SEVERAL YEARS' ACQUAINTANCE WITH CONDITIONS IN LOS ANGELES; WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF INVESTIGATED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR MEN WITH CAPITAL, WE DO NOT HANDLE LUNCH ROOMS, GROCERY STORES, OR BAR ROOMS. WE SOLICIT A HIGH CLASS CLIENTELE FOR INVESTIGATED OPENINGS; CONSULTATIONS WITH US, MAY BE OF INTEREST TO YOU.

STIMSON & HODEL,
305 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WE SOLICIT CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS WITH HIGH CLASS, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HOUSES OF LOS ANGELES, WHO DESIRE PARTNERS, OR CAPITAL, WITHOUT PUBLICITY; OUR CLIENTELE ARE PRINCIPALLY EASTERN BUSINESS MEN, WITH CAPITAL, DESIROUS OF MAKING RELIABLE CONNECTIONS HERE.

STIMSON & HODEL,
305 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
PHONE A6230.

THE POSITION OF VICE-PRESIDENT, director, and manager of sales department of a milling corporation is open for a capable man; salary and percentage of business done should pay at least $5000 a year; applicant must be a hustler and come well recommended; also able to invest at least $5000 in the business; this investment subject to recall on 30 days notice if dissatisfied; if you mean business see manager at company's office, 219-19 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, A MONEY maker, small store, good clean stock, good location on nice street, center of town, Long Beach, Cal. Owner desires to leave town; will invoice or sell at lump sum, part; quickly. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCESSIONS FOR RENT ON FRASER'S million-dollar pier at Ocean Park; San Francisco Home Builders, 819 FHELAN BLDG., San Francisco, Cal.

SNAP POST CARD AND BEACH NOVELTY store, new stock, owner has other interests. 17 DRAGON GORGE, Ocean Park, box 421, Venice.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, $200 CASH, rent $20 per month at 317 S. HILL. Inquire cigar stand.

PICTURE THEATER, HEART OF THE city, $2500; one-third cash, balance time; don't answer unless you want to buy a theater. Address L, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

$60—BUYS ESTABLISHED LIGHT MANUfacturing business, netting $100 monthly, investment secured; easily managed. Rent $10. Call 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—A FINE ESTABLISHED BUSIness representing an investment of $2500, for $1350 cash. Must sell at once. Address N, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DON'T BUY A BUSINESS. START ONE of your own in Vermont Square. Good opening for several lines; stores nearly completed, 49th and Western. See OWNER, 1825 W. 49th st.

BEST CHANCE FOR A GOOD HUSTLER in city to buy half interest in nice clean business; must take wagon route for every day in week. Address N, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1250 BUYS BEST LOCATED CIGAR STAND in city, lease over 2 years, elegant fixtures and doing $25 daily; further particulars, Call 613 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$700 BUYS MY CIGAR STAND. WILL GUARantee over $300 profit monthly; centrally located; low rent. Investigate promptly. 313 LISSNER BLDG.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH $500 AND SERvices can buy interest good business, experience not necessary but must be honest and willing to work. 313 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—LAST CHANCE, 40 ACRES GOOD land and one residence lot, both for only $300, $50 cash, $10 monthly; worth $1000, soon. Call 227 HENNE BLDG., 122 West Third st.

IF YOU HAVE $2500 CASH AND WANT A grocery doing over $2500 per month spot cash, no credit, see me today. RAMSDELL, 2084 West Pico. West 2393. 7289.

FOR SALE—NEATLY FURNISHED DENTAL office, good location, paying, cheap rent, lease, bargain. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, IF taken this week for half what the fixtures are worth. See GARDNER, 313 Wright and Callender Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE TO TAKE THE SALES AGENCY ON AN ENTIRELY NEW REFRIGERATOR. THE FOOD IS KEPT FROM SPOILING BY PASSING COOL FILTERED AIR INTO THE FOOD CHAMBERS. NO ICE OR CHEMICAL IS USED. DON'T ANSWER UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO SPEND $25 FOR A REFRIGERATOR, TO DEMONSTRATE TO PEOPLE. AIR FILTERED REFRIGERATOR, ROOM 620, 611 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

$175 BUYS CIGAR STAND, CLEARING $5 to $8 per day.

Best paying grocery in Los Angeles for the money; will sell at invoice; about $300 will handle this.

Theater for sale, will stand the very best investigation.

Have some bargains in rooming-houses and hotels.

211 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—MANY FINE PAYING LARGE and small hotels and rooming and apartment-houses at big sacrifice. Specials: Hill st., 35 rooms, $2500; Olive st., $600; Spring st., 17 rooms, $1000, only $600 down; 177 rooms, $25,000; income $2000 monthly; 34 rooms, $1500, only $750 down. Pine st., $500; 100 rooms, $1600, another, $325. One trade for realty. See PHOENIX, 262 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE LAPIDARY FOR cutting and polishing moonstones; a new single-phase motor; 3 grinding heads with saw roughing stone, lap buffing, carbo cloth wheel and diamond drill, all on a portable frame, $85. 2452 OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica, between Hart and Wadsworth.

I WANT $5000 AT ONCE FOR 90 DAYS OR longer; will pay big interest and give real estate as security and an interest in company that will make you 4 times that amount for the accommodation. Please do not answer unless you have the money. Give phone and address. M, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$12,000 STOCK OF HARDware, paints, etc., some implements, a good town Southern California; a high-grade territory to draw trade from; stock fresh and salable; a choice opportunity; no agents. Address N, box 198, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter, living-rooms, big yard, long lease; good business. Owner wants to take a rest. Come and see it. Take N. Broadway car to 3139 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE, SOUTHwest, good location, fine chance for a hustler; will invoice about $1400; fixtures included in rent. Call 6TH AND VERMONT AVE. Phone 52258.

FOR SALE—THEATERS: IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live proposition, see me; I am the best posted man on GOOD THEATERS in California. J. HARRY CLEMENT & CO., Theater Brokers, 344-5 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — ONE 2-TON TRUCK, ONE 4-ton truck, one single delivery, five head horses and harness; steady employment at $200 month. J. P. FINEGAN, 321 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND GENERAL merchandise in live suburban town; no competition; sales $2000 month. Postoffice pays rent; will sell at invoice, value of stock about $4000; a snap. F. C. WENTWORTH, 741 S. Main st.

BOOK-KEEPER WHO CAN INVEST $5000, can secure good position in an exclusive business, art metal fixtures company, doing large business.

BRINKMAN & RYAN,
507 Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD business, near factories, long lease, cheap rent; good reason for selling; very cheap; a good chance. Address K, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A CABINET SHOP, FULLY equipped, with power machinery, established 8 years, with plenty of good paying jobs on hand at present. Inquire at 529 EDGEWARE ROAD. Phone Broadway 167.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST GROUND floor real estate business, established six years, $275; my share net income $100 monthly. Owner making change; snap for hustler. Call 603 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Main 8091.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
Grocery business in Ocean Park, in one of the best locations; invoice about $3000; will take good real estate in exchange; long lease on building at cheap rent. Address P. O. BOX 155, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE MOVING PICTURE outfit, consisting principally of Powers machine, 200 chairs, electric piano, etc.; will sell as whole or separately. Call 322 S. MAIN. Broadway 3415.

$50,000 SECURITY FOR AN INVESTMENT of $49,000, paying 20 per cent. with or without services. Best proposition on Coast.

BRINKMAN & RYAN,
507 Trust & Savings.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlors; best town in Imperial Valley; will sell reasonable if taken at once; doing a good business; investigate it. BOX 272, El Centro, Cal.

MOTOR TRANSIT SERVICE FOR sale, regular beach service; owners in other business; terms if desired. Address K, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 WILL BUY YOU A GOOD LEGITImate and profitable business, suitable for man or lady; will guarantee you can make $100 month or more. Address N, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NICE CLEAN BUSINESS FOR SALE VERY cheap, horse and covered wagon; cheap rent. Address N, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY FIXTURES, SHOWcases, scales, refrigerator, electric coffee mill, cash register cheap. 1832 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, OPEN FRONT cigar stand in connection with barber shop. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire 232 BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE SHOW, running nights only, showing 20 per cent. interest on investment. Good reasons for selling. Address K, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURE store in near by city, sell all $600, or sell half $300; busy paying store. See PHOENIX, 262 Grant Bldg.

$2500, GROCERY, CIGARS, FRUITS, VEGEtables, 4 rooms, rent $35, lease, $100 cash daily under trial, established 11 years. COAST REALTY, 1238½ S. Spring.

$500, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CLEARS $10 daily. Let the other fellows work. COAST REALTY, 1238½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, 437 S. HILL ST.

FRUIT STAND, NICE ONE, $45 IF TAKEN today. 824½ S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—DYEING AND CLEANING works. Cheap. Call and investigate. 606 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE STOCK GROCERies with living-rooms, doing good business, will sacrifice for quick sale. 809 EL MOLINO AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—41 SHARES IN GOOD BUILDing company, paying dividends. Phone SOUTH 6171.

SELL OR TAKE PARTNER AS FIRST-class upholsterer. Address L, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FISH AND POULTRY MARKET for sale. Address BOX 451, Santa Maria, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GROCERY IN EXCHANGE FOR a fine lot on West Vernon ave., Vermont square; graded street, curbs and sidewalks, near school, cars, church; price $1250; also fine corner lot in Hollywood, $1700, equity $1000. Either lot for stock about same value.

W. J. POWER & CO.,
222 West Second st. Phone A1586.

$15,000 TO INVEST IN GOING BUSINESS, showing reasonable net profit; no retail or schemes considered; all answers confidential, principals only. Address K, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE TWO OR THREE thousand dollars to put in to some good paying first-class business that will stand thorough investigation. No dealers, promoters or fakirs. Address L, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY AN INTEREST IN established real estate business. Address N, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ONE THOUSAND TO INVEST WITH SERVices, any good clean business. Address L, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL INVEST $1000 WITH SERVICES IN profitable business, state nature of same in letters for answer. Address L, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
This is for someone with cash looking for a business opportunity in the real estate line. I am sick and must go East or North. Have for sale one $8000 first mortgage, one $6000 first mortgage, one $2500 first mortgage, one $4000 trust deed, one $2000 trust deed, one $150 trust deed, six new 5-story residences located in the heart of the Wilshire, Westlake and West Adams district, two new bungalows. Will sacrifice to principals or exchange for clear property. No agents. No junk. Address L, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SECOND-HAND runabout Ford or other car in good repair, and appearance, merchandise, board or machinery for building, repairs, alterations, etc., first-class work preferred. Address L, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER, 2-CYLinder auto, Tourist, good condition. Want lot or good equity, or what have you? OWNER, 238 Mariposa ave. 56274.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WATCHES, spindle jewelry; pays well; cheap for cash. Costs nothing to see. Call Sundays. JOHNSTON, Midway, Redondo Beach.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — DESIRAble ocean view lot at Newport; will take low-priced lots in outside town; would consider Searchlight or La Grand Beach lot. NEWPORT INVESTMENT CO., 622 W. 9th.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUGS AND CARPETS, mission dining table, will exchange for first-class drop-head sewing machine. Address 1441 W. THIRD ST., Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OVERLAND AUTOMObile, 4-passenger, nearly new, price $1400; want clear lot or grocery store. Address K, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
WE HAVE JUST HAD
$40,000
Paid in; we want to take at once,
In amounts of $1000 to $10,000,
City or ranch loans.

MOTHER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT.
On Any Kind of Good Security.
$75,000 Private Money for City Property, Second Mortgage Loans, Money Next Day. Large Country Loans Negotiated in Imperial Valley, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties. Small loans made on vacant lots. Mortgages and Contracts Bought.

J. C. OLIVER, Money Lender, 120 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
We have money on hand to loan on real estate security.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGrann, mgr. loan dept.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$20,000 to loan on close in business property; $15,000 on good residence property and $5000 in small amounts.

THOMAS C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill.

R. T. JONES, with F4393, Main 4393.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR country property at 6 and 7 per cent. Have $7500 paid in; will divide to suit. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Address P.O. BOX 1057, Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LOAN—$15,000, PRIVATE MONEY, IN sums $1000 to $5000 on business property. At 7 per cent. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 303 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A6234; Main 5478.

TO LOAN—$800, PETTIT, WITH THOS. R. WADSWORTH, 823 Security Bldg. F1081; Main 3231.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000.
$2500.
$25,000—Will split.
S. B. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGES,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3707; Main 8442.

TO LOAN—WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH any amount needed and will loan to 50% per cent. of reasonable valuation. Rate seven per cent. We have money waiting. Prompt attention given. CHAS. C. PORTER, 308 S. T. Johnson Bldg. F6284.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON city and ranch property at 7 per cent., in amounts from $1000 up. Call 603 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone A1972.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 6 and 7 per cent., net. E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
A2149; Main 982. 939-9 Grant Bldg.

WILL BUY $1500 FIRST MORTGAGE OR make loan on improved property. 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

ON CITY OR IMPROVED COUNTRY PROPerty. Any amount. Liberal appraisement. LEW. W. COLLINS, 615 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10,000 ON GOOD CITY PROPERty, 221 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN—$20,000 ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY. 221 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN—$2500 ON CITY IMPROVED. VAIL, Union Bldg. & Metal Co.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

MONEY ON EASY PAYMENTS.
$10 UPWARD.

Organized for the purpose of loaning money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, HORSES, WAGONS, REAL ESTATE, ETC., at charges honest people can afford to pay. Look at these rates on amounts of $20 and upwards. Can you beat them?

25c a week pays a $10 loan.
75c a week pays a $30 loan.
$1 a week pays a $40 loan.
$1.25 a week pays a $50 loan.

This pays the loan in full. NO OTHER CHARGES. Other amounts in proportion, weekly or monthly payments as desired.

GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY,
COR. S. BROADWAY AND 5TH ST.
ROOM 38.
403½ S. BROADWAY, OR 221 W. 5TH ST.
Many stairs to second floor.

PAY US WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ANYWAY. NO DELAY.
MONEY ONCE.
OUR CHARGES 2 to 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan our own money; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates; business confidential. Private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 406-407 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.—A1326.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and live stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictly confidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
139 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Phone F1421. Broadway 5171.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $10 TO $300 advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 636-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
Just on your plain note.
No indorser; no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 66 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 630 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. No publicity or bother, quick action; lower rates than brokers. Private money. 301 SECURITY BLDG. Phones F7191; Main 8662.

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., Inc., 425 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. SALARY LOANS, money loaned to better class of salaried people, and to all honest employees. Quickest service in the city.

POSITIVELY LOWEST RATES FOR LOANS on listed stocks, bonds and high-grade chattel mortgages. Loans on autos a specialty.
W. J. RANKIN & CO.,
204 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 8961. A1210.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; interest reasonable, business confidential, deal with reliable firm. LEE & GILMORE, Jewelers, 129 S. Spring st.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 509 S. Main st.

R. K. MUSSER, LOANS. WE MAKE A specialty of diamond loans; interest as low as 3 per cent. ROOM 412 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; no red tape; without security; confidential. WESTERN CREDIT EXCHANGE, 1015 Crocker Bldg.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

LOANS ON SALARIES, FURNITURE, ETC. Confidential. Craig Loan Co., 502 Grosse Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$10,000—Rush order, big interest, $300 bonus, security property for which $300,000 has been refused.
$23,000, 3 years, 8 per cent., on 9-room modern house, lot 50x150; street work done; value $40,000.
$800 on second trust deed, on 5-room modern house, Hollywood, value $4000; will pay 3½ per cent., one year, 6 months interest in advance.
J. O. OLIVER, money loaner, 323 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1650.
THREE YEARS.
$1800 for 3 years, 7 per cent. net, on a brand new 6-room bungalow, southwest, 1½ a fine location, 1 block from car line; gas, electricity; fine location; house and lot worth $2250.
LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 South Spring st.
Phone Main 6624. Home 10653.

WANTED—MONEY.
$4000 on $15,000 improved beach property, 7 per cent.
$20,000, at 8 per cent., on 1000 acres Kern County land. This is a 20 per cent. loan on selling price of this acreage. A good responsible company will make mortgage.
McKENZIE-CARTER CO.,
214 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A2362. Main 5241

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgage security, SEE US.
We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both Phones. 724 Security Bldg.
Established 1894.

WANTED—MONEY.
$7500 at 8; on 50 acres of fine alfalfa land, short distance from town; 25 acres in alfalfa, balance beach and barley; unlimited water supply, and ranch thoroughly equipped in every essential detail. Actual value $25,000.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Home, F7121. Main 7715.

WANTED — MONEY. FOR SALE, TRUST deed, $1200, payable $16.68 month, including interest, 7 per cent. Subject to first mortgage $1750, 5 years to run; 5 & 6-room bungalow in Highland Park. Value $2950. Purchaser has steady position. Will discount 25 per cent. MATTHEWS& MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, quarterly. First mortgage new 7-room house, beautifully finished, large corner lot north Wilshire district. Valuation $7500. A good, clean loan. MARSHALL & STIMSON, Rooms 801-802, 605 S. Hill st. Phones Main 4441, F3227.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, quarterly. First mortgage on 7-room house, occupied by owners and worth $4000. An absolutely safe loan. MARSHALL STIMSON, Rooms 801-802, 605 S. Hill st. Phones Main 4441, F3227.

WANTED—$12,000, SECURED BY NOTES OF $40000, with mortgage of $3700 on property valued by bank showing double security, will pay 10 per cent. and give bonus for quick action. No better loan on the market. Investigate. T. E. POWERS, 232 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$12,000. FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 years, at 6 per cent., on valuable corner lot, close in and valued at $25,000. This is gilt-edge loan. For high-class loans see CHAS. L. HUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A4330; Main 1290.

WANTED—$2500 TO $4000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 per cent. net, on northeast corner 45th and South Park ave., lot 54x150; improved with store and cottage, value $8500. Address or phone W. H. KEIDER, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party $2500 at 7 per cent., first mortgage, on unimproved country property in Kern Co., worth $15,000. EUGENE J. SPENCER, 322 South Hill st. A4027, Broadway 1064.

WANTED—$5000 AT ONCE, REAL ESTATE as security, want it for ninety days or longer, will pay big interest, and give you an interest that will make you four times that much. Address L, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $3000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent., on well located income property, worth $7000. Address L, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO borrow of private party $5000, security first-class. Address N, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6000 MORTGAGE, $9000 MORTgage, $3500 mortgage. These are first mortgages on improved real estate, 617½ SOUTH HILL, F7566; Main 6539.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 FOR 3 YEARS, 8 per cent. on Al modern large 5-room bungalow at Huntington Park, 5-cent fare. Property worth $3500. MR. ARNOLDT, 304 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$20,000, 7 PER CENT., 5 YEARS, to build apartment house on close in clear lot, will pay good interest on $60,000. Address L, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $900 AT 10 PER cent.; good security. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250, 1 YEAR, 12 PER CENT., fine corner business lot, Covina, value $2500. 204 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO BORROW $400, AT 7 PER cent., good security. PRATT, 213 Lissner Bldg. No agents.

WANTED—$1250, FIRST MORTGAGE, 5-ROOM modern house. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY, 529 S. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1290, A4330.

WANTED—$4000 ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY up. PETTIT, 623 Security Bldg. F7395; Main 923.

WANTED — $1050, ON GOOD SECURITY, bungalow near Occidental College. 522 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—$6,000 OR GOOD BUSINESS LOT in Eagle Rock. 522 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—$6,000 ON TRACT OF 100 LOTS. Address K, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY FOR SHORT-TIME loans. CRAIG LOAN CO., 502 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, SECURITY 5-ROOM COTtage, corner lots, value $2500. Address L, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 years, at 6 per cent., on valuable corner lot, close in and valued at $25,000. This is gilt-edge loan. For high-class loans see CHAS. L. HUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A4330; Main 1290.

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WANTED — MONEY FOR SHORT-TIME loans. CRAIG LOAN CO., 502 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, SECURITY 5-ROOM COTtage, corner lots, value $2500

evident decline in the amount of significance assigned by the financial public generally to government action, since it was seen how little effect was actually exerted by the anti-trust decisions themselves. Whatever the influence the government is to have in the market for the next year or two may be, it will evidently be for Mr. Taft's administration to determine, as the indications now point away from a voluntary opening of the subject in Congress in the immediate future.

STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS.

"THE DREAM OF EUGENE ARAM."
Thomas Hood.

"Two sudden blows with ragged stick,
And one with a heavy stone,
One hurried gash with a hasty knife—
And then the deed was done:
There was nothing lying at my foot
But lifeless flesh and bone!

"Nothing but lifeless flesh and bone,
That could not do me ill,
And yet I feared him all the more,
For lying there so still;
There was a manhood in his look,
That murder could not kill!

"And, lo! the universal air
Seemed lit with ghastly flame;
Ten thousand thousand dreadful eyes
Were looking down in blame.

"With breathless speed, like a soul in chase,
I took him up and ran;—
There was no time to dig a grave
Before the day began:
In a lonesome wood, with heaps of leaves,
I hid the murdered man!

"And all that day I read in school,
But my thought was other where;
As soon as the mid-day task was done,
In secret I was there:
And a mighty wind had swept the leaves,
And still the corse was bare!

"Then down I cast me on my face,
And first began to weep
For I knew my secret then was one
That earth refused to keep:
Or land or sea, though he should be
Ten thousand fathoms deep.

"O, God! that horrid, horrid dream
Besets me now awake!
Again—again, with dizzy brain,
The human life I take;
And my right red hand grows raging hot,
Like Cranmer's at the stake."

Thomas Hood's poem, "The Dream of Eugene Aram," is one of the greatest poems in the English language of its character. It is entirely too long to be presented here, but the verses used are among the most striking and tend to show its graphic style, and particularly refer to the crime depicted. The poem first appeared in an annual called "The Gem," of which, in the year 1829, Thomas Hood was editor. It was later republished with drawings by Harvey, an intimate friend of the poet.

While reading at Camberfell the poet received a parcel from his old friend Mr. De Franck, which contained two copies of a German translation of the poem, one rendered into prose by Mr. De Franck, and the the other had been versified; both as literally as possible. Upon their receipt Hood was so much pleased that he sent His Royal Highness, Prince Albert of England, one of these copies, accompanied by the following letter:

"May it please Your Royal Highness.

"The greatest literary honor that can befall a poem is its translation into a foreign language, particularly the German. That such a distinction had been conferred on any verses of mine, has only just been made known to me by the receipt of a volume from Bromberg, with a request to forward the copy, which accompanies this, to its high destination.

"Under other circumstances, I should have shrunk from such an intrusion; but being thus unexpectedly brought under your princely notice, let me crave permission to offer the respectful homage and loyal congratulations of the English author of 'Eugene Aram.'

"THOMAS HOOD."

The story which called out the poem is as follows:

Eugene Aram (1704-1759) a famous murderer, was the son of a poor gardener in Yorkshire. Having talents and aspirations above his station, he applied himself unremittingly to study, and mastered a number of languages. He married and became a schoolmaster in Knaresborough. Here he formed an intimate acquaintance with a shoemaker named Daniel Clarke, who, in 1745, mysteriously disappeared after purchasing certain goods on credit. Aram was suspected of being his accomplice in an attempt to defraud and a portion of the goods were in fact, dug up in his yard and he was arrested, but the evidence was insufficient to convict him.

Aram then left Knaresborough and traveled through England, collecting materials for a projected dictionary of the Celtic and other languages. In 1758 some indiscreet remarks of Mrs. Aram led to the arrest of a man named Houseman, who confessed that he was present at the murder of Clarke by Aram. The latter was tried, the principal witness against him being Houseman, and in spite of his elaborate and ingenious defense, he was convicted.

He confessed his guilt after condemnation. The night before the execution he composed a short poem in defense of suicide, and opened a vein in his arm, but was discovered before life was extinct, and the sentence of the law was duly carried out.

The case excited a good deal of attention throughout England. Numerous allusions to it may be found in contemporary literature, and besides a melodrama by W. G. Willis, it supplied the subjects of a romance by Bulwer and the poem of Hood.

Bulwer represents the hero as a high-minded student, who joins Houseman in the murder of Clarke only that he may obtain money to prosecute his own lofty speculations in virtue. Clarke is the assumed name of Geoffrey Lester, and after the murder Aram unwittingly takes up his abode next door to the brother and son of his victim, and commits the further imprudence of falling in love with the latter's niece, Madeline Lester.

The son of the murdered man conceives an unaccountable loathing for this mysterious stranger, which is increased by discovering that his cousin Madeline, whom he passionately loves, no less ardently loves Eugene. Young Lester grows moody, and to distract his mind, commences an inquiry after his father, who was generally supposed to have died in the East Indies. At last, to his utter astonishment, an accident reveals the truth. He hastens to his uncle's and seizes the murderer when dressed to lead his bride to the altar. At the trial Eugene makes a brilliant plea in his own defense, but is convicted, and subsequently makes a full confession, opens his veins in a slovenly way, is borne breathing to the gallows, and expires while the hangman is fitting the noose.

In Holy Land.

AMERICAN MONEY PROMISES TRIP FROM PARIS TO JERUSALEM BY RAIL.

Stopping by the Way at the Garden of Eden and Taking a Look at Nineveh and Babylon—All This Will Be Possible When Railroad Schemes Now Under Way Are Carried Out.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

JERUSALEM, June 1.—In the near future Americans visiting Europe will be able to journey from any of its principal centers, such as Paris, Berlin, or Vienna to Jerusalem, and to the principal cities and ruins of Arabia and Persia, by means of the iron road. Jerusalem, the most sacred city in the world, as well as the Holy City of Mecca, will shortly be in direct railroad communication with Europe. Then, when the Bagdad project has progressed another stage or two, railroad journeys to the Euphrates Valley, the alleged site of the Garden of Eden, and where stood ancient Nineveh, will be included in the tourists's eastern itinerary.

The linking up of these ancient Biblical places with Europe will be accomplished by American dollars and American brains. Indeed, what the Americans are doing in Turkey and also in the Asiatic Dominions of the Sultan in the way of railroad and transportation facilities is almost incredible. When the Turkish Parliament met in November last there were submitted to it plans for the construction of no fewer than 1500 miles of railroad with mineral and oil rights in Asiatic Turkey. The various schemes were provisionally accepted and have been referred to a Parliamentary committee for final adjustment. All this is the work of a powerful American syndicate, at the head of which is Dr. Chester. At first Germany entered a protest on the ground that the proposal involved mining rights. But the Turkish authorities pointed out that the Americans asked for no kilometer guarantee and were entitled to them. The trouble with the German railroad builder in Turkey has been his demand for so much per mile guarantee by the goverament. The American, on the other hand, recognizing that there is nothing better for developing a country than a railroad, is willing to sink capital in the enterprise and recoup himself on the result.

APPRECIATED.

That American business methods are appreciated by the Young Turkish Party is evidenced by the fact that a number of American syndicates were approached recently by the authorities and asked to submit tenders for supplying Constantinople and its suburbs with an electric street railway service. At the same time a concession was granted to an American firm for the construction and exclusive operation of telephones over a greater portion of the Turkish capital, while the same remarks apply to Jerusalem. Then it was an American syndicate which recently secured a concession for the exploitation of the minerals in the Dead Sea basin, $350,000, it is said, being paid for these rights. It is well known that this region is particularly rich in bitumen, sulphur, copper, salt, coal and oil.

The fact is Turkey and her dependencies are on the threshold of great commercial developments, and Americans have been wise in securing valuable and important concessions. It was only two years ago that the Young Turkish Party came into power on the overthrow of Abdul Hamid and what they have accomplished in political, educational and particularly in economic reforms is decidedly gratifying. And in no department has greater progress been marked than in railroad building.

The government has determined to carry the lines of the Hedjaz Railroad with all speed across the 285 miles of desert, between Medina and Mecca. Starting from Damascus, this line runs almost due south through wild and sterile country for more than 820 miles to Medina, the burial place of the Prophet Mohammed. It is principally used for carrying Mohammedan pilgrims. On many of its most important stations one can now send telegrams in almost any European language to all parts of the world. Until quite recently they had to be written in either Turkish or Arabic. Tourists visiting Palestine now make use of this line for reaching the rock-hewn city of Petra, on the edge of the great Arabian desert. It means a saving of at least twelve days in the journey from Jerusalem.

NOT THE ONLY.

This is, of course, by no means the only railroad in Palestine. The first to be opened was that which connects the seaport of Jaffa with Jerusalem, built by the French, and which will finally revert to Turkey. The locomotives used today were constructed by the French for work at Panama. The distance between Jaffa and Jerusalem by rail is fifty-five miles, and the journey occupies three hours and forty minutes. Indeed, it often takes longer and not infrequently travelers are five or six hours upon the road. The journey is a particularly interesting one as the line passes through the scenes of many Old Testament events, such as the birthplace of Samson, Mizpeh (where the Children of Israel, from Dan to Beersheba, were called together several times, and where Samuel was anointed King,) the spot where the ark rested and many other sacred and historic places.

For many years this interesting line could claim the distinction of being the only railroad in the Holy Land. Now there are three others, comprising those from Beirut to Damascus, from Haifa round the Sea of Galilee to Damascus, and the Hedjaz enterprise already referred to. Beirut, on the Mediterranean, is by rail ninety-one miles from Damascus. The journey takes nine and one-half hours. The railroad is a narrow gauge and for climbing the mountainous portion (about twenty miles) acog-wheel and rack system is employed. Crossing, as it does, the Lebanon, the line passes through some really beautiful scenery.

A later railroad is that which runs from Haifa, on the coast, to Damascus, round the Sea of Galilee, Skirting along the foot of Mount Carmel, sacred to the Prophet Elijah, the railroad runs to Afuleh, close to Nazareth. This is the first stopping place of any importance. Nazareth today is a flourishing town of 10,000 inhabitants, the majority of whom are native Christians. It was originally intended to carry the track round the western shores of the lake. If this had been done, Tiberias, Magdala and Capernaum would have been connected with the Mediterranean by rail. The engineers, however, finally decided to run the iron road round the southern end of the lake. The track passes through Semakh, at the southern extremity of the Sea of Galilee, from which boats carry passengers across to Tiberias. From Semakh the line proceeds up the wild gorge of the Yarmuck, and thence to Daraa, where it joins the main line from Damascus.

IN OIL TERRITORY.

Of the lines yet to be built in Asiatic Turkey one will extend from Samson, on the Black Sea, in a southeasterly direction to a point near the Persian border. This district is expected to become a great oil-producing country and only capital is needed to develop it. Another will start from some port on the Mediterranean, not yet determined, and stretch in a northeasterly direction to Lake Van, crossing the other line. Both these enterprises have been proposed by Americans and they have met with the approval of the Turkish government. Then, of course, there is the famous Bagdad enterprise, the concession to construct which was given to the German Emperor some eleven years ago by the deposed Sultan.

This line starts from Haidar Pashar, a flourishing Asiatic suburb of Constantinople, just across the strait. So far it has reached Bulgaria, where it has been blocked by the Taurus Mountains. To lift the track over these mountains and drop it down into the Cicilian Plains on the other side will be at once an expensive item and demand no small amount of engineering skill. The fact is, Germany is demanding certain guarantees from Turkey to recoup her for the outlay. They have now been granted, or rather, a compromise has been effected, so this portion of the control of the railroad, when it approaches the Persian Gulf, where British influence is effected, has been fully discussed by the Turkish, British and German governments, and here again satisfactory terms have been arranged.

Few realize what this means in the way of connecting the Asiatic dominions of the Sultan and the kingdom of the Shah with Europe by direct railroad communications. Another 180 miles and the Bagdad line will reach Killis, already joined up with the Hedjaz enterprise. If the Bosphorus has by that time been spanned by a bridge, which has already been suggested by the authorities in Constantinople, the Turkish capital will be in railroad communication with Damascus, Medina and also with the rest of Europe.

TO GARDEN OF EDEN.

It is also proposed to run a branch line from Jerusalem to Zilah, thus joining the Holy City with the Hedjaz route. This project has been put forward by an American syndicate which also proposes to run the track to the Dead Sea. It would be possible then to travel from Paris, Berlin, Vienna, or any of the other centers of Europe direct to Jerusalem by rail.

The moment the Bagdad line passes Killis it crosses and recrosses the rivers Euphrates and Tigris, believed by many Biblical scholars to mark the site of the Garden of Eden. Today this vast territory is nothing more than an arid waste infested by swamps. Traces of ancient irrigation canals, however, may be detected, and it is somewhat interesting to learn that an English engineering firm have obtained a contract from the Turkish government to build a dam here so that in the near future the Garden of Eden may bloom again.

One of the stations on this remarkable line is Mosul, a town which has sprung up upon the ruins of ancient Nineveh. An enterprising German has already planned the erection of a modern hotel here for tourists. After leaving Bagdad the line will run southwards across the Euphrates to Niedjef, only a few miles from ancient Babylon, where the members of the Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania have carried out some valuable excavations. Thus, it is not too much to expect that in the near future one will be able to book by train from Paris not only to the cities of the Holy Land, but to ancient Nineveh and Babylon.

H. J. SHEPSTONE.

NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Instead of Using Water or Some Other Liquid Use Carbon Tetrachlorid.

Hereafter when one discovers that his house is on fire he will not call for water, but will cry out, "Where is the carbon tetrachlorid?" Water is a remedy for fire that is often worse than the disease. It does much of the damage for which our fire insurance companies pay, and, liberally applied by zealous volunteer fire companies, it is calculated to ruin $100 worth of property for every $10 destroyed by fire. Evidently a harmless quencher is needed, and carbon tetrachlorid seems to fill the bill, says the Literary Digest. The cheapening of chlorin gas, due to the development of electrolytic processes, together with improved methods of making carbon disulrid, has made the tetrachlorid in whose manufacture both of these substances are used, relatively inexpensive. The National Fire Protective Association in its quarterly gives out the following information about the new extinguisher:

"Carbon tetrachlorid is sold in 100-gallon drums and smaller lots in containers. It is sold by weight, there being thirteen and one-half pounds per gallon. Present quotations are about 10 cents per pound in drums. Carbon tetrachlorid is a clear, colorless, volatile liquid with an agreeable aromatic odor. Specific gravity 1604 and boiling point 78 degrees centigrade. It is non-inflammable and non-explosive and its vapors extinguish fire."

In an editorial, commenting on the subject, the Electrical Review and Western Electricians notes that the tetrachlorid will be particularly useful in electrical plants, where the danger from water is especially marked, owing to the deterioration of insulation almost sure to follow any contact with water, unless impervious materials have been used. It says: "Even when the material can be dried out and thus restored to its original condition, much trouble, delay and expense are often involved.

"The use of sand and of vapor extinguishers has consequently displaced the use of water in many places, and no telephone switchboards, for instance, is considered to be properly protected unless a box of sand is available behind the switchboard. Owing to the compactness of the installation and the difficulty of removing it, this illustration presents a case where it is almost impossible to eliminate the effects of water without completely tearing out the board. Even sand, however, has its disadvantages, and, although a blast of vapor leaves no bad effects, it is, perhaps, not so easily handled as liquid. An ideal fire extinguisher would seem to be a nonconducting, noninflammable and volatile liquid, which would not attack metal or insulation and leave no after effects. Such a liquid seems to have been found in carbon tetrachlorid, which is now commercially available at a reasonable price. It should prove a boon in telephone exchanges, power houses and similar installations. . . . It is highly probable that there are other organic compounds which would have the necessary properties, and we may same day find them."

KIND HEARTS — GOOD DEEDS.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Jumping into the lake, clad in his "Sunday" clothes, when a crowd watched unmoved the struggles of a 10-year-old lad in the water, Frank Ward, 1221 Farwell avenue, Chicago, rescued the boy, who proved to be Edward Sullivan, residing with his parents in Columbus avenue.

The boy had been attracted to a pier by an alarm calling Dr. Lyndall L. Davis' life-saving crew to a reported accident and was pushed into the water by the press of people. He fell about 100 feet from shore in eight feet of water and was unable to swim. That he was drowning was apparent, but not one in the crowd made a move to aid him until Ward appeared.

"They didn't want to get their Sunday clothes wet," said Ward, in commenting on the apathy of the spectators.

* * *

The largest bequest made by the late Dr. Charles M. Miller of Elkton, Md., was $18,000 for the Medical and Surgical Faculty of Maryland. This was about one-seventh of his total estate.

* * *

The women of the Methodist Foreign Missionary Society have raised $20,000 for a new building at the Isabella Thoburn College, at Lucknow, India. The building is to be erected as a memorial to Miss Lilavati Singh, the young Hindu woman who came to America several years ago for the purpose of raising the money for the college and who died before she had fairly started on her work.

* * *

Few parishes are so fortunate as that of the Church of the Redeemer at Sayre, Pa. Mrs. Mary Packer Cumins has given the congregation a church, a parish playground, an athletic field and a parish house, costing about $150,000, and endowed the church with $90,000.

* * *

The Carrie Nation Home for Drunkards' Wives and Widows at Kansas City is the chief beneficiary under the will of the saloon breaker. Mrs. Nation left an estate of about $20,000 of which about $10,000 is disposed of in various ways and the residue goes to the Carrie Nation Home to create a home for children 12 years old and under.

* * *

Six enlisted men of the Navy have received gold medals at the hand of President Taft for their heroism in connection with the fuel-oil explosion on the battleship North Dakota in Hampton Roads last September. They also receive a gratuity of $100 each in cash. The honor roll is as follows: Thomas Stanton, chief machinist's mate; Karl Westa, chief machinist's mate; Patrick Reid, chief water tender; August Holtz, chief water tender; Charles C. Roberts, machinist's mate, first class, and Harry Lipscomb, water tender. The heroism and presence of mind of these men probably saved the ship from a far more serious disaster or even destruction. Three lives were lost in the explosion and several others injured.

* * *

Last Easter the rector and vestry of St. Paul's Church, New York, received a check for $100,000, the name of the donor not being made public. This money has now been deposited with a trust company and the income is to be devoted to the support of a trained nurse who has been engaged to attend the sick poor of the parish free of charge and a dispensary for the treatment of poor children is to be started with the same trained nurse in charge.

* * *

Morton F. Plant of New London, Ct., has made a conditional offer of $1,000,000 to the woman's college which is to be located at New London and to be known as Thames College. The conditions are, it is understood, that the name be changed to Connecticut College, and that the college raise another million dollars.

New Use for Alfalfa.

Throughout Central Kansas most of the farmers are planting patches of alfalfa on the south side of their homes. They have found out that a field of growing alfalfa cools the temperature from 10 to 20 degrees on a hot day. Alfalfa is filled with moisture and is death to hot winds, which usually come from the south. In fact, most of the Kansas wind comes from that direction. For the very opposite reason the farmers do not aim now to plant their wheat on the south side of their homes. Wind passing over wheat stubble after harvest ti... will raise the temperature from ... 20 degrees.—[Kansas City Jo...

SATURDAY WILL BE CARNATION DAY

Every child visiting our modern, light, up-to-date Children's Shoe Department will be presented with a beautiful Carnation.

NATURE FORM SHOES

FREE WATCH

For Boys, Girls and Babies

are made on the orthoepedic last, scientifically correct for growing feet. They conform to the natural lines of the heel, arch, instep and toe. Goodyear welt, flexible, oak-tanned soles, double capped sole-leather box toes, sole-leather counters, inner and outer soles.

FREE A fine watch, guaranteed one year, boy's or girl's size, when your purchase of children's shoes amounts to $15.

Gordon HOSIERY

266 STYLES. For men, women, children and babies. 25c to $2.00. Coolest store in town. Open Saturday evening.

REGAL SHOE STORE

Entrances: 302 South Broadway, 224 West Third Street, Bradbury Building.

A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Proprietor

BIGGEST AND BEST

The Los Angeles

Sunday Times

Newspaper and Magazine

The following and other special articles will appear in

The Illustrated Magazine of

Sunday, June 25, 1911

UNCLE SAM'S TOMATO CLUBS—Three Thousand Southern Girls Competing with Boys in Gardening and Farming. By Frank G. Carpenter.

FAREWELL, OLD SPAIN—Review of Some Features of the Peninsular Kingdom. By George W. Burton.

STUDY OF INSECT POISONS—A New Branch of Knowledge Opened Up to Scientists. By Rene Bache.

OUR STRANGEST CITIZENS—A Glimpse at the Life of the Inhabitants of Taos. By Edwin L. Sabin.

LORD KNOLLYS—The King's Private Secretary About to Retire. From a Special Correspondent.

OF HISTORIC INTEREST—Ancient Ruin May Solve Mystery of Aborigines. By G. W. S.

RAMBLES WITH A POET—A Beloved Vagabond and an Appreciative Friend. By Meredith Nugent.

SACRED TEA PLANTS—Dangerous and Tiresome Trip of a Consul to Get Them. By William L. Altdorfer.

JOE BATZ, THE HERDSMAN—Eccentric Basque Who Lives in the Hills Near Los Angeles. By Paul B. Popenoe.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS—Remarkable Development of Them in Los Angeles. By Ernest Braunton.

THE CENTURY GOAL—Famous Men Who Have Announced That They Will See It. By John Elfreth Watkins.

THE SUCCESS OF FAILURE—Two Unhappy Mourners Who Received Consolation. By Alice V. Hall.

MRS. DANE'S CHARGE—A Day Afield and Afloat With Maxwell Joseph. By Annie Louise Berray.

IN SKIDOO CANYON—How Jim Sullivan's Wife Fooled Bill Byke. By Addison Howard Gibson.

LORD DENMAN—New Governor-General of Australia Only 37 Years Old. By C. B.

A SERVICEABLE POULTRY HOUSE—Plans That Are Practical For Use in Southern California. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

THE PETERKINITES—What Happened When the Circus Came to Town. By Edwin L. Sabin.

"WHOM GOD HATH JOINED"—Story of a Woman Who Had Much to Forgive. By Myra Maitland and Victor Lauriston.

FOR PATTY—The Story of a Little Gift from a Duke to a Lady. By Florence Hardiman Miller.

INTERESTING GARDENS—Something More Than Flowers Is Necessary for Them. By Ernest Braunton.

THE AUTO FIRE HOUSE—Wherein It Differs From the Old-Time Engine House. From New York Sun.

CARE OF THE BODY—GOOD SHORT STORIES—LEADING CARTOONS OF THE DAY—THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL — THE CITY BEAUTIFUL—FARMING IN CALIFORNIA — GARDENING IN CALIFORNIA — POULTRY CULTURE, ETC.

BIGGEST NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD AND THE BEST MAGAZINE. ONLY 5 CENTS A COPY.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

MAKING EFFORT TO GET STATE NORMAL

Crown City Board of Trade Is Active.

Choice of Three Sites Will Be Offered.

To Start Work on Arroyo Seco Bridge.

(Office of The Times, 36 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, June 22.—A concerted movement is now well under way to secure for Pasadena, the new State Normal School. It is understood that the committee which has the matter in hand of locating the new school has been searching all Southern California for a desirable site. Highland Park has presented a site, but the committee has practically decided not to accept it.

The Board of Trade is fathering the move to bring the big school to this city. Two or three sites are being investigated to be presented to the committee. One of the most desirable of these sites is the Harkness property in Oak Knoll, near the Hotel Wentworth. The location is said to be ideal for the school. It is in the brow of the hill, overlooking the entire San Gabriel Valley to the south, with a clear view of the mountains to the north. The tract consists of twenty-one acres and it is stated it can be purchased for less than $100,000.

Another beautiful site is a twenty-acre piece of level ground near the proposed new Polytechnic High School on East Colorado street. This ground can be bought for less than $100,000, which amount is the limit given the committee for a site. In many ways it is thought the latter site might be very attractive. The principal reason is the proximity to the new group of High School buildings.

Still a third location is the forty-acre tract of ground at the corner of North Fair Oaks avenue and Montana street, which can be bought for about $50,000. It is said the committee must secure at least twenty acres for the location of the Normal School buildings.

A meeting will be arranged shortly with the Locating Committee when it is proposed to bring the gentlemen to Pasadena for a look for themselves. It is believed when they have seen the exceptional advantages which Pasadena offers for a normal scool, when they can be shown that this city offers a desirable site as a satisfactory price, all of wich will come within their limitations, that the chances are favorable for bringing the school to this city. One of the prominent features to be presented to the committee is the excellency of Pasadena, with regard to supplying rooms and suitable board for the students of the school. Good water and first-class climate together with the moral tone of the city will be other features to be presented to the committee.

The Board of Trade is working up enthusiasm among the prominent citizens of the city with a view of presenting a solid front for the normal school.

WILL RUSH BRIDGE.

Mayor Thum spent the greater part of yesterday, in Los Angeles consulting with the Board of County Supervisors, Highway Commission, County Surveyor and a number of bridge architects getting things lined up for early activity in getting new West Colorado street Arroyo Seco bridge going.

After his return home last night the Mayor said: "I find that I have been laboring under the wrong impression regarding the bridge. I have just found out that the county officials are waiting on Pasadena to take the initiative and I have started to get things shaped up just as quickly as possible. Regarding the location of the west approach to the bridge I find that it is a small matter and that as soon as we find out what way we want to proceed, the Highway Commission will give us the location. The first thing to do now is to learn what is the better way to proceed to get the plans. As soon as I get a little data together I will take it up with the Council and when we decide what kind of bridge we want and what sort of plans we are working on we will then present our findings to the Supervisors and Highway Commission for its approval. As soon as we get that we will be ready to do business.

"I was under the impression that we were to wait until the county officials got ready to go ahead and for that reason I have been holding back. Now that I know what is expected of Pasadena I will use every effort possible to hurry matters along as rapidly as possible."

Regarding the report that the Highway Commission was holding things back with the expectation of a change in the commission July 1, Mayor Thum said he did not think there was anything to the report; that the Highway Commission, yesterday, expressed a desire to go ahead just as soon as Pasadena is ready; that the tendency among all the county officials is to allow Pasadena the privilege of selecting just about what she wants in the way of a bridge, so long as the county is not called on to expend more than the $100,000 promised some time ago.

GOT REAL ANGRY.

M. F. Fundenburg, a millionaire from Pittsburgh, grew angry yesterday morning when his chauffeur, A. J. Stout, was arrested by the motorcycle policeman, charged with exceeding the city speed limit of twenty miles an hour. The alleged offense was committed on South Los Robles avenue early yesterday morning. The eastern millionaire declared with much vehemence and a great array of words that his chauffeur was running way under the speed allowed by the ordinance, and vowed that he will leave only a huge cloud of dust behind him after he pays the fine today, in his haste to get away from Pasaneda, never again to lay eyes on the place. He declared that he will sell his Orange Grove avenue property just as soon as possible, and will leave for some city where they do not arrest people. In his rage Fundenburg forgat himself and said that he left his native city simply because the police seemed to have it in for him and contined to arrest him for speeding. He gave no hint as to the place which will become his future home city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The much-talked-of police probe was not in working order last night. Mayor Thum stated that the Police Commission did not hold a meeting which was scheduled; that there will probably be no special meeting; that the charges which have been filed by S. L. Willis against Police Captain Copping will come up at the regular meeting next Monday, if they are ever brought up. The Mayor does not seem to think the charges of great importance. He said that he has talked with a number of people about the matter, and will take it up with others during the next day or two. So far nothing has been decided upon, and until some definite step has been taken one way or the other there will be no news to give out.

The merger of the Crown City National Bank and American Trust & Banking Company will be formally effected today. Everything has been made ready for installing the new officials this afternoon.

Samuel Rea, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, made a short visit to this city yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by a number of prominent railroad men.

The Citizens' Suffrage League will hold a meeting at the Hotel Maryland this afternoon. It will be addressed by Mrs. F. J. Smith of Pomona. Her subject will be, "Women Under the Law."

Prof. Wallace M. Gaylord, dean of the chemistry department of Throop Institute, has taken a year's leave of absence, and will spend the time studying in the University of California.

A special coronation service was held last night at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The services were lead by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector, and consisted of singing appropriate songs and an address on the wonderful accomplishments, which have been made by the English people in the past several centuries.

Announcement has been made that Prof. J. C. Kepteyn, the famous Dutch astronomer, will spend the summer at the Carnegie Solar Observatory on Wilson's Peak, making observations.

A smart society function of yesterday afternoon was the luncheon given by Miss Cordelia Stimson at her home, No. 391 South Orange Grove avenue, at which time announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Florentine Coombs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George Lawrence Stimson, brother of the hostess.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

SCHOOL EXERCISES HELD.

Great Auditorium Filled With Parents and Friends of the Twenty-seven Graduates.

SANTA MONICA, June 22.—Commencement exercises of the Santa Monica High School were held this evening at the auditorium, on the ocean front in the presence of a large number of parents and friends of the graduates.

Percy Minister was salutatorian, his subject being "Perquisites for Mining Engineering." G. H. Hutton delivered an address on "Common Sense and Golden Rule." "The Present Status of the Mexicans," was the subject handled by Pauline Matthews, the valedictorian. The presentation of the class was made by the principal of the High School, C. E. Morris, who today tendered his resignation to accept a place on the teaching staff of the Los Angeles High School.

Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the following-named twenty-seven graduates: Beulah Archer, Edith Barton, Jennie Curtin, Mabel Dunsmore, Hazel Gibson, Arthur A. Goldsmith, Arthur E. Gripp, Rosemary Hamilton, Masaki R. Ichien, Lawrence Jackson, Elsie La Barge, Frederick Lipking, Margaret Mann, Pauline Matthews, Douglas McNeil, Percy Minister, Eunice Oerter, Jessica Parks, George W. Paulin, Jennie Peasgood, Lyba Sheffield, Nita Sheffield, Katherine Snyder, May Steffy, Harriet Ware, Wilna Webster, Lucy Wilson.

Graduation exercises for the grammar grades will be held tomorrow morning at the Lincoln school building when the advancing classes will be presented by City Superintendent H. M. Rebok. These will be welcomed by Principal C. E. Morris of tre High School. The classes will be addressed by Grant Karr of Los Angeles.

Cremation by electricity. Pasadena Cemetery Association. Home 1097, Sunset, Main 2848.

Try the baths at Wheeler's.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, June 22.—The election of teachers for the ensuing school year has been completed by the Board of Education. The personnel of the staff will be nearly the same as during 1910-11. In the roster of thirty-one teachers, only eight are new and these include an instructor in manual training, a course just established, and additional assistants for two other departments. Teachers elected are as follows: High School, E. E. Knepper, principal; Alice P. Schrieber, vice-principal; French and Spanish, Myrtle E. Harris; English, Mary A. Tucker; Latin, Clara Rooksby; mathematics, Grace Osborne; history, Florence Hallam; science, James L. Reed; German and English, J. Wesley Combs; Latin and mathematics, Sophie Solomon; music, S. Janet Grant; sewing and drawing, Doris Daniels; domestic science, Luther D. Brode; manual training. Orange avenue school: A. Kate Collins, principal and sixth grade; Neola Bryant, eighth grade; Mary Munro, seventh grade; Frances Adams, fifth grade; Nellie Cartwright, fourth grade; Anna Griffith, third grade. Linwood-avenue school: Laura C. Barnes, principal and first grade; M. Edna Walker, second grade. Charlotte-avenue school: A. H. Riddell, principal and eighth grade; Harriet E. Neeley, seventh grade; Ida Norton, sixth grade; Susie Newhouse, fifth grade; Elizabeth Merritt, fourth grade; Mabel M. Hayes, third grade; Edna McWayne, second grade; Florence Ockerson, first grade; Georgia Collins, ungraded room.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

$3 Excursion to Santa Barbara

June 24, 25, 26, 30; July 1 and 2; the Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, for $3.00; return limit one month. Stopovers allowed at Ventura, Carpenteria and Santa Paula.

Santa Fe Excursion to San Diego.

$3.00 round trip, June 23, 24, 25; good for return thirty days from date of sale.

GRAY hair restored to its natural color by Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. A harmless dye, convenient, quick, sure. All druggists.

Long Beach.

FORTY-TWO SPECIAL CARS NECESSARY.

Crown City Sends Big Crowd to the Beach.

Effort Being Made to Have Big Vote Polled.

School Exercises Witnessed by Thousands.

LONG BEACH, June 22.—Forty-two special cars on the Pacific Electric, running in three and four-sar trains today, brought 3000 children, teachers, parents and friends of the united Sunday-schools of Pasadena, to Long Beach and many more came down on regular cars during the day.

The schools joining in the picnic were those of the Lake-avenue Congregational, First Christian, First Congregational, First Methodist, Lincoln-avenue M. E., Lake avenue Methodist, North Pasadena Methodist, Lamanda Park Methodist, All Saints Episcopal, United Presbyterian, First Baptist, Friends and Memorial Baptist.

Each Sunday-school had cars specially assigned and were in charge of the superintendent and teachers. It did not take long after they landed for the young people to scatter over the beach and while hundreds speedily got into the surf others began the rounds of the concessions, but they all got together at noon, when a picnic dinner was served on the deck of the auditorium, the Chamber of Commerce supplying coffee of which 115 gallons were required. During the progress of the dinner the municipal band entertained the crowd with a concert.

In the afternoon there was no attempt at a programme, but impromptu athletic sports were indulged in on the beach, but for the most part the picnickers wanted to scatter, which they did most effectually. The crowd was much larger than last year and each of the different Sunday-schools was well represented.

Not an accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. Most of the picnickers returned home late this evening, but many of them remained until late tonight.

The Water Bond Campaign Committee is hard at work perfecting plans for a big vote at the election to be held next Tuesday to vote a bond issue of $850,000 for the purchase for municipal use of the two private water plants. So far no opposition has developed and the committee claims that the negative vote will be very small.

SEA OF COLOR.

The Long Beach Auditorium was one vast sea of color in the shape of pretty dresses, gay ribbons and bright faces of youth mingled with the more serious countenances of fathers and mothers and friends, gathered to witness the commencement exercises of the High School senior class of 1911.

The sophomore class was in charge of the decorations and with greenery and flowers and the school colors of green and white succeeded in evolving a pretty scheme of decorations on the stage. Owing to the size of the class the faculty and orchestra occupied seats on the main floor in a reserved section well to the front.

The programme opened with a selection of English melodies by the High School orchestra, followed by an invocation by Rev. C. E. Hiatt. The salutatory by Miss Lucille Roberst was followed by an address, "The Problem of the Cities," by Earl McDermott, president of the student body. "Over the Fields at Early Morn," by the boys' glee club, was followed by an oration, "It's Coming Yet," by Edwin Hullinger. Harry McLean spoke of "The Spirit of the Hour" and Miss Frances Yeomans gave the valedictory, "We of Tomorrow."

Interspersed between these addresses were selections by the male quartett, the glee club and Harold Wilson. Prof. David Burcham presented the graduating class and after an address to them by Superintendent Graham, the presentation of diplomas was made to the graduates. There were 102 of these, but one member was called away from the city, but will receive her diploma. The ceremonies concluded with the distribution of flowers by the junior class and before it was finished the large class was literally buried in the fragrant blossoms.

Much interest was manifested by the feminine portion of the audience in the dresses worn by the sister members of the class. The gowns of simple design were made by the girls themselves in the domestic science classes and cost only $2.30 each, yet from the front they showed no difference from gowns of more costly material and make.

FACES DEFICIT.

Nearing the close of the fiscal year the city faces a deficit of about $13,000, which it is said may have to be paid by five members of the Council.

Early in the year it was stated to the Council that the band fund was not sufficient to carry the organization through the year and to meet this contingency the Council ordered the band put on half time. This continued up to the opening of spring, when a request from citizens for more concerts resulted in the band being restored to full pay, notwithstanding the depleted funds.

It is alleged that City Treasurer Norton refused to cash band warrants unless assured that they would be eventually provided for. To meet this it is alleged five Councilmen, Gridley, Woolbrinck, Wardner, Brown and Mohrenstecher, signed a document pledging their personal and individual responsibility in the matter. Since that time the fund has been replenished from time to time, but it is asserted that the deficit will amount to the sum quoted, and the City Attorney is said to have held that the promise to pay is legally binding upon the individual Councilmen.

City Auditor Hatch says that all other funds are amply taken care of, and this leads to a hope that the band fund can also be taken care of. But as the situation is at present the five Councilmen involved are said to be in rather an unhappy frame of mind, although they insist that the action taken was in response to urgent requests by citizens and influential business men and that some means will be provided to relieve them of financial responsibility and loss.

BAND PROPOSITION.

Col. Charles R. Drake, president of the Bath House Company has sent a letter to the Council offering to pay the city $7200 a year or $600 a month for the privilege of band concerts on the beach opposite the Pike afternoons and evenings during June, July, August and September and provided also that the company is given the option to use the band at any time during the off season, when occasion may require with the stipulation that the Chamber of Commerce continue to give the band the necessary advertising. The contract is to begin July 1 and end June 10 next year. Last year the Bath House Company paid the city $1950 for seventy-eight concerts.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Chamber of Commerce were notified today by Secretary Parsons that the annual summer picnic of the Iowa Association of Southern California would be held at Bixby Park on August 12.

William Evans, aged 88 years, a retired cattle rancher from Wyoming, who has been in Long Beach a year, died suddenly this morning in the lobby of the Del Mar Hotel. He had finished eating his breakfast and started into the hotel parlors, when he began gasping for breath and called for help. As he sank into a chair he died. Mr. Evans was born in Chicago and for a number of years had a large cattle ranch near Cheyenna. He had lived in Los Angeles sixteen yars before coming here. His body will be taken to Monrovia for burial beside his wife who also died here a few months ago.

Benjamin F. McCune, died this morning at his home on Cedar avenue after a short but severe illness. Mr. McCune was born in San Jose and lived there for many years, coming to Long Beach nine years ago. He leaves a widow and two sons.

On July 1 the delegates to the American Medical Association convention in Los Angeles will be entertained by Long Beach. Delegates will be met at San Pedro by boats from here and will be given a trip around the inner harbor, and then taken to luncheon at Hotel Virginia. An automobile ride about the city and free privileges at the bath house are included in the entertainment programme.

E. N. McAllister was arraigned before Justice Underwood today on a charge of grand larceny and held to answer in the sum of $500. McAllister is accused of leaving the employ of C. L. Roberts and taking with him tools for which Roberts holds a bill of sale.

Thieves last night broke into the barn of Harry S. Wright at Fourteenth and Orange streets and stole two sets of harness and a dozen chickens. They also trampled over Wright's garden and ruined several beds of vegetables.

Sierra Madre.

THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC PLANS.

SIERRA MADRE BOARD OF TRADE TO VISIT REDONDO.

Mayor Jones Has Proclaimed the Day As Legal Holiday and the Town Will Be Practically Closed While Residents Make Merry on the Beach Sands.

SIERRA MADRE, June 22.—The third annual picnic of the Board of Trade will be held on Wednesday, June 28, at Redondo Beach. The committee in charge of this event consists of Messrs. George B. Morgridge, Philip C. Carter, J. A. Patterson and R. R. Grant.

Arrangements have been made with the Pacific Electric Company to run through cars from here to that point. The programme will consist of a day of sightseeing and outdoor sports.

Mayor Jones has proclaimed the day a legal holiday. All merchants in the city have agreed to close their places of business on that day. All the city officials will take a holiday; all social functions will be postponed and every effort will be made to close the town completely.

NEW TEACHERS.

Prof. E. T. Pierce, chairman of the school trustees, announced the following appointments of teachers for the coming school term; Prof. Ralph M. Maltbie, formerly of Chicago, principal; Miss Ada Mintener of Washington, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades; Miss Clara Zager of the Normal School of Los Angeles, teacher of third and fourth grades; Miss Florence Forsberg, a recent graduate of Los Angeles Normal, teacher of the first and second grades. Prof. Pierce has written an able article to the parents of pupils, on the school work for the coming session and the aims of the school trustees.

JAPANESE SKIT.

A Japanese allegorical skit, entitled "Urashima," will be given by the young children of the town at the Woman's Club auditorium on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, June 23 and 24. All local talent will be in this playlet, which is based on one of the pretty Japanese legends of many centuries ago. A Japanese tea garden is to be erected, to be under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Goodfellow, who in Japanese costume will be aided by Japanese servants, and refreshments will be served. The list of princes, queens, fairies and Japanese supernumeraries embraces the names of all the well-known children of the place. Much effort and trouble has been given in the production of this by Mrs. Frank Wright of the Entertainment Committee.

DOGS ARE MAD.

Although the Board of Health endeavored to enforce the ordinance compelling the muzzling of all dogs for three months, many complaints have been heard regarding the laxity of dog owners.

Six authenticated cases of rabies in canines have occurred in the town and two residents have taken the Pasteur treatment for bites received from dogs known to have been afflicted. One well-known resident has threatened to sue the city and the officials should any member of his family be attacked or bitten. A walk through the town shows many instances of utter disregard of the Board of Health's order. A member of the State Board of Health who visited this section and knew the conditions and importance of this measure has threatened to bring the matter before the State board, should any further outbreaks of rabies occur here. Some of the city officials have admitted their inability to cope with the situation and are more desirous of rescinding the measure than enforcing it.

CHAMBER WILL GIVE A SHOW.

Redondo Business Men's Organization Will Present Entertainment to Raise Fund to Pay Entertainers.

REDONDO BEACH, June 22.—The Chamber of Commerce will give a vaudeville show Friday, June 30, in the pavilion to raise money for the fund for the band stand that is to be built on the plaza. Mrs. May Bradrick, Ben Dillon, formerly of Kolb and Dill, a monogolist, the De Cellis trio, and Art Phillips, a local vaudeville artist, will give numbers. A dance will follow the programme.

The band stand, which is to be in the form of a large shell extended eight feet over the breakwater, facing east, is to be completed and ready for the first concert by July 4. The stage will be thirty feet wide and twenty feet long and the shell will correspond with the pavilion and other buildings here in finish.

Through an agreement between the Chamber of Commerce and the Pacific Electric, the company will not only maintain a band of at least twenty pieces Sundays, holidays and picnic days, but will expend about $100 each Sunday for other attractions here such as vaudeville numbers, soloists and fireworks.

FOUR DIPLOMAS.

Diplomas were given to four High School graduates this evening at the commencement exercises in the High School auditorium, which were attended by a large crowd. Each of the graduates, Ora Barrett, Muriel Tucker, Ethel Horner and Ludwig Langer, read essays, and Rev. J. A. Stevens of Santa Ana addressed the graduates on the subject, "Shirkers, Jerkers and Workers." George H. Anderson made the presentation of diplomas and Rev. M. R. Wolfe gave the invocation.

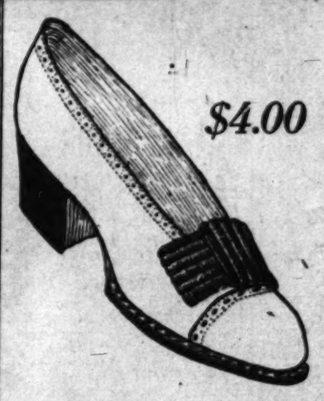
EDITORS HAVING FINE TIME.

Abbot Kinney Corporation Is Host to the One Hundred Attending the Annual Convention.

VENICE, June 22.—Editors and their families continue to arrive, there now being more than one hundred at Villa City, where the Southern California Editorial Association members are the guests of the Kinney Corporation.

Tonight they were taken on an automobile tour of the beach. Tomorrow evening they will make the circuit of the concessions under chaperonage.

Saturday afternoon there is to be a business session and election of officers for the new year, and Saturday night the visitors will be tendered a banquet at the Ship restaurant, Catalina.



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Low heel pump, the cleverest pump in town, just the thing for a tailored suit—$4.00.

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Tan button at $3.50—other styles at $4.00 and $5.00.

Pumps --At-- $4 and $

Pumps that fit and cling to the foot at the side. This model in tan, gray and black, brown and gray velvet

In suede, black, brown and gray

Tan and White High Shoes $3.50, $4.00 and

Every style is an exceptional value are all close margin boots.

Onyx Hosiery

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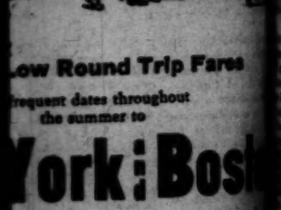

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Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

TERRORIZED TOWN CALMED.

Orange Was Quite Nervous Over a Nurse Who Spent Hours Doing Athletics.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

ORANGE, June 22.—For a week the north end of the town has been terrorized by a man believed to be crazy. He proves to be not a "wild man," but a nurse out taking exercise.

The man has been nursing A. Veeh, an aged resident of East Walnut street. At nights he got a few minutes' respite, and he took it in exercise for the benefit of his physical well-being. The middle of the road was his gymnasium. After running like a college sprinter for a block or two, he would stop, wave his hands in the air, swell out his chest, pound his ribs, turn handsprings and do other such stunts. He suddenly approached a woman who was going home alone late at night, and his deep breathing alarmed her.

Last night City Marshal Barnett set out to catch the wild man. He stationed ten deputies at various crossings. Fred Carpenter learned of the officer's plan and he went to him. Carpenter said the previous night he had followed the supposed wild man, and had found that he was a male nurse taking care of "old man Veeh." Barnett drew in his outposts.

Anaheim.

ORANGE LODGE IN UNIFORM NOW.

COUNTY HAS THREE COMPANIES FORMING BATTALION.

Fraternalists Making Plans to Go to Santa Barbara for the Encampment Which Opens the First Day of July—Boy Scouts Ready to Bear Breasts to Foes.

ANAHEIM, June 22.—With mustering in of Orange company, U.R.K.P., this county advances in Pythian honors and now forms the third battalion of the third regiment, having companies of the uniform rank in this city, Tustin and Orange. Orange company was mustered in with a total of forty-seven members. Brig.-Gen. Boyer of this city was installing officer, and he was accompanied by a large delegation of members of Company 26 in uniform.

Formation of the third battalion necessitates election of a major. Frank Tausch, captain of 26, and the senior captain in the battalion, is slated for this honor. The election is in the hands of commissioned officers of the three regiments and a choice will probably be made before the regiment goes to the Santa Barbara encampment July 1.

BOY SCOUTS.

Attired in regulation uniform, twenty boy scouts, each of them ready at a moment's notice, to respond to their country's call, left this week for an eight-days' outing at the camp of instruction in Santiago Canyon. Each had carried to headquarters on Chestnut street, his roll of blankets, tent equipment and commissary outfit. They are in charge of E. B. Douglas, Ray Elliott and Wayne Goble, who accompanied them on their hike to the hills. A number of the larger boys rode on bicycles with the gentlemen named, while the smaller boys were carried by L. A. Evans in his touring car.

Camp was pitched at noon two miles north of the county park. Tomorrow the Orange county Y.M.C.A. picnic will be held at the park and the scouts will attend.

BANKS THRIVE.

Statements of the city's three banks show them to be in good financial condition. For the summer season when business is not up to the flood-tide of activity, which characterizes fall and winter trade, the statements are most flattering. The total resources of the three banks amount to $1,143,877.67, which is divided as follows: First National, $681,433.87; German American, $359,660; American Savings, $110,783.51. Total deposits amount to $857,426.96. This is divided among the banks as follows: First National, $503,612.14; German American, $260,392.98; American Savings, $73,432.84.

Great expansion is looked for when the beet and walnut harvest begins, which will pour a stream of gold into the coffers of the local banks.

Added to this is money to come from the tomato and berry crops, which will spread the total probably to the largest deposit accounts ever carried by them. The operation of the new sugar factory will add to the activity in financial affairs. This stream of gold will begin flowing into the banks sometime next month.

On the whole local banks are not only enjoying a flood-tide of prosperity, but are confidently looking forward to breaking all records before the year draws to a close.

See Wheeler's Hot Springs ad.

COLTON.

COLTON, June 22.—The Colton High School alumni has elected officers for the ensuing year. Warren Ward, president; Merwin Oaks, vice-president; Miss Anna Bostwick, secretary; Harry Kaiser, treasurer. The executive board consists of Mrs. M. A. Bausch, chairman; Miss Annie Waters and Mabel Reed; Forest Branch and Frank Andrews.

$3 Excursion to Santa Barbara
June 24, 25, 26, 30; July 1 and 2, the Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, for $3.00; return limit one month. Stopovers allowed at Ventura, Carpenteria and Santa Paula.

San Bernardino.

TOWN ANXIOUS FOR TROLLEY TO RIALTO

San Bernardino Citizens Will Visit Paul Shoup.

End of Mining Company's Trouble in Sight.

Woman Arrested for Alleged "White Slaving."

SAN BERNARDINO, June 22.—Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Pacific Electric and William G. Kerckhoff, head of the Kerckhoff electrical interests, will be bombarded Saturday by the committee of citizens from this city, determined to outain a positive avowal as to the prospects for trolley connection between this city and Rialto.

For years the citizens of Rialto and San Bernardino have been eager to aid in building the line, ready with rights of way and money, but have been sidetracked with the statements that the time was not ripe, financial matters being tight, and that the road would certainly come through.

The committee appointed by President W. W. Brison of the Chamber of Commerce to move aggressively in the matter, now proposed to descend upon the railway and electrical officials at Los Angeles Saturday, and seek definite information, urging immediate activity and offering co-operation in any way desired.

A committee will also at once get busy to secure a right of way for the proposed trolley line between Upland and this city by way of Rialto. When this right of way is signed up it will be tendered to the Pacific Electric officials.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

This evening the commencement exercises for the County Hospital Training School were held at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. E. W. Reid, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was in charge of the programme, which consisted of addresses, prayers and songs. The graduates are Ellen Ann Bowman, Leo Hilda Bringham, Mrs. Lottie Dyson, Ardell Irene Hoyt, Ora Lillian McDonald, Grace Gwendolyn Gibson, Minnie Emily Husser, Hattie Adele Lawson, Ruth Hazel Moreno, Anna Irene Owen, Carolyn Rottermund, Mary Ellen Wright.

TO END TROUBLES.

S. W. Austin, receiver of the California Trona Company, has been appointed agent for a number of the stockholders, to make mining locations. Today he filed on thirty-two placer claims, for borax and trona. The company's property is in the courts, heavy money judgments being rendered against the corporation in favor of the Foreign Mines Development Company, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Simon of Oakland. It is believed here that the filings made today are the first step looking to a complete adjustment of the company's affairs and the discharge of the receivership.

Y.M.C.A. FUND.

The totals for the Y.M.C.A. fund now reach $91,224.61. It is expected that a secretary for the local organization will soon be announced. The boosters for the organization, which has thus been financed, depend upon Secretary Sprunger, of the State organization, to recommend a secretary. A meeting will soon be held for the purpose of placing the organization upon a practical basis, completing its formation, and preparing for the work of building.

APPEAL TAKEN.

An apeal to the Supreme Court has been taken by the defendant in the suit of T. R. Archer of Los Angeles against Kate Harvey. The suit involves one inch of Mill Creek water. The water was pledged to Archer, an attorney, by Mrs. Skinner, now deceased, mother of Mrs. Archer, for legal services. Archer brought suit and recovered judgment for the water. This is the smallest measure of water ever sued for under such circumstances in this county.

DESERTER CAUGHT.

Claude F. Allen, charged with having deserted from the Presidio at San Francisco April 8, 1908, was arrested here today by secret service men. For two years Allen has been employed as a barber here, and was very popular. He confessed after his arrest. Chief of Police Gus Mesperi discovered Allen's record, after receiving a circular asking for the fugitive's arrest.

WHITE SLAVING CHARGED.

Mrs. Steve Needeman is under arrest here, seriously charged in connection with an alleged activity in "white slaves." It is claimed the woman put a sixteen-year-old Italian girl into a local dive. The officers are now making a thorough investigation of the woman's past. Sensational developments are looked for.

ASKS FOR SIX DAYS' STAY.

Murderer Not Quite Ready to Hear His Doom Pronounced—Will Ask for New Trial.

SANTA ANA, June 22.—Rosario Sainz, found guilty of murder in the first degree, the penalty for which is death, was taken into court today handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Robert Squires.

Today was set for pronouncing sentence upon Sainz, but on the request of his attorney a continuance was granted until June 28. Sainz's attorneys are going to move for a new trial. They contend that the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence, that Sainz was convicted on his reputation as a "bad hombre," rather than by the evidence brought out in the trial on the charge of having shot down Jose Machado at a sheep camp on September 22, 1909.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Suit was brought today by John Bruns against H. O. Hunton for $1500 damages. Bruns alleges that Hunton sprayed an orchard of oranges and lemons for him, that the material used was not suitable; as a result of the application 174 trees died, 135 had to be cut back and all the others were damaged.

Ray Richards has reported to Constable Jackson that a gold watch was stolen from his room at the Allerton Hotel last night.

Marriage licenses. On June 21, William M. Mead, 22, and Agnes Fogg, 18, both of Los Angeles; William Hyndman, 54, and Elizabeth A. Powers, 42, both of San Pedro; William P. Guitteau, 63, and Cora Ford, 51, both of Los Angeles; Arthur H. Benner, 25, of Los Angeles, and Violet V. Shannon, 19, of Long Beach.

BRAWLEY.

BRAWLEY, June 22.—A new lodge of Knights of Pythias has been instituted at Brawley by E. A. Morris, Deputy Special Grand Chancellor. Mr. Morris was assisted by prominent knights, who are sojourning in the valley, G. A. Gaylord, Ontario Castle; C. C. Jenkins, Crystal Castle, Minnesota; W. R. Morris, Mystic Castle, No. 2, Honolulu, T. H.; W. T. Dunn, Georgia Castle; A. Roy Markley, Fulton Castle, O.; C. R. Fields, Iowa Castle; C. J. Taylor, Richmond Castle, O. Twenty-two members had the three ranks conferred on them on the two evenings of institution. The officers of Brawley lodge comprise J. A. Potter, Chancellor Commander; J. A. Godwin, Vice-Chancellor; H. J. Huff, Prelate; W. J. Johnson, Master of Work; J. H. Kuns, Master-of-Arms; Ralph Stilgebouer, Keeper of Records and Seals; H. A. Stahl, Master of Finance; A. B. Fossum, Master of Exchequer; Roy Stilgebouer, Inside Guard; Claude Hupp, Outside Guard.

Riverside.

FIRE BURNS OUT DYEING PLANT.

BLAZE OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN DIFFICULT TO CONTROL.

Library Board Meets With Board of Supervisors to Discuss the Matter of Library Extension and a Fund to Properly Maintain It. Damage Suit Filed.

RIVERSIDE, June 22.—A fire of unknown origin gutted the plant of the German Dye Works at No. 761 Tenth street at 10 o'clock this morning.

Two of the men employed in the works were busy within a few feet of the spot at which the fire started at the time, but he blaze ran so rapidly across the floor and up the walls that they were unable to extinguish the flames. The building was owned by F. A. Tetley. It was a one-story brick structure, and the interior only was damaged. The loss to building and machinery of the dye works would total probably $1000, both being insured.

The prompt work on the part of the fire department prevented a very destructive fire, as the burning shop was surrounded by other business houses. The dye company is unfortunate in the matter of fires, having experienced one about a year ago.

BOARD BANQUETED.

The Board of County Supervisors, following their meeting yesterday, were the guests of the library board at a luncheon at the Glenwood Inn, this entertainment having been provided by the board at the library in order to afford an opportunity for a conference between the two boards over the question of making extensions of the library.

It has been requested by various prominent residents of other towns of this county that the Supervisors be urged to take advantage of the new law which permits that body to establish and maintain county libraries or to make extensions, paid for by a specity tax levy, from a library operated at the county seat. It was to consider some plan of this kind that the conference was held.

The two boards talked over a number of related matters, inspected the library, but did not make any promises as to what action they may take concerning the proposed movement. It is desired that the board appropriate from $8000 to $10,000 annually or what ever sum may be necessary for the extension, and that books be sent to the various towns and districts of the county where there are no public libraries for distribution there.

DAMAGE SUIT.

Antonio Armijo today filed suit in the Superior Court to recover damages in the sum of $1000, claimed as due him because of the alleged violation of a contract made with the plaintiff by E. C. Brock, the latter agreeing to build a concrete block house for the plaintiff for a stated sum. The house was built, but the complaint alleges that within a short time after the completion of the building the walls of it cracked from top to bottom, rendering the structure untenable and unsafe. Lafayette Gill is attorney for the plaintiff.

Marriage licenses were today issued to Glenn Waldo Crabtree, aged '22 years, native of Iowa, resident of San Bernardino, and Florence M. Boardman, aged 18, native of Connecticut and resident of San Bernardino; Jesse Ralph Shoemaker, aged 25, native of California, resident of Pomona, and Eva Almira Heartt, aged 26, native of Iowa, resident of Los Angeles; Walter Weston Kressen, aged 31, native of Nebraska, resident of Corona, and Grace T. Culver, aged 26, native of Arizona and resident of Los Angeles.

Fishing is fine at Wheeler's.

REJOICES OVER ITS SELECTION.

Upland Seems Pleased That it Has Been Designated as Location For New Postal Bank.

UPLAND, June 22.—This little city is rejoicing now over its selection by our Uncle Samuel as the location for one of the new postal savings banks. Inquiry at the window of Postmaster Hayden throws some light on the matter. It is set forth that, during the year recently closed, there was forwarded to foreign countries, from this office, over $16,400 in cash. This sum compares very favorably with the showing of many cities much larger than Upland. It is also learned that the cash business between one of the local banks and the postoffice, during the same year, footed up almost $60,000.

These facts are set forth as exemplifying the steady growth of Upland, and the cause for the placing, many times during the past couple of years, of additional boxes for rent in the lobby of the local government headquarters. And from all reports, too, the postal savings banks is not the only good thing in store for Upland.

LOCATES KOREAN.

Marshal Sawyer recently succeeded in locating in Los Angeles, K. S. Lee, a Korean who shot one of his fellow country men, during a quarrel some weeks ago. The victim of the shooting is recovering nicely, but a charge of "assault with intent to commit murder" is lodged against Lee, who is now in the County Jail. A ruse was employed to catch him in Los Angeles. It was learned the fellow had application in with a Japanese labor bureau in the city, as he is an outcast among the Koreans all over the southern part of the State. Marshal Sawyer had the proprietor of the labor bureau telephone Lee, asking him to come to headquarters, and when he did, he found a "job" not to his liking awaiting him. He admitted his identity, and also told the marshal he had intended to kill the victim of his shooting.

The opening exercises in the new church of St. Mark's Episcopal are to be held Sunday, June 25. Great preparations are being made by these people, who have labored hard, and have built a splendid and beautiful though not an elaborate, temple, at the corner of F street and Euclid avenue. Some very special musical features are to be introduced on Sunday, at the initial service.

El Centro.

BUSINESS MEN USE THE WIRES.

USING NEW SERVICE TO TALK TO BIG TOWNS.

Conversation With San Francisco is Reported to Have Had "Satisfactory Results"—Construction of New Law Regarding Salaries Causes Action to Get Legal Force.

EL CENTRO, June 22.—Imperial Valley's long-distance telephone service is proving popular with business men here. From ten to fifteen calls per day have been registered at the El Centro central office, these calls being from Los Angeles, San Diego, Tucson and Yuma. Already the new long-distance service has proved of advantage to local merchants. Yesterday conversation was held with the central office at El Paso, and the service was excellent. El Centro has also talked with San Francisco with similar satisfactory results.

SALARIES IN QUESTION.

Dist.-Atty. Swing, acting for County Auditor Garey, has filed a demurrer and answer to the action of C. M. Applestill, court bailiff, wherein Applestill seeks to compel the County Auditor to approve his demand for the past month's salary as court bailiff. Dist.-Atty. Swing holds that the recent changes in the State law, whereby the salaries of county officers are increased and provision is made for the payment of salaries of deputies, does not become effective during the present terms of officers who were in office when the law was passed.

Within a few days El Centro is expecting the visit of the noted "Bull Dog" Abbott-Detroit car that has made a record drive across the continent. The car is now in Phoenix, but expects to proceed to Los Angeles, using the newly-charted Los Angeles-Phoenix course, by way of Yuma and the Imperial Valley.

NEW EXPERIMENTAL STATION.

During the first part of July, work is to be started on the buildings necessary for the new Imperial Valley Experimental Station, for which the last State Legislature made an appropriation of $15,000. A part of the Heber Collegiate Institute farm lands will be used. This is hard soil, and, in addition thereto, soke acreage of soft land will be used in that immediate locality. Summer crops will be planted in July, including eight varieties of soy beans, varieties of Kaffr corn, sorghums and Dent corn. In the fall planting will be made of barley, wheat and alfalfa. It is expected that this experimental work will be of much value to the Imperial Valley ranchers, as close note will be made of the various stages of growth under varied conditions. The station is in charge of Walter E. Packard, who will make his home at the farm as soon as the buildings are completed.

IMPERIAL VALLEY BRIEFS.

Jose Garcia has been brought from Brawley to El Centro to be examined as to his sanity.

Owen Chick had his leg fractured by the kick of a horse yesterday, and has been taken to St. Thomas Hospital for treatment.

During the ensuing month the Southern Pacific will complete the oiling of its main line through Imperial county and the Coachella Valley. This will eliminate the nuisance of alkali dust that has at times been distressing to summer travelers.

The Delozier Furniture Company has incorporated at El Centro, with a capital stock of $25,000, and with J. G. Delozier and May S. Delozier of El Centro, and C. C. Chapman of Fullerton as the directors.

Mrs. J. G. Newton has traded her residence property at Fifth and Brighton streets to Arthur Shepard for a ten-acre tract north of the El Centro townsite. The Newtons will erect a residence on their new property, and will come to El Centro from San Diego in the fall to reside.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

IT GROWS HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course, in none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny appearance.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed, and will not gum or permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair, and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Sold only at our stores—The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.

$3.00
SANTA BARBARA AND RETURN

From Los Angeles

Proportionately low fares from other points.

ON SALE—
June 24, 25, 26, 30, July 1, 2.

Return limit
one month.

Stopovers at Ventura, Carpenteria and Santa Paula.

Plan to spend your summer vacation at beautiful Santa Barbara.

SEE AGENTS.

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES:

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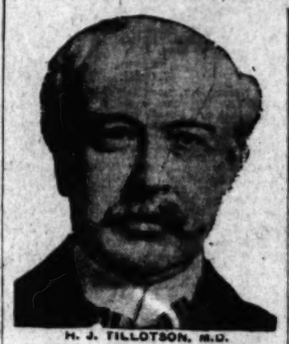
Arcade Station, Fifth and Central Avenue
River Station, 1500 San Fernando Street

CURED IN FIVE DAYS

Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins



H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
[Established 31 Years. Copyrighted.]

I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph, correct name and personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. Imitation of my copyrighted announcement is an evidence that I am a bona fide Specialist. I make this statement that you will know you consult a Specialist who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share, and should not be classed with medical companies. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment may be valued, and it is unwise and expensive to embrace the statements of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college. Companies have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor. A portrait, whose personality and identity are indefinite, is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes, with questionable ability, give consultation, examination and treatment.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty-one years' successful experience. Time-saving treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

Many Cases Cured Permanently in FIVE DAYS. Most Time-Saving, Most Natural, Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give $500 to Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. Cured patients are my testimonials; however, I do not make patients' names merchandise by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you free a physical examination; if necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

VARICOSE VEINS.

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old-time, wide-open surgical operations. Once it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when I say positively that a cure Rupture, to stay cured, I do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person who sincerely desires to be cured. I cure Rupture, in selected cases, with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation under Written Guarantee. Many cases cured to stay cured by several treatments.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment comes from treating many cases, so I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis, I make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for disease or disorders.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.
ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.

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Cancers, Tumors. Reliable Method that Cures Without Caustics or Operation—No knife, no pain. We guarantee results in every case. Consultation free. Call or write THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE, 944 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them.....$15
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Investigate Now!
Pacific Home Builders
Now 80c Per Share
Booklet on Request.
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Scratch Pads
Any Times patron clipping this notice from today's issue and presenting it at The Times office, 531 S. Spring st., will receive a 50-page scratch pad free of charge.

10c A BUTTON—$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
At
SILVERWOOD'S

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Merely Mary Ann" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Pierre of the Plains" ..... 8:15 p.m.
College—Vaudeville ..... Continuous
Empress—Vaudeville ..... 2:15, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.
Grand—"A Broken Idol" ..... 8:15 p.m.
Hyman—Vaudeville ..... Continuous
Orpheum—Vaudeville ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:15, 9:00 p.m.
Regal—Vaudeville ..... 12:30, 2:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Convention — American Academy of Medicine, at Arrow Theater, Hamburger's ..... 8:00 p.m.

SPORTS.

Tennis—Tournament at the Country Club, Venice ..... 10:00 a.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Vernon, at Washington Park ..... 2:45 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 531 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Suffrage Drill.

Parliamentary drill on women's suffrage, against the time when it may be needed, will be the feature of the Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. meeting at Temperance Temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Relief Corps to Meet.

Especial interest attaches to the open meeting of the Women's Relief Corps of Stanton Post, G.A.R., at Mammoth Hall this evening by reason of the unusually elaborate programme which has been prepared for the entertainment of the public.

Dies in Indianapolis

James E. Schover, a wealthy contractor, who, for the past twenty years has spent his winters in Southern California, died yesterday at his home in Indianapolis. He was a familiar figure in the local building trade and was one of those active in the designing and construction of the Hotel Potter.

Drowned Engineer's Body Coming.

The body of W. H. Tully, who was drowned in the Skeena River, British Columbia, on May 18, was recovered on the 18th inst., and was shipped for this city last Monday from Prince Rupert. His mother lives at Gardena, and the body of her son will be buried at Compton upon its arrival. The deceased was an engineer on the river, was 40 years of age ,and unmarried. He started in an open boat to go to the rescue of a disabled steamer, of which he was in charge, but nobody witnessed the drowning.

Corner-stone Laying Tomorrow.

The corner-stone of the $65,000 Juvenile Detention Home at Mission road and Eastlake avenue, near the County Hospital, will be laid tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Wilbur and Chairman Pridham of the Board of Supervisors will speak. The public is invited and will be made comfortable, the floors being in. The Juvenile Court Committee is composed of Miss Evelyn Stoddart, Miss Nora McCartney, Miss P. H. Michelsen, Miss Fannie Hixby, Leonard Merrill and E. F. Beswick.

Summer Bible Conference.

At the Bible Conference in session at the Bible Institute, Paul C. Brown, field worker of the Christian Endeavor Society, conducted a session on "Personal Evangelism," yesterday, and Dr. F. E. Marsh talked on "The Atoning work of Christ." Prof. H. W. Kellogg and Rev. W. Leon Tucker also delivered addresses. Last night, Charles E. Hurlburt of Africa was the speaker. This morning R. W. Cleland will conduct the devotions, and W. L. Tucker will lead a doctrinal study. In the afternoon, Mr. Hurlburt and Prof. Kellogg wil continue the Bible instruction. Tonight Dr. Marsh will speak on "The Atonement."

BREVITIES.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Delany for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring.

Remember Idyllwild. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

TO DEVELOP A FINE RANCH.

More Than Five Hundred Acres of the Skinkle Lands to Be Planted to Navel Oranges.

PORTERVILLE, June 22.—Work started with a big force of men today on the development of the Skinkle lands in the Deer Creek district, the plans having been laid by the owner, A. Skinkle, of the Sacramento country for what will be one of the largest orchards of this district and one of the large orchard tracts of this State.

In this tract there are 520 acres of the finest foothill land in the Deer Creek district, all of which is to be set out to navels, with the exception of a small home orchard. Water for the lands will be taken from a series of wells which are now being driven in the creek bottom of Deer Creek, which runs through the lands. These wells will all discharge the irrigation water into a huge concrete basin at the foot of the orchard hillside, and a specially-built four-step centrifugal pump will then force the water to the top of the hills, where it is to be distributed from a fine, reinforced-concrete reservoir.

The number of the wells will depend upon the amount of water developed in the three now drilling. The contracts call for twelve-inch bores, of a sufficient depth to insure at least thirty inches of water.

Trees to the total value of $50,000 have already been contracted for and estimates of the cost of the work indicate that it will cost close to half a million dollars to bring the orchard into full bearing.

UGLY WOUND.

While working on a hay stack on the Click ranch in the Woodville district today, Jess McKinzie, a ranch hand, aged 30, was struck with the hay fork and one tine of the implement penetrated his throat, making an ugly wound, and almost severed his windpipe. McKinzie was probably fatally injured.

McKinzie and another employee of the ranch were at work on a hay stack piling away the hay as it was carried up to them by the huge hay fork, drawn by two horses. How the accident occurred will probably never be know, as McKinzie's wound deprives him of speech. His companion turned about as the empty fork was started back to the ground, a moment later turning about to see McKinzie lying on his back with the blood streaming from a wound in his neck.

Dr. S. A. Barber was summoned from Porterville and a cursory examination showed the grave nature of the wound, as the gaping hole was covered with ghastly bubbles of blood caused by the air which came from the tear in the windpipe. McKinzie was taken to a Porterville hospital, where it was stated that he is to undergo a delicate surgical operation with a chance for ultimate recovery.

ODD FELLOWS.

More than 200 prominent Odd Fellows of this city met at the lodge hall last night to witness an exhibition rill by the subordinate lodge drill team from Exter.

This lodge has won several trophies in open competition with teams from all parts of the State. Last night they exemplified the work of the first degree upon a large class of candidates.

In emulation of the Exster lodge, the drill team of the local lodge is to go in for work of the more skillful character, a new team having been formed, the chief requirement of which is that members must rejoice in a stature of at least six feet.

FIRE COMBINE.

Ranchers of the grain and alfalfa section of the Terra Bella district met in mass meeting last night to adopt a code whereby the ranchers may call for assistance in case of fires which are accidentally set and which get beyond their control.

It was voted that no fires, whatever will ever be set in the daytime. Consequently, whenever a fire is seen in daylight it will be the duty of every farmer to make for the fire as soon as possible. At night if a fire gets beyond control and the rancher needs help, he will send up skyrockets. Rockets of a type which are least dangerous have been secured and will be distributed to the ranchers as soon as possible.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BOWLAND—HAWK. Levin A. Bowland, 28; Anna E. Hawk, 24.
CORNWELL—ELLIOTT. Francis Cornwell, 35; Elwin O. Elliott, 31.
DENNIS—HORNACK. William J. Dennis, 23; Kristene Hornack, 29.
DIXON—FORD. Arthur S. Dixon, 21; Minnie Ford, 22.
DORTCH—LYMAN. Volney B. Dortch, 22; Maude E. Lyman, 28.
EVERETT—WEBER. Alvah G. Everett, 34; Rose A. Weber, 32.
FITZGERALD—HUGHSON. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, 28; Dora M. Hughson, 20.
GODWIN—ATHERLY. George A. Godwin, 25; Lea Etta Atherly, 22.
JADWIN—STRAND. Leon Jadwin, 23; Mayme V. Strand, 19.
JOHNSON—HILLIS. William B. Johnson, 42; Anita May Hillis, 23.
JONES—GEBHART. Corwin S. Jones, 22; Elizabeth Gebhart, 23.
LARA—RODRIGUEZ. Corinto Lara, 22; Carmen Rodrigues, 24.
MATHESON—SEWELL. William B. Matheson, 42; Ezna K. Sewell, 27.
MEIER—LEPLEY. August L. Meier, 29; Alvina B. Lepley, 21.
RICKS—BAKER. Walter L. Ricks, 21; Bess Baker, 20.
SCOTT—HENRY. Harry Scott, 36; Claire L. Henry, 25.
STOFF—BONNER. Charles W. Stoff, 24; Marilla Bonner, 22.
TAYLOR—LEY. William C. Taylor, 24; Louise Ley, 25.
TWITCHELL—LOVELY. Fred F. Twitchell, 50; Lillian M. Lovely, 42.
WALKER—CASE. Edward B. Walker, 32; Beatrice F. Case, 25.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBOTT. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daughter. Twelfth and Flower streets, June 13.
ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Daughter, 706½ Towne avenue, June 17.
BALL. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. 735 Lamar street, June 14.
BAUM. Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Boy. 4109 Brighton avenue, June 18.
BOWEN. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Daughter. 702 Bernal street, June 11.
CAMMER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 517 South Olive street, June 15.
EVERSOLE. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. 1424 East Sixty-first street, June 18.
FOLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Daughter. Barrow and Oxford boulevard, June 3.
GNASK. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Daughter. 1619 Alessandro street, June 17.
GOLDSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Boy. 426 South Clarence street, June 18.
GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Daughter. 154 South Soto street, June 16.
GRIMES. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Daughter. 942 East Fifty-third street, June 16.
HOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Boy. 1706 Bridge street, June 18.
JAQUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Armando. Boy. 419 North Vignes street, June 21.
KEEFE. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boy. 5312 Latham street, June 9.
KING. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Boy. 117 East Avenue 41, June 17.
PORTMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Boy. 2049 San Pedro street, June 18.
SCHERER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Daughter. 321 West Forty-ninth street, June 12.
SHORT. Mr. and Mrs. Erving. Daughter. 1014 Colton street, June 8.
SOLOMON. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boy. 1201 Ocean View avenue, June 16.
TAKAGI. Mr. and Mrs. Ohken. Daughter. 501 New High street, June 19.
VERDUGO. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Daughter. 614 Jackson street, June 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

GUTHERY. Charlotte against Harry B.
HOLLINGSWORTH. Evelyn against John B.
McCARROLL. Margaret K. against William J.
McGUIRE. Margaret S. against W. L.
ROGERS. Emanuel against Clara.
RUSSELL. Lavinia against Herbert E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BENROSCH. Julia from Albert.
BRICKER. H. C. from Katharine.
LUTZ. Garner from Oro.
MORGAN. Kathryn from Charles E.
WEST. Florence E. from Harry.
WILCOX. Alice A. from Raymond.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARGUE, Henry. Los Angeles	57	21
AUSTIN, Isaac B. Los Angeles	78	20
KON, Shikoich. Los Angeles	31	21
MORGAN, Margaret. Los Angeles	74	22
PAGLIOSSOTTO, John, Jr. Los Angeles	1	20
SANDERSON, Edward. Los Angeles	65	22
SCHNEIDER, Minnie. Los Angeles	6	21

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARGUE. Los Angeles, June 21, 1911, Henry Argue, aged 57 years.
Funeral at chapel of Bresee Brothers Friday at 10 a.m.

GLAUM. Funeral services for the late Margaret Glaum will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, June 23 at 2 p.m.

KORNFELD. At the residence of her parents, Elsie, daughter of Henry and Leila Kornfeld.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

MAYNARD. Los Angeles, June 20, 1911, Mrs. Stella Maynard, aged 49 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

NORTON. At his residence, corner Sunset boulevard and Norton avenue, June 22, 1911, Charles E., husband of Maud C. Norton.
Private funeral services will be held at the residence, Saturday afternoon, June 24.

ROGERS. James Rogers passed away June 22, 1911, at residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Squires, No. 814 Francisco street, husband of Martha C. Rogers.
Funeral June 24, 10 a.m., from Butch's parlors, No. 842 South Figueroa. Interment private.

SCHNIDER. Minnie Schnider.
Funeral today at 2 p.m. from Butch's parlors.

TREGONING. In this city, June 21, John Tregoning, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Sarah J. Tregoning, father of Mrs. Charles Ogan and Mrs. Samuel McConnell of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Stevenson and John Tregoning of Oakland and Frank Tregoning of Los Angeles.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, June 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (San Jose papers please copy.)

WEEKS. In this city, June 21, Elsie L., beloved wife of George F. Weeks.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 2429 Second avenue, Friday, June 23, 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

WHITE. Suddenly, Thursday, June 22, 1911, 2:30 p.m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Roberts, No. 1722 Oxford avenue, George T. White, husband of Adeline White and father of Mrs. Oscar Roberts of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. B. Baird of Little Rock, Ark., and John B. White of Jefferson City, Mo., aged 80 years. Deceased was a native of Missouri, having practiced law for over fifty years at Jefferson City. He lived ten years in Colorado Springs, Colo., before his residence here six years ago.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1227 South Flower street, Saturday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

Guaranteed
MANTEL CLOCKS
An Important Special Sale of Newly Received Clocks at Most Attractive Prices in the City. Every Clock Positively Backed by the Geneva Guarantee, and Priced From $4.00 Up. A Clock-buying Opportunity Today.
$4
GENEVA Watch and Optical Co.
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"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
at 445 South Broadway
Offer
Tailor Made Satin Suits
at cost of materials
Handsomest models—rich black satin suits—sizes for women. Heretofore $40.00 to $75.00. NOW at
$20 to $32.50
New Reefer Coats for Children
Just received a large assortment of splendidly tailored worsted reefer coats for small children and girls.
Girls' Trimmed Hats at 25% off

Your back! Why not your front or your profile or any other part of you. A Brauer Norfolk is an original conception, carefully worked out along unusual, though none the less practical lines. No one else is making one like it. In one, you'll be distinctive, different during the whole summer. You'll possess that intangible air of well-dressed refinement that Brauer clothes give.
Suits-to-order, $20, $30, $40.
Intermediate Prices. And Better.
A. K. BRAUER & CO.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
— TWO STORES —
345-47 So. SPRING (OUR NEW BUILDING)
COR. 5TH & SPRING

Finest Untrimmed Hats, Worth Up to $3.00, at 69c
CHOICEST hand-made styles in best grades of Milan and chip on French frames. Shown in black, gray, navy, burnt and pink. All newest shapes included. Second Floor Today.
Jacoby's
JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE
500 Beautiful Summer Tub Dresses
Values Up to $3.50, Today

A WONDERFUL lot of pretty $1.49. The styles you are looking for, cale, lawns, batiste and Chambrey, plain colors. All style necks and worth less than double sale price, $1.49.
New $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Tub Skirts at
HALF and one-third regular price. Materials include white linene, Chambray, Galates, repp and covert cloth, ored styles. A Friday snap you should
10c Amoskeag Utility Dress Ginghams; Plaids, Checks, Stripes. Yard 7½c
8 1-3c Brown and White Checked Apron Gingham. Yard 5c
Safe Short Lengths Silk — Remnants and Bolt Ends — Regular 75c to $1.25 Qualities, Yd. 45c
A BIG clean-up of plain and fancy silks in lengths suitable for dresses, waists, skirts and trimmings; wide range of colors.
4th Floor, Today. Reg. $1 Women's Muslin Drawers 49c
MADE of extra fine quality white muslin in generous width. Every pair finished as good as the best $1.00 quality you ever saw. Any quantity of elaborately lace and embroidery trimmed styles. All have very deep ruffles. Save HALF on them today.
4th Floor, Today, Reg. $1 Women's Short Kimonos 49c
THIRTY dozen short kimonos taken from dollar lines and marked 49c because we have too many of them. Excellent materials in light and dark shades. Fine Swisses and Percales, pretty poplin styles, all splendidly made and worth double the price asked.

Is your gas service
GOOD
If it isn't, it should be.
Let Us Know
LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

PIANO BARGAINS
Kranich & Bach $950 Grand $585
Pease $750 Grand $464
Steinway $600 Upright $194
Decker Bros. $600 Upright $147
Chickering $600 Upright $195
Fisher $550 Upright $257
Weber $550 Upright $248
Many others.
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242 South Broadway.
32 years in Piano Business.

The Iran Company
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An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $300,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 502-504 Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner 3rd and Hill sts. Phones—Main 909; A3629. Cemetery office, No. 1851 West Washington street.
Phone—72451. West 80.

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Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1151. 260 Laughlin Bldg. Main 261. Cemetery phones, 59055. Hollywood 543.

FUNERAL NOTICE.
The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Elsie L. Weeks of Golden Eagle Lodge, Friday, 2 p.m., at residence, No. 2429 Second avenue. Take West Jefferson car. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
G. W. BAILEY, President.
S. L. BASFORD, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL,
No. 329 South Hope street. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, fourteenth degree.
Visitors welcome.

SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 259, F. & A. M., will confer the third degree this (Friday) evening, Thirty-third and Main, at 7 o'clock.
F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Orr & Boothe Co.,
Successors to Orr & Edwards Company,
Funeral Directors and Embalmers,
Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope streets.
Sterling S. Boothe, Pres. John D. Faris, Sec'y.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1215-17 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tels. Main 61; 57727.

$3 Excursion to Santa Barbara
June 24, 25, 26, 30; July 1 and 2, the Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, for $3.00; return limit one month. Stopovers allowed at Ventura, Carpenteria and Santa Paula.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will relate to the remarkable agricultural work that is being done by girls as well as boys in the Southern States.

We Have NOT Raised Prices
38 stores in town.
30 COLLARS CAN'T CRACK LAUNDRY

JAPANESE GOODS
The Yamato, Incorporated
Largest Japanese Store in U. S
635-7 South Broadway
Next to Bullock's

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DIVINE HEALING
Given every week day morning. Don't remain sick. Be well. That's easy. Call tomorrow and investigate. Cut this out and remember location.
FRANCIS TRUTH,
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CASH OR CREDIT
Los Angeles Furniture Company.

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Owing to the early tearing down of the building at 353 S. Broadway, S. B. Bailey, the oldest Broadway Jeweler, is obliged to SELL OUT HIS ENTIRE STOCK AT ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICE PRICES.

Music Teachers, Attention
We are publishing the second edition of our Music Teachers' Directory (voice and instrumental) of California. Send us your name and we will send you instructors' registration card, to be filled out. No charge.
EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE
344 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

BIG SHOE SALE
Special Bargain Table in Basement Today and Tomorrow
Mammoth Shoe House
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See our Swiss Chalet Bungalow Sanitas Lined at our new location, 1321 So. Main st. (cor. Carr st.)
PACIFIC PORTABLE CONST. CO., Inc.
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EXCLUSIVE CHINA AND GLASSWARE
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FULL DRESS, TUXEDO and Prince Albert Suits.
FOR RENT
R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district.)

Retiring from Business Sale.
Men's Suits, Furnishings, etc.
Silver Brand Collars 5c each
J. A. JERSON & SONS,
537-539 S. Spring St.,
Cor. Mercantile Place.

You Get a Square Deal
When you buy a full quart of our fine California Brandy for a dollar. It is a liquor that we warrant to be strictly medicinally pure.
Today and Tomorrow SPECIALS
35c full ½ gallon Claret, including bottle 25c
50c full ½ gallon Sweet Wines, all varieties, including bottle .. 40c
75c full ½ gallon Sweet Wines, all varieties, including bottle .. 50c
$1.00 full ½ gal. Sweet Wines, all varieties, including bottle .. 75c
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649 CENTRAL AVE.
Phones Main 4537; F8286.

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NEW LUNA PARK
Main and Washington Streets.
Gates Open at Noon.
24—Big Attractions—24
Including
Thompson's $75,000 Scenic Railroad
Mme. Schell's Performing Lions.
Gregory's Band of 35 Soloists.
Mlle. Nordi, Famous French Soprano.
Always Bubbling with Fun, sensation and entertainment.

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See our two-room cottage made of select kiln-dried Oregon Pine, with wall-bed, box couch and shades. Set up complete within 10 miles of L. A. for $175.
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Bargains Are Found at
HUNTER'S 541 Broadway
The Bona-fide Retiring-from-Business Sale.

California Furniture Co.
Broadway, Near Seventh
Exclusive Agents
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases.

WOMEN'S $25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... $15
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
336½ S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

The Price of Stock In Western Building & Investment Co.
Is Now
$1.25 Per Share
You will be interested in this plan of mutually sharing our steady prosperity and growth. Drop a card or call personally for particulars.
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A mishapen nose, sagging cheeks, bagginess under the eyes, hollow cheeks, wrinkles, thick lips, protruding ears, discolorations of the skin, freckles, moles, in fact every form of imperfection or deformity of the face can be promptly and permanently corrected by our painless methods.
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UNION PACIFIC-NORTHWESTERN
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OBSERVATION AND COMPARTMENT CARS

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Ground to Order Glasses at Low Prices
THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
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The Exclusive
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During Summer at Reasonable Rates.
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An opportune time to furnish your Beach Cottage or Country Home.
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Scott Eczema Salve
50c LARGE JAR

Sheet—The State and Coast. | [Part II—The City and Its Environs.]

The Los Angeles Times

Population of the City (Census of 1910)—319,198.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1911. 10 PAGES. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

The Smartest Are Wearing

Any woman knows any other costume does to such advantage tailored suit. It or perchance, materials, but over which is pretty veil, with and a frilly blouse as the well-fitting coat, she is a will win approval eyes at any day- may please her to

we present to- for their , their fault- and their general There are navy and rough or English mixt- new browns, soft The very lat- are only $25.00, $30.

—Second Floor—

Of Interest To Women Motorists

Time was when, if a woman wanted a separate coat she had to be satisfied with a coat for warmth alone, regardless of style or color. But coats have undergone a wonderful transformation of late. Now she may buy an Auto coat made of the newest material and in the most Fashion-favored colors. Big, roomy garments made to slip on over any costume without leaving it in a state fit only for the presser. We show a new line of these coats today, made of ratine and other late woolen fabrics. The pretty, soft shades of tan and gray are most favored by particular dressers. Today we feature a special line of these coats, regular $42.50 and $45.00 values, at $32.50. And other good styles at $25.00.

—Second Floor—

Children's Stamped Aprons

Now here for little folks from 3 to 5 years old. A slipover or apron, cut kimono style with edges scalloping and pretty stamped design. Variety of patterns to pick from..... 50c

—Third Floor—

Fancy Remnants at Half

of them, all styles, colors and kinds in lengths from yards. You will find among them many a piece to your purpose.

Madras, Scrim, Cretonne, Nets, Art Ticking and Upholstery remnants, all ticketed and marked for

Large collection of Lace Curtains, representing every pair, but in single pairs only. HALF PRICE.

—Fourth Floor—

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Player Pianos $350

and is just the Player for those who wish in their homes for special occasions. particularly adapted for use in a small den—and carried into a balcony or upper floor to serve as an for dancing, or for general entertainment. Its re- makes it an ideal instrument for small bungalows, Popular standard music can be played on the Boudoir. containing many thousand rolls, is available. and terms of $10 monthly can be arranged.

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Sash weights 1¼c per lb. — Toilets...$12.00 and $13.00

Footery Smart Shoes for Women 432 Broadway

Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men DESMOND'S Third and Spring Streets

For Grand Jury.

WHITE CONFESSES BLACK DEALINGS.

More Charges of Low-down Higher-up Graft.

A Democratic Politician and Others on List.

Revelations as to Topham and a Saloon.

Consternation was injected into the hearts of the grafting ring yesterday when it became known that Special Police Officer White, who was arrested with Dr. Jones and Busse for receiving tenderloin rake-offs, for police protection, had not only corroborated Busse's confession, but had made additional accusations.

According to information in the District Attorney's office, White has named a local attorney, more or less prominent in Democratic politcis, as the man who split the money among the higher-ups. The money, according to White, reached officials close to Mayor Alexander, and in a position to lend their influence in protecting the immoral joints from arrest. The amounts received, according to White, run into the thousands.

Not only did the grafting ring receive money for redlight-district protection, but also from the Japanese pool room trust, says White. When queried yesterday the man charged by White with having split the dirty coin among the higher-ups admitted that he had appeared on two occasions before the Police Commission for Japanese pool room proprietors. He denied emphatically having received money from the pool room keepers except in return for professional services. His appearance before the commission was occasioned by trouble the Japanese were having over their licenses.

APPEARED FOR JAPANESE.

When informed that he had been mentioned by White and Busse in their confessions, the politician smiled blandly.

"I admit that I knew Busse quite well, but had no dealings with him pertaining to either Tenderloin or Japanese poolroom earnings," said he. "I had lunch with him on the day of his arrest, but this had no special significance.

"I have appeared on two occasions before the Police Commission for Japanese poolroom clients. I was not engaged by the Japs, however, because of my political influence. Prior to appearing before the commission, I interviewed Police Commissioner Charles Wellborn, my close friend. He informed me that no Japanese would have trouble getting a pool license, owing to the fact that the East-First-street district was in charge of a Japanese poolroom trust. According to Wellborn, the Police Commission was anxious to bust the trust by giving pool licenses to as many Japs as requested them."

According to the confession Busse, ex-member of the Purity Squad, Frank Morelli, the "Tenderloin king," collected illicit earnings of persons in vicious resorts and gave them to White. White, Busse stated, turned the money over to an attorney, who, in turn, sent it into channels close to the Good Government throne.

When taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday, White refused at first to discuss the matter. After a severe cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Keetch he gave up apparently his full knowledge of the situation. The story set the wheels of the law in swifter motion, and, as a result, a number of detectives were put to work investigating its details and placing several of the men named under surveillance.

The District Attorney's chief detective refused to state last night whether other arrests will be made before the grand jury convenes again on Monday, as a result of the White-Busse confessions. He admitted, however, that the men involved will be kept under surveillance until a definite plan can be outlined.

NAMED AS MAIN BRIBER.

White and Busse having confessed all they know concerning graft in the city administration, the next move of the District Attorney will be to obtain a complete confession from Frank Morelli. In the County Jail yesterday Morelli refused to talk. He will be represegted by Attorney Dominguez in the subsequent proceedings. It is expected that within the ensuing few days a complaint charging bribery of a public official will be filed against Morelli. He is looked upon as a main briber by the District Attorney's officers.

In both White and Busse's confessions Morelli is named as having paid sums of $150 at various times to the former. Busse also got a part of this money. The police Tenderloin protection extended over a period of two months. The protection involved twenty-two houses in the vicinity of North Central avenue, North San Pedro street, Jackson and Commercial street. Four houses on North San Pedro street, according to the authorities, were under the personal domination of Morelli.

Morelli figured prominently in the expose of Tenderloin graft heretofore. He recently purchased the property at the junction of Alameda and Macy streets, which is valuable.

That Lennox will prove an unwilling witness when he is haled before the grand jury is the feeling about the District Attorney's office. He admitted that he is friendly with Councilman Betkouski, Topham's right bower. Lennox in addressing the Police Commissioner usually calls him "Top."

TWO BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Only two witnesses appeared before the grand jury yesterday. Earl Busse was the first called and he remained all morning and part of the afternoon. He was followed by Frank Morelli. Busse will not have to appear again before the jury unless some specific instance arrives. He repeated the confession that he made the previous night to Deputy District Attorney Horton and Keetch and Detective Browne.

Morelli was before the jurors only a short time. Owing to his stubborn nature and inability to speak the Eng-

(Continued on Second Page.)

STRIPPED FOR THE RACE.

Man Runs Naked Down Street to Quench His Raging Thirst—If Sane, May Go to Cooler.

If it had been in Rome, centuries ago, on the day of Lupercal, it would probably have passed unnoticed, but times have changed; so the residents of San Pedro street resented yesterday afternoon seeing Henry Brugger race down San Pedro street wearing neither a smile nor a fig leaf.

Henry showed that he could run all right, but he didn't move so swift that he couldn't be seen. He appeared at Second street at precisely 2:14. At 2:16 he had passed Third, and at exactly 2:19 he was sighted at Sixth.

Lieut. Williams, upon receiving the reports from the police operators, declared no man ought to act like that, and sent an automobile post haste to communicate his impressions to the runner.

A blanket was taken along, and Henry was brought back with the blanket outside. He was then taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Kidder examined him.

Brugger said he was overheated and wanted a drink in a hurry. He was sent to the ward to be examined for sanity.

Redhanded.

BLOODY FINGERS RAID HIS STORE.

Diamond Broker is Terribly Beaten; Then Robbed.

Stones Worth Nearly Twenty Thousand Gone.

Thieves Escape; Victim Will Probably Die.

H. T. Reid, a diamond broker with offices at 400-402 Grant building, Fourth and Broadway, was beaten almost to death about 11 oclock yesterday morning in his office and robbed of about $15,000 worth of gems. Leaving their victim unconscious and bleeding, the robbers bolted all the doors of his office from the inside and then departed through the waiting room into the hall, making good their escape. Reid is not expected to live.

C. J. Laughlin, Reid's partner, last night offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the burglars.

As closely as the time can be reckoned ,it was three quarters of an hour after the assault before Reid became conscious and called for help. The glass in one of the doors was then broken and the door unbolted.

The robbery and assault were made possible by a measure which Reid had taken to prevent a person looking into his office when he was examining his diamonds. The two large windows which opened from the office upon the court were of frosted glass. He was beaten by the thieves squarely in front of the windows but they could not be seen.

Reid received a terrific blow above his left temple, several others in other portions of his face and head and innumerable ones on his body from the region of his heart to the tips of his fingers. Though armed with pistols, the thieves made no attempt to shoot but beat him unmercifully with the butts after a sand bag filled with small stones and sand had burst from the terrific blows.

Though weak from loss of blood he was urged by officers to make a statement before being taken to a hospital, as it was feared he had been fatally injured and might not recover sufficiently to give a description of his assailants.

Supported by Dr. H. Gordon Bayless, whose office is across the hall from Reid's, he made a statement.

THEIR DESCRIPTION.

Two men attacked him, the older of whom he believes to be about 35 years old. He gave the name of Baker. He is about five feet 8 or 9 inches tall, weighs about 175 or 180 pounds, is smooth shaven and has a full round face. He wore dark clothes, a cheap cravenette which he removed as soon as he had entered the office and a light felt hat with a black band. The other whose name was given to Reid by Baker but which the latter could not recall, is about 30 years old, five feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 145 pounds and wore dark clothes and an overcoat. This man was quite dark complexioned. Reid did not remember about Baker.

"The man who gave the name of Baker came to my office Wednesday afternon and said he wanted to buy a diamond," Reid said. "I opened the safe and showed him a large number of them and we bargained for a long time. Finally as though dissatisfied with the assortment I had, he prepared to leave. It was agreed that he would call again today and I would then have more to show him.

"He came this morning about 10 o'clock. He had the other man with him and introduced him to me as a friend who had just dropped into the office to see the diamonds.

"I handed him a glass so that he could examine the diamonds carefully, and then took two wallets from the safe and spread them out on my desk.

"This was about 10:40 o'clock. We bargained over several of the stones for several minutes, then, without warning of any kind, I was struck a terrific blow on the head. I realized that I was being robbed and jumped from my chair to defend myself. I have a revolver in the desk, but didn't have a chance to get it. They struck me a hundred times. When I was able, I raised the window a little and called for the police. Then I tried to telephone to the Police Station, but was unable to manipulate the 'phone."

Reid was not questioned further, but was hastily removed to the Clara Barton Hospital, where he was immediately put under the influence of ether so that his head could be operated upon.

NO ONE KNEW.

So quietly was the attack made and so securely was Reid held by the robbers while they beat him into unconsciousness that it was not until Reid opened the window and called for help that the occupants of other offices near by and on the floors above and below knew of the crime.

D. W. Walker, whose office is directly across the court, saw Reid's bloody hands and head when he raised the window, and he also saw him attempt to use the telephone. He called Janitor Fletcher and Dr. Bayless and broke in the glass in the door.

Reid was sitting in a chair with blood from an artery in his head flowing over his face. Blood pouring from his nose and mouth made it difficult for him to speak. While the janitor called the police, Dr. Bayless and Walker laid him tenderly upon a large bearskin rug and attempted to stop the flow of blood.

When the police arrived, Detective Williams made a thorough search of the room. The cravenette which Baker had worn to the office was carefully examined. The mark of the maker had been removed, but in one of the pockets was a collar freshly laundered. It bore the mark "F 494." The sand bag, with which he had been struck at first, was found in a waste basket under the desk. It was made of leather and stuffed with sand gravel and small stones. It was new. The stitches had broken, allowing the contents to run out, and the weapon was then apparently discarded while the thugs finished their work with the handles of their revolvers. The larger of the two men had a .32 caliber automatic pistol, and, while it was being used as a bludgeon, a shell fell from the exhaust port of the barrel. It is in the hands of the police.

LOOT OVERLOOKED.

The jeweler's glass and the tiny tongs with which the stones had been examined were also found under the desk. On the floor in the center of the room was a blood-stained dollar. In the safe were several other pieces of silver which bore no marks of having been touched. The cash boxes and jewel boxes in the safe, however, had been removed, but the thieves apparently considered the contents of too little comparative value to take chances of being caught in disposing of them.

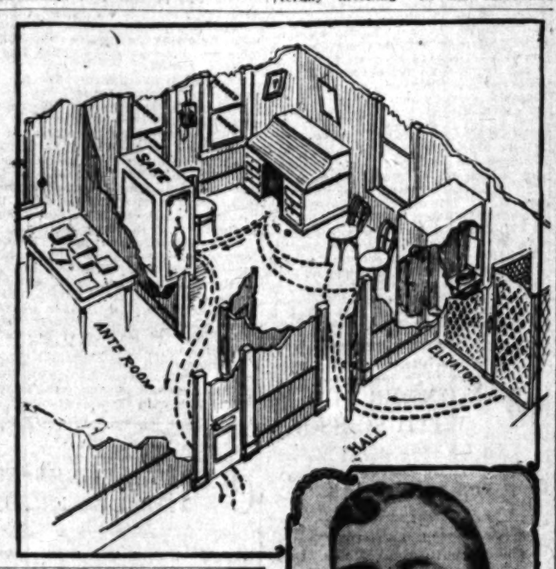
Among the stones exhibited to the men were several set in rings and one in a stud. These mountings were spread and the diamonds removed. The rings were then tossed upon the floor.

In their haste, the thieves missed several diamonds which were found near the desk. These are valued at about $800 to $1000.

In dealing with Reid, his assailants undoubtedly got their hands smeared with blood. The walls are streaked and the front of the safe was spotted in many places. A wash stand in the room was not touched, but one in the ante-room which locks with a Yale lock had apparently been used and then locked.

So far as has been learned no one saw the men either enter or leave the office. C. Q. Stanton, who has a real estate office on the same floor and but a few doors away, heard the

(Continued on Second Page.)



H. T. Reid.

Victim and Scene

of yesterday's sensational diamond robbery in the Grant Building. The dotted lines indicate the course of the assailants of Reid, as traced by detectives from the circumstances surrounding the affair. The robbers evidently went up in the elevator, entered by the office door, took chairs while talking with the broker, then knocked him down at his desk, took the gems from the safe, and went out through the ante-room. They left him locked in and unconscious.

Oh, Cucumbers.

PATENTS NAME, BLOCKS EX-HUB.

KING CONCOCTIONS CAN'T CARRY HER COGNOMEN.

Fanny Briggs Carr Loses Spouse by Divorce, Property "by Conspiracy," and, Fearing to Lose Name, Too, She Has it Nailed Down Tight With a Copyright.

Having voluntarily lost a husband and claiming to have involuntarily lost her property, Mrs. Fanny Briggs Carr King, may now lose her name.

When he granted her a divorce one month ago from Maurice Adrian King, Judge Monroe appointed Attornty Edwin L. Payne to adjust their property differences and make a report to him on the facts in the case. The principals asked for a few days in which to attempt a settlement out of court. The attempt only tended to stretch the breach between them to its fullest width, and yesterday the referee began work.

Both principals appeared at the session, which lasted all day. King was represented by Jones and Evans, while John Beardsley and H. H. Appel appeared for the lady.

It developed that King contends that there is no such person as Fanny Briggs Carr but that he introduced the name of Briggs into the name of Fanny A. Carr, simply for the sake of adding euphony to the lady's trade mark when she manufactured soothing and beautifying cucumber lotions. On her part she objects to being called Mrs. King, on the ground that she has herself never done so, and says that Briggs was the name of her father, Capt. N. C. Briggs.

Regardless of whether cucumber lotions by any other name would be as sweet, Referee Payne will have to decide whether Fanny Briggs Carr owns her own name, or whether she will have to be satisfied with being Fanny A. Carr, while her divorced husband puts the name of Fanny Briggs Carr upon the bottles of face, scalp and eye lotions, which the Carr Chemical Company is now manufacturing.

Mrs. Carr, as she continues to call herself, has set up a new establishment at No. 218 South Broadway where she is operating under the name of Fanny Briggs Carr. She says that she has had her name copyrighted to prevent her erstwhile husband from its commercial use. She claims that the property involved in the present dispute amounts to $40,000.

Attorney Appel demanded to know the itemized value of a gallon of rose water, a gallon of elderberry flour, a gallon of rouge and several gallons of a cucumber solution as well as the price of six sausage mills used to grind cucumber into such a mixture as would produce face bricks and eye lotions.

Thereupon ensued a learned discussion upon the difference in the price of alcohol in such forms as rose water preparations as against those forms which pass over rosewood counters.

It was finally proved that nobody at the hearing knew anything about the refinements of alcohol and court adjourned until today.

A PLUMBER AND BANKRUPT.

Elmer P. Baker, a plumber, shattered the popular and funny-paper conception of his craft by filing a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States District Court. He resides at Avalon, and schedules his assets at $1525, while his liabilities are $3560.43.

Humbled Boss.

SUING FOR PEACE WITH THE MAYOR.

Lissner, Not Sent for, Goes for Long Calls.

Light Rates Discussed in the Conference.

No Compromise on His Part, Says His Honor.

Evidence that Lissner has at last been driven into capitulation on the attitude of the Board of Public Utilities toward the public was found yesterday in the fact that the little boss spent much time in conference with Mayor Alxander at the latter's office.

Lissner was not sent for. He made his first visit in the morning. Leslie R. Hewitt, special counsel for the Lissner board, and E. F. Scattergood, electrical engineer of the power project, were with him. The only other person present was the Mayor's secretary, Frank G. Henderson. The meeting lasted over an hour, and no one was permitted to disturb it.

In the afternoon another meeting between the Mayor and Lissner was held, this time E. O. Edgerton, secretary of the Municipal League, and Henderson being present.

This is the first time Lissner has visited the Mayor's office or spoken with him on official matters, at least, since May 26, when the boss got home from his President-making trip East. He came home with dreams of a national chairmanship in his mind to face a revolt against his board all over the city. He found the Mayor at the head of this revolt and began a process of snubbing the executive as a corrective. Anyone who dares defy the boss must have some punishment.

TOO HARD TO BUTT.

Wednesday's developments in the Council evidently restored Lissner's official sanity. If not this it taught him that he cannot longer butt the stone wall of public opinion. This is assumed to be the reason he sought a peace conference with the Mayor.

Just what took place none would say. The Mayor admitted that light rates were under discussion.

"It is nothing more than a conference," said the Mayor, "and it will develop in due time."

"Is there to be a compromise?"

"No, sir; not on my part," answered the Mayor.

The onslaught made on Lissner Wednesday by the League of Justice and its secretary, Alan I. Warren, and Charles E. Warner, was not as productive of an awakening in Lissner as his own denomination of the league as an organization composed of men of "no consequence." This and his "irresponsible" class kept the words ringing all day yesterday. The League of Justice has 400 members and most of them are eminently respectable and devoted Good Government reform voters. It is understood they let Lissner learn how they felt about his public statement that they are men of "no consequence" and "irresponsible."

Utterly discredited, Lissner had but one thing left to save his official and political face, and that was to seek the Mayor's office and do the best he could.

RETIRE OR BACK DOWN?

Whether this means that he is to retire from the board or whether he is to consent to a restoration of the old 7-cent rate or accept a 6-cent one remains to be found out. What happened at the conference yesterday is not known further than one present of the Mayor's forces said it was "pleasant." Probably pleasant for the Mayor.

Yesterday all the Councilmen were furnished with documents which are copies of the briefer reports made by the Lissner board and its experts on the light question. This morning all the documents are to be filed with the Council. These will include the valu-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Clews.

ROBBERS DINE AT LEVY'S AND LEAVE BLOODY COAT.

LATE LAST NIGHT the police discovered that, after nearly killing Reid, the diamond broker, and looting his offices, the robbers went direct to Levy's Cafe, where they left what may be a valuable clew in the shape of an old overcoat, and hat, together with the wrappers from the goods stolen in the Reid offices. More important, however, is the fact that, from employees of the Levy establishment a more full and reliable description of the two men was obtained.

It was not until well into the evening that the police were notified by telephone that something had been found in the cafe which might be of value in running down the bandits. Detectives were sent over, and found unmistakable signs of the visit of the two criminals after their exploit in the Grant Building.

The two men had called at Levy's during the afternoon and obtained a private dining-room on the second floor, where they enjoyed an elaborate meal. In the privacy of this apartment, and while discussing a menu that demonstrates them to be men of no ordinary tastes and habits, they leisurely went over their loot, taking a careful inventory of their plunder, critically examining every piece, testing every gem. One rather small ruby failed to pass muster with these critics, and it was found tossed contemptuously into a corner of the room. A number of envelopes and other packages in which some of the goods had been contained were also found, crumpled up and chucked under the furniture so that they would not be likely to attract too much attention if a waiter should enter the room before the robbers had time to get away.

More interesting, however, was the condition of the overcoat and hat hidden in the same room. These were literally soaked with blood, amply corroborating the statement made earlier in the day that before being pounded into unconsciousness, Reid had got the hand of one of his assailants into his mouth and thoroughly chewed one or more of the fingers. As he walked through the street, the injured man concealed his maimed hand under the overcoat, drenching that garment with blood on the inner side, but once safe from observation in the seclusion of the private dining-room, he tore his shirt and made a bandage for his bleeding fingers. The old hat discarded at Levy's seemed to have been used in an effort to prevent the blood from soaking clear through the overcoat, the villains carrying spare hats, as is the custom with criminals who fear pursuit.

The man with the bitten fingers is believed by the police to be the one who told Reid his name was Baker. He is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and 185 pounds in weight. He is dark in complexion, with a smooth-shaven, large round face, and he wore a dark suit and overcoat and a dark soft hat.

The clothing of both men was spattered with blood, and the collar of the smaller had been torn off in the fight with their victim.

At midnight, Reid was reported at the Clara Barton Hospital to [illegible] showing some improvement, but still unconscious.

PUBLIC SERVICE: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Christian Jantzen, charged with forgery and false pretenses in relation to a large Fresno land deal, was denied by Judge McCormick yesterday. The accused must stand trial.

Kathryn Morgan secured a divorce from Charles A. Morgan in Judge Monroe's court yesterday, after it had been shown that a settlement had been made between the couple by the terms of which she had received $20,000.

Judge Finlayson partially heard the evidence in the action brought by Fred Bairsky, a helpless paralytic, to compel his father, Frank Bairsky, to support him at the rate of $40 a month.

At the City Hall.

FEAR MESHES MAY CATCH 'EM.

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS OBJECT TO CENSOR BOARD.

New Cement Curbing Specifications Adopted With a View of Cheapening Cost in Residence Sections. Will Inspect Assessment for Silver Lake Boulevard.

Committee day in the Council chamber began with a crowd of protesting moving picture show proprietors and ended with a crowd urging the acquisition of the Silver Lake parkway. Between the two extremes there were many other groups seeking and opposing legislation. Thursday is "committee day" because it is set apart for the most important detail work.

The moving picture men objected to the proposed new ordinance which contemplates a board of five censors who are to be vested with power to recommend the revocation of exhibitors permits. Fear was expressed that the censors would be too drastic in their judgment and that proprietors in wriggling through the meshes of the already large law would accidentally get caught and suffer too severe a penalty. Over an hour was spent in discussing the new measure and in the end it was taken under advisement by the Legislation Committee.

The same committee approved the recommendations of the City Engineer that specifications for cement curbing be modified in order that the same expensive class of curbs need not be used in outlying residence districts, where traffic is light. The present specification, applicable all over, is a curb six inches at the top, twelve inches at the bottom and eighteen inches deep.

This has been modified to provide two classes. Class "A" will permit a six-inch curb eighteen inches deep and ten inches at the bottom. Class "B" will permit one five inches at the top, nine at the base and fifteen inches deep. It is calculated that these modifications will cheapen the cost of this part of street improving.

Efforts yesterday to revise the assessments for the widening of Sixteenth street, from Pacific avenue to Normandie street, resulted in this subject being referred back to the whole Council. The acceptance of an assessment by the Los Angeles Pacific Company of $30,000 has made an opportunity to relieve other property owners of large assessments. The proposal to grant this decrease wholly on the west end of the district was met by a proposal to distribute the $30,000 horizontally.

The Public Welfare Committee has decided to inspect the territory included in the proposed Silver Lake boulevard assessment district before passing on it, although the citizens favoring the project expressed satisfaction with the general scheme worked out by the Park Commission.

Two members of the Welfare Committee voted to report back the request of the Board of Public Works for advice as to whether it should literally enforce the garbage contract without recommendation, fearing that strict enforcement might result in forfeiture of the contract and bring on another crisis. Councilman Stewart, chairman of the committee, disagreed and held that the Council has no business considering such a request as the contract is there to be enforced by the Board of Public Works.

At the Courthouse.

GOOSE'S SAUCE FOR GANDER TOO.

PARALYTIC SUES FATHER FOR MONEY FOR SUPPORT.

Realty Man, Defendant in Action Instituted by Physically Helpless Son, Says His Divorced Wife Has Sufficient Community Property for the Needs of Both.

On Tuesday, June 13, Judge Conrey decided that a son must support his father when the latter is not able to care for or support himself. The shoe was on the other foot in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday, in the suit brought by Fred Bairsky, aged 24, and paralyzed, praying that his father, Frank Bairsky, be compelled to pay $40 a month for his support. The young man is paralyzed in his lower limbs, and it was necessary for him to be brought into the courtroom in an invalid's chair. The defendant and father, Frank Bairsky, is a real estate dealer, who testified that his estate was worth not less than $10,000.

The father, while admitting that his son is paralyzed, said that he was otherwise sound and in good health; that he could make a good living writing for the newspapers and magazines, or could be an attorney, as he was mentally acute. He also declared that the boy is living with the mother, Mary Bairsky, and has been doing so since April, 1904, when his wife divorced him. The community property was set apart for the support of herself and the son. This property, he said, is worth about $19,000, which he thought sufficient for the support of the wife and son, even if his condition was such as to appeal to the charitable. He also testified that, prior to the divorce, he had spent large sums of money ineffectually in order to cure him.

LISSNER SEEKS MAYOR.

(Continued from [illegible] Page.)

ation and inventory of the Southern California Edison Company, prepared by Bion J. Arnold and which the Lissner board said it accepted as a basis for rate fixing after checking "at random." Objection was made in the Council yesterday to taking a valuation made for a corporation by an expert and basing the light rates on it. The Council was also surprised when it learned that Arnold had recommended Kempster B. Miller, the expert on telephone rates, who advised the new schedule without an examination of the Home company's plant.

The Council is to make another attempt to investigate the Lissner board's rates this morning at 9 o'clock.

WRIT DENIED.

JANTZEN STILL HELD.

Judge McCormick yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Christian Jantzen, charged with forgery and securing property under false pretenses, and remanded the prisoner for trial on the two charges. He is held in $2500 bond on the commitment of Justice Sidney Reeve, the legality of which was attacked in the prayer for the writ.

Jantzen based his right to release from imprisonment on the ground that Justice Reeve had no jurisdiction to commit the petitioner. The evidence taken at the preliminary examination showed the alleged crime to have been committed in Fresno and not in Los Angeles county, and, he claimed that the local Superior Court had no jurisdiction. It was admitted that the false representations were made in Los Angeles county, but that the consummation of the acts complained of took place in Fresno county. The court held against this contention, and denied the writ.

The charges against Jantzen involved alleged false representations by which a party of Englishmen, C. P. Hurditch, George Jude and Herbert Shephard claimed they were swindled out of 640 acres of land in Fresno county, valued at $50,000. Jantzen is asserted to have pretended to be the owner of forty acres of oil bearing land in Fresno county, and three bonds of the Tennessee Company, an Ohio concern, worth $1500. For his holdings and the bonds the trade was made for the Englishmen's acreage. It is now said that the Jantzen land is valueless for oil. When this condition was discovered a complaint was filed against the accused charging him with securing property under false pretenses. The arrest was made on an affidavit made by Shephard, March 2, 1911.

The allegation of forgery against Jantzen has to do with an alleged scheme in which he asserted that he was the owner of three lots in Tacoma. It is now said that this claim is false. Edward A. McDonald and Nancy J. McDonald are also involved as alleged victims.

HAS TO DIVVY.

WIFE'S SHARE LARGE.

Charles E. Morgan of this city, the owner of real estate worth about $100,000 in Missouri and Iowa, was defendant in a divorce action instituted by his wife, Kathryn Morgan, heard and granted in Judge Monroe's court yesterday.

The allegations of the petition against Morgan involved desertion, but in granting the decree of Mrs. Morgan the court intimated that in his opinion there was another woman in the case. Morgan left his wife about two years ago, and recently there was a property settlement between them by the terms of which the wife secured $20,000 as her share of his estate. Of this amount $5000 was paid in cash and a mortgage given to secure the payment of the balance on 800 acres of land, located near Hamburg, Iowa.

The amount that may hereafter be allowed by the court for the maintenance of Mrs. Morgan will be determined by Judge Monroe later. In passing upon the alimony feature of the case the judge declared that he could be depended on to take care of unfortunate women who were compelled to seek the relief afforded by the divorce court, and he would see to it that they were given a share of the estates of their recreant husbands. In order to make it impossible for Morgan to dispose of any of his property or to incumber it in any way, Judge Monroe issued an order that he must hold it intact awaiting the further action of the court.

GOT 'EM ALL.

LAST OF TRIO CONVICTED.

W. E. Davis, the last of a trio, including Edward Banks and William Valley, was convicted before Judge Willis and a jury yesterday.

The gang had within the past three months made a specialty of holding up Japanese. Some time ago the outfit was arrested. Banks was sentenced to San Quentin for eight years and Valley pleaded guilty. He is now awaiting sentence. He was the most important witness for the prosecution, detailing how Japanese were robbed at late hours. The crime for which the accused was tried occurred April 12.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

NON-SUITED. In the case brought by the Rockwood Sprinkler Company against the Hamburger Realty and Trust Company to recover $29,632.09 alleged to be due on a contract, Judge Finlayson yesterday granted a non-suit, disposing of the case. It appeared from the evidence that the contract had never been recorded.

SUIT FOR FEES. Judge Mahon yesterday heard the evidence in the action brought by E. A. Meserve against the Southern Pacific Company to recover fees alleged to be due on account of services rendered the California Development Company. Meserve was retained by the latter corporation at a monthly salary of $500, with certain fees for legal work. When the property of the company was taken over by the defendant corporation the balance alleged to be due was disputed by the Espee. The amount in dispute is about $8500.

PROBATION ASKED. Ernest Moore, who pleaded guilty to forgery, asked for probation in Judge Willis's court yesterday, and the matter was continued until next Thursday. He was charged with forging a check on the First National Bank for $42.10, on March 9, last.

CASE DISMISSED. The indictment against J. Frank, alleging perjury in connection with an affidavit filed April 13, 1910, against his partner in business, H. Levine, was dismissed in Judge McCormick's court yesterday. Cecil Anderson, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, was given three years' probation by the same court.

BACK AGAIN. Judge Wilbur, having concluded his labors at Riverside, where he was presiding for Judge Denamore the past week, is back again for duty in his old department.

MUST GO TO SAN QUENTIN. Judges Willis and McCormick have been informed that, on account of the crowded condition of Folsom prison, the local criminal courts must, for the next four months at least, sentence all prisoners found guilty to San Quentin. About six months ago they were asked to send them to Folsom, and the prison there has filled up so rapidly that they must be accommodated at the other penitentiary.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE. The will of Miles S. Corbett, a Colorado man who died in Hollywood in May, 1910, was admitted to probate by Judge Rives yesterday. The property consisted of real estate located in Colorado and valued at about $9000. The surviving widow was made administratrix of the estate.

INCORPORATION. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Los Angeles Paper Box Factory, capital stock, $10,000; incorporators, L. Cline, M. J. Ruthbard and M. Polakow; subscribed, $10,000.

STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. The Royal Trust Company, liquidator of the Ontario (Can.) Bank, brought suit yesterday against Isabella and Mary MacBean to recover $3245, alleged to be due on account of the ownership of thirty-six shares of the Ontario bank which failed October 12, 1906.

VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION. The Pacific Slope Oil Company filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday asking for the voluntary dissolution of the corporation. The directors are M. N. Newmark, Henry Wildey, Richard Maloney, E. W. Reider, G. H. Williams, H. E. Calor and Charles Leach. It is alleged in the petition that the oil on the property owned by the company has failed in its supply, and the lease on the land has expired. All of the debts of the company have been paid, and there is $2415 cash on hand.

In the Inferior Courts.

MAN UNDER BED WITH SCISSORS.

YOUNG LADY OCCUPANT SAYS HE WAS JEALOUS.

Prisoner Had Left Odd Notes Pinned on Door to Room, One Reading, "I Shoot to Kill," the Other, "Tom is Here," and Lo, He Was There.

If T. P. Burk expected to remain long undiscovered, he erred in announcing his presence by writing on a card before crawling uder the bed. Accordingly, he was fined $25 yesterday afternoon by Police Judge Frederickson, with the alternative of spending twenty-five days in jail. He chose the latter.

Burk was arrested Wednesday night by Patrolman Herbert, upon complaint of Stella Marshall, who lives in a South Spring-street rooming house. Miss Marshall saw a glittering object in Burk's pocket, decided immediately it was a "deadly gun" and ordered his arrest. Burk refused to explain to Police Judge Frederickson, but Miss Marshall said he was simply jealous. When asked why, she only smiled.

According to the young woman's story, she found a card pinned on the door, bearing the hastily scrawled message, "I shoot to kill. Two bullets, one for y— and one for —?" There was also another note reading, "Look out, Tom is here."

Stella peeked under the bed and immediately declared the latter note spoke the truth, for there was Tom Burk. He crawled from beneath the bed and after a discussion, which became heated toward the end, the two decided to take a walk. The girl pressed him for explanation of the shooting message, and he carelessly allowed his coat to blow open. Then the glittering object was seen, she called the police, who examined it and found it to be a pair of shears wrapped in a pocket handkerchief. Burk was found guilty of disturbing the peace.

EMPLOYS A CHILD, EITHER FINE OR JAIL.

V. E. Starner, manager of the Artistic Hardware and Fixture Company, was fined $50 yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson for having employed a boy under 15 years of age. Not having the money with him, he was given until noon today in which to secure the amount, or an alternative of fifty days in the City Jail. The boy, whose name is Donald Fields, No. 1501 North Hoover street, was not in court, though ordered to be present. Starner said he understood the boy was 17 years old, but the judge held that Starner should have made certain.

DELAY DIDN'T PAY.

ELECTRIC COMPANY FINED.

C. A. Luckenbach, manager of construction for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, was fined $50 yesterday by Police Judge Chambers for failure to place the company's wires on West Sixth street underground within the period allowed by the Council.

Luckenbach said the work was delayed because he believed ornamental lights would be installed on the street, and that it would be easier to connect the electroliers before the wires were placed in the conduits.

A STRANGE PRODUCTION.

A young Los Angeles artist is about to offer the world from a local press a strange yet rich production. Clarence D. Rhodes, for a long time a cartoonist and writer, conceived the plan of preaching temperance sermons by painting them. Accordingly, he illustrated in 150 bright sketches what happens to men who drink whisky to excess and these he is now printing in a book. He acquainted several ministers and philanthropists with his scheme and they responded with so much financial assistance that the first five editions of the book have been subscribed for.

SEEKS NORTHERN BRIDE.

Owen W. Stevenson, aged 37, of this city, obtained a license in Portland, Or., yesterday to marry Miss Edith Liper, aged 36, according to a dispatch from that city last night.

WHITE CONFESSES.

(Continued from First Page.)

lish language fluently little headway seems to have been made with him. The jury will not convene again until Monday, several of the members desiring to attend to private business.

More subpoenas effective on Monday were issued by the District Attorney's office yesterday for service. These have to do with the Tenderloin graft. Members of the police department may be involved in the disclosures of White and Busse. It is regarded as extraordinary that twenty-two notorious houses could exist in a district presided over by police sergeants and uniformed patrolmen without the fact becoming known to them. The police will be given ample opportunity to explain this before the grand jury.

Capt. Haupt refused to be quoted on the proposition yesterday. He did, however, infer that if the officers on the beats did not report the resorts to their superiors they were guilty of rank negligence. He also intimated that if the members of the Purity Squad were unable to get convicting evidence against the dives they were incompetent.

TOPHAM AND SALOONS.

Information showing that W. J. Scott, father-in-law of Police Commissioner Topham, conducts a saloon at Fifth and Central avenue that is frequented by toughs and disorderly characters, was presented to the District Attorney yesterday. This fact caused no little surprise owing to Topham's large following among the church element and his announced opposition to the liquor traffic.

When asked by Dr. Bayless, while the latter was attending his injuries, what the men looked like, Reid said that he had scrutinized their faces closely, but had been unable to decide whether they bore the appearance of successful young business men or young men of means. They were very fashionably dressed.

Reid, who is 25 years old, and his wife, live at the Judd Apartments, No. 344 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Reid collapsed when she heard the news of the assault at about noon yesterday. Later she went to the Clara Barton Hospital and spent the night at his bedside.

Possible light upon the source of the conference's information is furnished by the fact that Mrs. Reid was in the habit of wearing costly stones. Her friends say they have sometimes feared for her safety, because she was so fond of wearing the diamonds with which her husband was constantly presenting her.

She stated last night that no diamonds belonging to clients of her husband were taken.

"The diamonds secured by the robbers were all Mr. Reid's personal property," she said. "He conducted a loan business and also bought and sold diamonds. All diamonds held by him for clients are safe in his vault."

HAD APPOINTMENT.

J. L. Markwell, a diamond broker, who occupies room No. 300 in the Grant building, directly beneath Reid's office, stated last night that the latter had told him about the appointment he had made with the men who are believed by the police to have robbed him, and said that he possesses information which he thinks will lead to the arrest of the robbers. He intends to present this to the police detectives this morning.

"Reid was a man who paid very little attention to any probability of robbery," said Markwell, "and this is very likely the reason he was selected by the men for their victims. I have repeatedly called his attention to the danger of keeping his valuable goods with him in the office, and he finally suggested that we put in a buzzer between his office and mine, which we could ring by pressing buttons under the desks with our feet. But we delayed installing it until too late."

ANNUAL LARGER AND BETTER.

Chamber of Commerce Year Book Reflects Progress and Prosperity of Los Angeles and the South.

A copy of the 1911 Members' Annual of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 40,000 of which have just come from the press, was sent to each member of the organization yesterday. The book, which is taken for an authority upon many questions relating to city affairs and conditions, is larger and better this year than ever before. It contains 149 pages upon each of which may be found useful information or pictures of the Chamber of Commerce exhibit hall, which has become famous throughout the country.

In the book are the names of officers, lists of committees of the organization and the full membership roll. Some of the by-laws are printed, and a chapter is devoted to the history of the chamber, telling how it came to be established and something of its many notable achievements. Reports and addresses made at the last annual meeting and at the banquet last winter fill pages 28 to 113. A list of the officers and directors of past years follows. The obituary column for the past year contains the names of Robert Steers, D. C. McGarvin, R. A. Ling, Paul A. Adams, H. C. Wyatt, O. P. Widaman, H. R. Boynton, H. J. Woollacott and John H. Norton.

MUSHET CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Seventh Ward Mushet Club was organized last night in room 230 San Fernando building by the election of F. R. Pitney as president and C. H. Baldwin, secretary. There was a large attendance. After the appointment of several committees the club adjourned for two weeks.

Comes High.

CLUBMAN SEEKS THRILLS IN AIR.

HIRES BALLOON AND SAILS AWAY ON VOYAGE.

Deposits Large Sum for Purpose of Enjoying a New Sensation and Views City and Suburbs from a Great Height—Declares It Has All Other Games Beat.

H. W. Bailey, millionaire clubman, retired Pittsburgh steel magnate, sportsman and all-around good fellow, living in the exclusive section of San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, yesterday put up $2750 for the pleasure of experiencing new thrills for two hours.

He chartered the big captive balloon at Luna Park, climbed in the basket, cut the rope and sailed away. He reached a height of 7000 feet and landed in the wash at Casa Verdugo, having sailed over Los Angeles, Pasadena and a portion of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Mr. Bailey, of course, had assistance, and the cutting of the rope was simply a slipping of the cable by hired hands. Nevertheless, he enjoyed the experience as much as though he had been in a runaway locomotive.

By way of company, Mr. Bailey took with him H. R. Stevens, the owner of the balloon, as pilot; Ralph Carhart as aide, and N. C. Hampton as extra ballast. They got away from the park at 4:45 and landed at 6:45, and Pilot Stevens made a nice job of the difficult task of setting the basket on the ground.

For his little fun, Mr. Bailey gave up in actual cash, $250, and after the balloon was safely landed, he drew down $2500, which he had deposited at the park for its safe return.

The millionaire sportsman says ballooning beats all the other games in which he has participated.

IMPERIAL.

IMPERIAL, June 22.—That Imperial Valley watermelons are in great demand has been fully demonstrated the past week, by Dr. A. G. Toprahanian, who has just returned from Los Angeles, where he went to sell his crop.

Thirty cars of melons will be shipped this season.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, June 22.—Being unable to supply a $5000 bond, M. J. Gilkey is in the county jail, held to answer to a charge made by a 13-year-old girl. Gilkey is 50 years old and has lived at the beach for a number of years. He and the girl were found together in a room.

Far More Wholesome

—more delicious and delicate as well—will be cakes, gems and biscuits if raised with Rumford: because Rumford is made of the most wholesome materials—with no alum.

Rumford
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER

is much more effective in making foods light, digestible—with never a chance of failure—never spoiling good flour, eggs, milk, etc.

More Economical Also

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest
Resources $31,000,000.00
Capital and Reserve $1,950,000.00

Now Is the Time to Open a Savings Account
SECURITY BUILDING
SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS

Phone Jevne's Bakery for Your Sunday Desserts and Pastries

JEVNE'S
"Where Prices Are Lowest"
Summer Time Hard Candies
Sunshine Cuts
Barley Cuts
Boston Cuts
We call them hard candies but crisp and brittle—with a delicious chocolates and bon-bons. Regular old-fashioned candies. Only the simplest ingredients flavoring and pure vegetable colors delicious eating qualities come from care with which they are made.
In 1, 2, 3 or 5-pound boxes. Order a box with your grocer.
Jevne's Supreme Chocolates packed in Jevne boxes at the factory.
HOME 10651 TWO STORES | COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10-12 S. BROADWAY

Established 1887
Prudence and Prosperity with 6

PRUDENCE and PROSPERITY demand that your savings be invested where they will be absolutely safe and where the greatest possible consistent with safety will be produced.

Both demands are met by our FULL PAID INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES.

These Certificates draw 6 per cent per annum from date of issue to date of cancellation. They are exempt from taxation. Their safety is guaranteed by assets of $570,000.00. Dividends are paid semi-annually and may be compounded if desired.

Full information furnished on request.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIATION
Auditorium Building, 431 West 5th

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
GO EAST via CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAN FRANCISCO, MOUNT SHASTA, PORTLAND, SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER or
CANADIAN ROCKIES
Six hundred miles of unrivaled mountain scenery. Limited trains. Superior service. Low rates and full information—
ONE WAY TICKETS COST NO MORE. Call or write A. A. POLHEMUS, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., 609 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets
THE QUALITY STORE

"Herrick" Refrigerators
are "Quality" Refrigerators, with a low price. Have a wonderful system of Dry Air Circulation.
$18.00 to $150.00
HENRY GUYOT,
836 So. Spring St.

Next Monday
June 26
This Bank will [illegible] payment of the [illegible] interest that will be [illegible] depositors July 1.
It is the custom of this Bank to begin [illegible] ments ahead of the [illegible] accommodation of [illegible] tors who would [illegible] usual rush of [illegible] ing days.
NOTE—The [illegible] each Depositor to be credited on the [illegible] ger and can be [illegible] the pass books at [illegible] on and after next [illegible] It is not necessary [illegible] done at this time.
"Where Prices Are Lowest for Best"
Summer Time Hard Candies
Sunshine Cuts Butter Cr[illegible]
Barley Cuts Mo[illegible]
Boston Cuts
We call them hard candies to d[illegible] chocolates and bon-bons. They are [illegible] but crisp and brittle—with a delici[illegible] Regular old-fashioned candies brought [illegible] Only the simplest ingredients a[illegible] flavoring and pure vegetable colo[illegible] cious eating qualities come from the [illegible] care with which they are made.
In 1, 2, 3 or 5-pound boxes. Order a box with your grocer.
Jevne's Supreme Chocolates are packed in Jevne boxes at 50c
HOME 10681 H. JEVNE
TWO STORES COR. SIXTH & 208-10 SO. SPR[illegible]
Established 1887
[illegible]ce and [illegible]rity with 6[illegible]
and PROSPERITY demand [illegible]e invested where they will be [illegible]d where the greatest income [illegible]fety will be produced.
[illegible] are met by our FULL PAID [illegible] CERTIFICATES.
[illegible]tes draw 6 per cent per annum [illegible] date of cancellation. They [illegible]tion. Their safety is guaranteed [illegible].00.00. Dividends are payable [illegible]ay be compounded if desired.
[illegible]n furnished on request.
[illegible]ERN CALIFORNIA [illegible]N ASSOCIATION
Building, 431 West 5th St[illegible]
GO EAST VIA [illegible]ANADIAN PACIFIC
[illegible]SCO, MOUNT SHASTA, PORTLA[illegible] [illegible]E, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and [illegible]
[illegible]DIAN ROCKIES
[illegible]ed mountain scenery. Liberal stopo[illegible] [illegible]ll or write A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen. [illegible] 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
[illegible]uett [illegible]O. [illegible]h Streets [illegible]RE
[illegible]erators [illegible]ith a low [illegible]em of Dry [illegible].00
Los Angeles [illegible] A3118. 325-327 S. [illegible] HOME BUILDING [illegible] Will Point to [illegible] Upon your own [illegible] RENT PAYING
New "Wa[illegible] Bookle[illegible] No. 3, 623 S[illegible] J. F. HUGH[illegible]

scenes in the oil business. Some time ago it was the Midway, then the Lost Hills came into prominence briefly, and now the Fullerton district, an old field and a good one, is in the limelight because of recent good strikes and the proving up of additional territory.

The L.X.L. Midway is said to be paying 5 per cent. dividends with four wells producing 6000 barrels of oil a month on section 18, 26-22.

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Damage Suit Over Death of Woman Brings Out Odd Allegations on Part of Southern Pacific.

A question of jurisdiction, in which the Southern Pacific Company asserts that it is a citizen of Kentucky, has arisen in the United States Circuit Court by the transfer to it from the Superior Court at Fresno of a suit for $25,000 damages, brought against the company and Richard Ball, an employee, by Thomas E. L. McFayden.

The complaint asserts that, on December 26, 1910, Ella McFayden was killed near Goshen Junction, Tulare county, by a collision between a Southern Pacific train and the automobile in which she was riding. McFayden asks $900, in addition to the figure set for the actual damages, as remuneration for medical attendance to his wife during her illness of two months before her death.

The Southern Pacific, through Attorney Cory of Fresno, objects that it was not served with a summons until May 16, and had then thirty days in which to answer and plead. The assertion is made that it is improperly joined with Ball as a defendant, that no actionable cause of negligence has appeared, and that the controversy, as one between citizens of different States, must be settled, as regards jurisdiction, in the United States court. It offers bond for its appearance there.

Demurrers filed by Ball and the company, through Cory, allege that the criminal responsibility of both is in doubt. The company pleads its incorporation in Kentucky as the basis of its asserted citizenship of the Bluegrass State.

Rigs Completed during month.	Drilling.	Producing.	Wells Completed during month.	Wells Abandoned during month.	Production for month.
11	16	1,611	15	1	1,220,470
5	16	163	2	1	418,574
35	226	424	28	8	1,765,888
9	72	295	11	1	447,732
22	114	499	11	1	1,510,687
..	1	5	..	..	2,720
..	2	4	..	..	2,200
..	5	19	..	..	67,920
4	39	156	..	..	685,141
1	1	139	..	..	6,300
8	33	281	3	1	40,945
..	5	76	..	..	13,020
..	13	281	1	..	235,267
..	..	415	..	..	34,920
1	23	127	..	..	83,823
..	..	56	..	..	2,760
6	40	248	4	..	574,333
..	2	..	..	..	.....
..	1	..	..	..	.....
102	618	4,970	75	13	7,113,466

STRING TO THE TREES.

Purchaser of Land Says He Was Promised Young Forest to Boot; But Must Sue for It.

After an examination extending over the greater part of yesterday, Justice Summerfield took under advisement the case of Leroy Cook, accused by John Stoltz of obtaining $500 under false pretenses. The justice promised to render a decision tomorrow.

Witnesses for Stoltz testified to his purchase of land from Cook, who is alleged to have promised to give 400 young walnut trees with the acreage. Stoltz said he got the trees at a nursery, as directed; but was charged for them and made to pay, after a suit before Judge Monroe in the Superior Court. He then instituted criminal proceedings against Cook. Deputy Dist.-Atty. Doran appeared for the State.

VACATION AND BUSINESS.

United States Marshal Youngworth will leave this morning for a six weeks' vacation trip to Rochester, where he will represent local Shriners at their national convention. He will then proceed to Acapulco to bring back Wilson B. Evans, the Los Angeles bank employee alleged to have embezzled large sums of money, if an agreement regarding his extradition has been reached by that time with the Mexican government. Deputy Marshal Sittel will be in charge during his absence.

CLOCK WEIGHT AS WEAPON.

Enraged Jeweler Hurls Iron at Head of Man He Believed Was Robbing Him of Customer.

The four-pound weight of a cuckoo clock is a formidable weapon if hurled with the strength of an enraged man.

W. Birnbaum, who formerly conducted the jewelry store at No. 457 South Spring street, considers himself lucky that he was not killed when he was made a target by R. E. Lomax, who now occupies the store.

Birnbaum brought suit against Lomax in the Justice Court yesterday for personal damages in the sum of $254, after Lomax had been fined in the Police Court $20 for assaulting him.

Birnbaum's version of the affair is as follows:

"When he was in business on South Spring street he had for a customer E. M Champion, superintendent of the Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company. The other day he phoned Birnbaum that he would like to have him fix his watch.

"I told him to take it to an optician who has the space in the rear of Lomax's store," said Birnbaum last night. "Champion came in at the same time I concluded to call there. Now I knew Lomax but never had any unpleasantness with him and therefore was not on unfriendly terms with him. He saw me come in apparently with a customer for the optician, Otto Harmes. He didn't say anything or ask a question, but as I started out, he called me back and asked me what I wanted to job him out of business for in his own store. I told him he was mistaken, I wasn't doing that.

"The first time you come in my store,' he said, 'I am going to kill you.'

"He was standing behind the counter with his hands back of him. I wasn't afraid of him because I had no idea he was in earnest. Hence I retorted, 'kill away.'

"He took me at my word and let fly with a four-pound clock weight. I saw it coming and just had time to throw up my arm. The weight struck my arm, the point of the missle also hitting me on the side of the head.

"I was stunned; it was so sudden, and I stood there paralyzed. Lomax seeing that I did not attack him, ran to get the other weight off the chain and then I came to my senses and escaped from the store.

"It was a close call, as I believe the weight would have killed me if I hadn't protected my head with my arms."

DOCTORS IN CONVENTION.

Opening Address Before American Academy of Medicine to Be Made by Former Handball Expert.

The American Academy of Medicine will convene in this city today, being in session Saturday and Monday. There will be a general meeting this evening, at 8 o'clock in the Arrow Theater, Hamburger building, to which the public is invited.

Prof. Henry B. Ward of the University of Illinois will deliver the address. Dr. Ward is an interesting and forceful speaker, and a striking personality.

While Dr. Ward was a student at Leipsig, he played handball for exercise with other American students, and became so expert that he was elected captain of the nine. This nine afterward won the championship of Europe. Many university teams were beaten, and later Buffalo Mill's aggregation.

MANY WOULD CARRY MAIL.

Clerk and Carrier Jobs Find a Host of Applicants, But Few Stenographers Are In Sight.

More than two hundred and fifty applicants have appeared within the past few days at the Federal building, seeking information about the civil service letter clerks' and carriers' examination, to be held next Thursday, under Civil Service Secretary McDonaugh. The examination is of the second grade, and the beginning salary is $600.

There has been a dearth of candidates for the stenographers' examination, to be held July 25. This examination will be of the first grade, confined to shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic and spelling. It is open to both men and women, and the beginning salary in the local office is $1000, with an excellent chance for promotion.

IOWA-NEBRASKA PICNIC.

A number of former residents of Iowa and Nebraska held a picnic in Eastlake Park on last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harvey of Shannon, Neb., who have been visiting friends here. The affair was arranged by Mrs. C. E. Harvey and Mrs. H. H. Bebner.

PONIES GET THEIR HAIR CUT.

Also a Cricket Club Is in Process of Formation at Bishop Because Englishmen Arrive.

BISHOP, June 22.—The fact that Arthur and Reginald Paget, twin sons of Sir Arthur Paget, lieutenant-general in command of the eastern division of the army of Great Britain, are in search of ranching experience and American wives and have selected Inyo county as their future home, has caused a fluttering of hearts among the maidens in Bishop.

Sleek little cow ponies are appearing in the streets with their hair cut polo style and there is talk of organizing a cricket club. The ranch secured by the twins is the J. L. Butler property, 2500 acres, four miles south of this place and the price paid is said to have been $150,000.

The sale was made a month ago and was exclusively reported in The Times at that time. The property was transferred to Wade Chance of New York, representative of the Pagets in this country, but the names of the real purchasers have been kept a profound secret until now. Darcy Van Bokkeelen of San Francisco, who was associated with the Pagets in the management of the ranch, represented the young Englishmen in the purchase and B. O. Van Bokkeelen of Los Angeles handled the local end of the deal.

TWO BRIGHT YOUNGSTERS.

Tropico Girl Gives Class History and Young Man Classmate Thrills With His Oratory.

TROPICO, June 22.—Among the graduates of the Glendale Union High School who scored such excellent class records for the year just completed and who appeared on the class-day programme, are Miss Emily Ellias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellias, and Dwight W. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andry Stephenson. Miss Ellias was chosen to give the class history, while Dwight Stephenson delivered an oration. Mr. Stephenson won the highest honors at the oratorical contest recently, when contestants from the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes of the Glendale High School were entered.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Frank I. Marsh, having sold her twenty-acre ranch at Buena Park to Mr. Harlan of Boyle Heights, will return to Tropico to reside.

Dwight Griswold, who has extensive farming industries in Imperial Valley near Holtville, has returned from a visit to Bakersfield and adjacent country, and is visiting with his family at their home on San Fernando road.

The Bank with the [illegible] Efficient Service
Interest Payable Monday June 26th
According to our custom, interest payments due Depositors July first, will be payable some days in advance of that date—upon Monday, June 26th, and any day thereafter.
This is done for your convenience, in order that the crowding and rush incident to the first of July may be avoided.
Depositors not desiring to draw their interest may have it credited upon their Pass Books at their convenience—just bring your Book along any time you are passing, or calling at the Bank.
¶ Perfect Safe Deposit Facilities. Boxes and Storage at moderate rates.
¶ Around the World, and other interesting tours, arranged complete by our Steamship Department.
German American Savings Bank SPRING & FOURTH STS.

Special demonstration of La Camille, Front Lace Corsets, this week. Exclusive Agency.
VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.
The chief thought of business now is the clearance of surplus stocks and broken lines at reduced prices. Our sale is offering splendid values throughout the store, but we wish to especially mention the following for today's shoppers.
June Clearance Sale
PETER THOMPSON WASHABLE DRESSES—For misses and juniors. Values to $8.50. Clearance sale price $3.75
Made of white, natural or blue linen for ages 13 to 17 years.
MISSES WOOLEN COATS—Former prices $10 to $15. Clearance sale prices ..... $7.50 & $10
In plain serges and mannish mixtures.
LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES—Neatly made of percale in light and dark effects; also in lawn. Late models. Clearance price $1.50
CHILDREN'S WHITE SERGE DRESSES—For ages 6 to 12. Original prices $10 to $15. Clearance price $5.00
CHILDREN'S WHITE SERGE COATS—In two lots to close out.
Lot 1. Original values $5.50 and $6.00. For ages 4 to 6. Clearance price $3.50
Lot 2. Original prices to $10. Clearance price $5.00
CHILDREN'S COLORED COATS—For ages 2 to 12. Values $5.00 to $7.50. Sale price each $2.95
25c VALUE BLEACHED BATH TOWELS—Heavy weight. Sale price 19c
(In South Aisle.)
$4.00 VALUE LINEN NAPKINS—Dinner size. Irish linen. Sale prize, dozen $2.95

Drawer Operated National Cash Register
No. 1022 Price $45.00
Autographic Attachment $15 Extra Lights $15 Extra
PROTECTS you against carelessness and mistakes that cost money and cut down your profit. Locks up your money in a safe place. Saves time by enabling you to balance your cash in a few minutes at the end of the day. Gives you a printed detailed record of each day's sales.
Other sizes of this style register with key arrangements suited for all businesses. Prices from $55.00 to $155.00.
Sold on Small Monthly Payments. No Interest or Extra Charges
Examine them in our office or have our representative call on you.
Investigation costs you nothing.
The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O.
W. H. BROOKS, Sales Agent, 450 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Extraordinary Values in Men's and Young Men's Suits
It will be a good thing for you and for us if we are able to impress on you the fact that we are offering you some very extraordinary advantages for clothes buying just now. The fact that it's this store and the kind of merchandise we handle, ought to make it more interesting to you. If you read what we say, you will get some idea of it—if you come in and see, you'll know all about it.
Men's and Young Men's Suits
At 33 1-3 to 50 Per Cent Reduction
All Suits Values to $12.00 Now ..... $ 7.50
All Suits Values to $20.00 Now $13.50
All Suits Values to $35.00 Now $17.50
All Suits Values to $45.00 Now $25.00
Blue Serges and Blacks Included
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Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free. REX DENTAL CO., 203 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.
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skin and blood diseases and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Hesse Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 125 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 222. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.*)

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THE "POLY" DIGGERS.

Col. Goethals expects the Panama Canal to be completed by July 1, 1913; but, if the digging shown by the various essays on the subject of the big ditch delivered at the "Poly" commencement is any criterion, it ought to be ready before that time.

THE DIFFERENCE.

At the coronation show Lords Roberts and Kitchener carried the second and third swords. There have been occasions when these gruff old soldiers were allowed to carry the first sword, and carry it alone, for the honor and glory of England.

A SURE BAROMETER.

With the close of the war in Mexico the stocks of that country have risen appreciably, showing the good influence of stable government on finances. The boom means that investors have confidence in both Mexico and the United States.

AS TO TRAINED NURSES.

The question whether trained nurses make the best wives is discussed in many newspapers. One authority says that, if more young women studied to become trained nurses, there would be happier homes. The idea is worth thinking about. But, if it is the desire to make the homes happy, it would help some if there were more trained cooks.

WILL HE STAY DEAD?

Mrs. Caddigan, wife of an alleged goldbrick swindler, insists that her husband's body was taken from the waters near San Pedro, while the detectives are equally positive that the aged soldier of fortune is seeking fresh pastures in the East. The officers say they can prove their theory by Caddigan's Bertillion measurements. Evidently Caddigan is somewhere between the Bertillion system and the sea, but where and what?

A RECOMMENDATION.

Press dispatches say that 1000 physicians have left Chicago for the big medical meeting here next Monday. It is mighty lucky for Los Angeles that it has captured this big society for a week of hearty entertainment. In the course of a year eastern doctors are compelled to recommend thousands of patients to a change of climate, and out of their visit next week Southern California is certain in the next few years to welcome an army of those who need its sunshine.

ORIGIN OF TRUSTS.

Each political party tries to deposit the trust evil as a foundling upon the doorsteps of its opponent, but in truth no political party is responsible for the existence of the trusts. The tariff is no more the mother of trusts than Bryan is the mother-in-law of revenue reform. Trusts are mainly the offspring of economic changes caused by inventions in machinery, by discoveries in science, by developments in electrical power, by concentration of capital and by thorough organization of the business of production and distribution—especially the latter.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR WOMEN.

One of the improvements sure to come to Los Angeles in a few years is an office building to be occupied exclusively by women. New York has such a structure, and one is being erected in Kansas City. There are many advantages in such buildings for women who deal exclusively with their own sex, but will the occupants be content to remain segregated? Will they not find living in such a building to be rather prosaic without masculine neighbors, and gradually admit them on such terms of rivalry or cooperation as are to be found in other office buildings?

FARMERS AND FUMES.

Much to the regret of the business men of a California town, the smelters there have been closed down because the fumes from the furnaces have been proven in the courts to be destructive to the crops of the farmers. When a fume is arrested for malicious mischief there is no escape for it. One fume may evaporate into thin air and by this attenuation leave the farmers with the bean bag to hold, but straightway another fume takes its place and the farmer is left fuming. It is to be hoped that between the scientific farmer of today and the scientific refiner of metals either a fumeless smelter will be invented or a fumeproof bean developed.

OUT OF POLITICS.

The passing of the trusts bids fair to powerfully affect the political situation as well as the financial world. We may expect a new dispensation to follow upon the removal of the prime cause of popular discontent. And what will the Committee on Resolutions in the coming Democratic National Convention have to say about the danger to be apprehended by the growth of the trusts when the metes and bounds of their endeavor have been set by the United States Supreme Court? With the trusts eliminated from the forum of debate there is likely to be a fair test of the strength of free trade and protection sentiment in the country, and the people will be asked to say whether they favor an abandonment of the theory of protection that has done so much for the growth of American industries. But the trust bugaboo has spent its force

CROWNED.

Since June 20, 1837, when Victoria ascended the throne, the British empire has been more than fortunate in the personality of its sovereigns. Edward the Seventh, during his brief reign, endeared himself to the British people, for when he was crowned he left behind him whatever follies and unwise affiliations had attached to his career as Prince of Wales and proved himself to be a wise and gracious monarch and a fast friend of our own country.

There is nothing in the life of George the Fifth of immorality, or of any undesirable qualities, or associations for which any Englishman needs to apologize. He has lived—necessarily as all Princes must—"in the fierce light that beats about a throne," and slander has touched him not. He is an educated, intelligent, kindly gentleman, and Great Britain will be the better for his reign.

Except through the influence for good—which is by no means insignificant—imparted by his moral example and enhanced by his wise counsel, King George will have very little to do with the government of the British empire, for Parliament rules, and the Prime Minister is the real sovereign.

Indeed the British empire itself is a name rather than a substance. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are each and all substantially independent nations, without representation in the Imperial Parliament and not subject to dictation from the Imperial throne. The people of these colonies make their own laws in their own Legislatures, execute them with their own local officers and, subject to appeals (which are seldom taken) to the highest court in England, interpret their own statutes.

The cohesion of the British empire is largely due to the sentimental loyalty that the people of each colony entertain for the mother country. Another help to unity is the fact that the colonies are scattered throughout the four quarters of the globe. To this may be added the fact that the home government has for many years strictly pursued a policy of non-interference with local colonial legislation. It has not levied taxes to be paid into the imperial treasury, and generally it has permitted all communities of British subjects anywhere in the world to regulate their own domestic institutions in their own way without even suggestions from London.

The ancient acerbities between England and America that grew out of the revolutionary war and the war of 1812-15 have long since passed away. The action of Victoria in staying the hand of Lord Palmerston when he sought to make the Mason and Slidell interest the occasion and the opportunity of aiding the southern Confederacy will never be forgotten, nor shall we ever cease to remember that, during our war with Spain, when continental Europe was disposed to aid our enemy, Great Britain clothed herself in the ermine of the High Chancellor of Nations and stretched forth the right arm of her injunctive power and said to Italy and France and Austria: "Do not ally yourselves with the dying despotism of Spain in its contest with the United States, for if you do we will ally ourselves with the American republic.

"And wherever we come, we twain,
The throne of the tyrant shall rock and reel
And his menace be void and vain,
For they are lords of a strong young land,
And we are lords of the main."

"HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE."

As was expected, the Democrats in the House of Representatives voted down the Bristow amendment to the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by the people. The amendment now goes to the Senate. If the Senate adheres to the Bristow amendment, that will defeat the constitutional amendment and be the end of direct election of Senators by the people for the present. If the Senate recedes from the Bristow amendment and consents—at the insistence of southern representatives of the "grandfather clause" States—to relinquishing Federal control of Senatorial elections, then the probabilities are that twelve or more Northern States will vote against the amendment, and those dismal foreboders of evil who, like Pulchritude Works, have been "brought to the conclusion that the election of Senators can no longer be safely intrusted to legislative representatives," will be obliged to content themselves with providing for "advisory votes" from the people.

The "advisory-vote" law has one advantage. The candidate who submits his claims to it—as Works did—and who fails to win out under it—as Works did—can always welch—as Works did—and can play with the other candidates the game of "heads I win, tails you lose"—as Works did.

FREE TRADE AND SINGLE TAX.

Congressman Henry George of New York City has made a speech. He is not in favor of either a protective or a revenue tariff. He is an advocate of free trade and a single tax, the establishment of which will, he declares, "open all the avenues of production." His advocacy of free trade is reported in the Congressional Record as having been received with "applause on the Democratic side."

That free trade would "open all the avenues of production," and that a tariff for revenue only would open a great many such avenues, may be conceded. It would open them in England, in Belgium, in Germany, in Italy, in France and in Russia. But it would close rather than open the avenues of production in the United States. It would bring greater comfort and even luxury to the houses of Europe. It would bring privation and misery to the homes of America. It would give the European worker a more generous diet and shorter hours of toil. It would divest the table of the American worker of all but coarse and cheap food and would increase the number of his working hours. It would strip the pretty gown from the back of the American worker's wife and place it upon the shoulders of the foreign woman. It would give the children of the European more books and greater opportunities of education; but American children would have fewer books and more limited opportunities of education.

"Opening all the avenues of production" might elevate the standard of life of the European worker, but it would lower the standard of life of the American worker. It would increase the number of factories and furnaces in Europe, but the turbines in America would gather moss, the chimneys of American factories would tower smokeless to the skies, and in the ashes of extinguished furnace fires the triumphs of free trade would be written.

The Fatherhood-of-God and Brotherhood-of-Man idea is commendable when applied to spiritual things, but in temporal matters the world is not yet ready for universal altruism. It is not censurable, but commendable, for a man to prefer his own country to a foreign country, his own children to his neighbors' children, his own wife to another man's wife—almost always.

The father of Congressman George—Henry George, Sr.—about forty years ago published a remarkable book entitled "Progress and Poverty" in advocacy of the single tax. The substance of its argument was that, as all human effort, exercised in any manner, resulted finally in an increase of the value of land, therefore land was the only property that ought to be taxed. Shortly after the publication of the work a friend of Henry George met him on the street and congratulated him. "Your book has convinced me," said he. "Then," answered the gratified author, "I can count upon you as an advocate of the single tax?" "Not at all," was the reply. "Your book has not convinced me of the advisability or practicability of the single tax, but it has convinced me of the advisability of owning all the land that I can."

Dreamers may dream, and theorists may theorize, and insurgents may insurge, but at last the common sense of the American people will induce them to refuse to wander into the morass of free trade or to enter the unexplored wilderness of the single tax, but will cause them to continue marching along the broad and beaten highway of protection to American industry, the highway that leads to prosperity.

MISUNDERSTOOD PSYCHOLOGY.

Not a moment would we contest with the good Hamlet that heaven and earth contain more things than are written in the philosophies of earth's Horatios. Not for an instant would we deny the occurrence of exceptional phenomena giving rise to a legitimate study of an abnormal psychology. Rather do we believe that the unusual is within the easy range of experience for many persons, and that an intelligent understanding of the laws governing these manifestations may one day be an almost universal key where now there is a seal upon life. The time must surely come when men will do consciously and not of their own free will those things which now occasionally happen as mere tricks of the brain, and when the powers upon which men today only stumble in blindness will be the undisputed facts of an open vision and the attributes of a normal development. It is, however, in our opinion most unfortunate for the progress of such studies that they should be in any way identified with what is commonly known by the term of "Spiritualism." It would seem to us that they are but manifestations of a badly misunderstood psychology, and we do not believe that the reading of the subjective consciousness of one man by another can reasonably be deemed a key to that realm where dwell the dead. Let no man mistake the undiscovered wonders of selfhood for a voice from the grave.

On these beautiful June mornings what would you rather do or go a-fishing?

OF COURSE EARL DENIES.

As The Times expected, when the idea first got abroad, the Express denies the report that Gen. Otis owns the Express and Earl, too. The Times never has denied it—it never has denied the reports, so often published by Earl, that The Times dominates the whole newspaper situation. Does the Express suppose that the public will believe its denials?

Fun for Uncle.

RENO OUT-RENOED.

Bad little Reno must look to its laurels as an uncoupler of people who are suffering from an overdose of connubial felicity, for now comes Indiana and, perching itself upon the apex of its dunghill by the side of the crystal Wabash, flaps its wings, and crows, and avers that its courts in the year of our Lord 1910 divorced 4632 couples. It claims that these divorces were all of home birth and nurture, and that it was not obliged to depend upon other States for a consignment of unhappy ones, seeking relief from the acerbities and oppressions of matrimony.

The causes of divorce in Indiana show a harmonious variety. Tabulated they "tot up" as follows:

Abandonment (wife)—754 cases.
Abandonment (husband)—369 cases.
Adultery (wife)—164 cases.
Adultery (husband)—223 cases.
Criminal conviction (wife)—45 cases.
Criminal conviction (husband)—6 cases.
Cruel treatment (wife)—1338 cases.
Cruel treatment (husband)—432 cases.
Drunkenness (wife)—387 cases.
Drunkenness (husband)—36 cases.
Failure to provide (wife)—608 cases.
Failure to provide (husband)—none.
Other causes (wife)—179 cases.
Other causes (husband)—91 cases.

Let the divorce center by the Truckee now take a back seat as a skillful and prompt unharnesser of the unhappy, while the bailiwick of Tom Taggart revives the chorus of the campaign song of 1876—with amendments—

"Go down, wifey,
Go down to Indiana;
Tell the court your story
And it will let you go."

POT AND KETTLE.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, in an editorial under the heading of "Pot and Kettle," comments sarcastically upon the attack made by Col. Roosevelt in the Outlook on the Los Angeles Times. It says:

"Ah; the colonel is at last heard from as to the coming trial of those dynamite suspects out in Los Angeles.

"He gingers up the current Outlook by pitching into the proprietor of the Los Angeles Times for 'assuming the guilt of the men held on a charge of dynamiting before they are tried.'

"Right you are, colonel, if Gen. Otis's paper has really done that.

"But, let's see. How about occupancy of glass houses?

"Who was it that a few years ago 'assumed' the guilt of those men on trial at Boise City for dynamiting, and endangered their necks by branding them, in an outgiving from the White House, as 'undesirable citizens' and so forth?

"President Roosevelt, was it not?"

The Sentinel has, until recently, been an admirer of Col. Roosevelt, but there are some things that even a Wisconsin editor cannot stand. "All is not beer and skittles for the V.V.Y."

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

Oh, hasten, my daughter, and bring me my swatter, the flies they are prancing all over my head! They're buzzing and soaring and drilling and boring, and oh, how I wish that all insects were dead! Before the hot weather had run me together and melted my innards and brought forth the flies, I did some tall talking; I said it was shocking to murder such insects, dad blither their eyes! I said it was silly to hit with a billy a poor little fly that should camp on your brow; but such talk was twaddlin' and foolish and maudlin; the flies didn't bite then as they're biting now! So bring me my swatter, my beautiful daughter, Matilda Louisa Jane Gwendolin Rose; be speedy, doggone it—don't wait for your bonnet—a fly at this minute is chewing my nose! It's easy, this dealing in morals when feeling no stings from the insects, no itching or pain; but when they get busy I'll sure knock 'em dizzy, Matilda Louisa Gwenrosalin Jane!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

WOMEN'S WAGES.

BY DORA OLIPHANT COE.

The compensation given to a hired person for services performed is called wages. The size of the compensation depends, in a minor way, upon many things, but the big, general factor in regulating the renumeration of the wage-worker is the law of supply and demand.

That there is a discrepancy in favor of the man between the wages of men and women in many positions is not to be denied, but the assertion of the workers for equal suffrage that, if women are given the ballot, they will equalize the wage system is preposterous.

In the first place, the women themselves are to blame for the fact that the wage-earning women receive smaller compensation than do the men. The temporary nature or character of women's work is a strong agent in keeping down the price of that work. When a girl goes out from the home to seek employment she purposes only to work until such a time as she shall "get married." There is not in her mind the shadow of a plan for years of work, years in which she shall be not only self-supporting, but the bread-winner for a family, the builder of a home, the possible owner of a business.

Since she expects to work such a few years, she is not willing to serve a long apprenticeship in order to be a skilled worker. She takes no thought of any part of the work except just that at which she is employed. She works a few years and then drops out and her place is filled by another girl whose work is simply a remunerative "stop-gap" between the years of school and the time when she, too, shall be married. Ranks, depleted by marriage, are constantly being filled by raw, inexperienced help of which the supply far exceeds the demand.

Wherever positions of skill and trained workmanship are filled by women the salaries are approximately the same as those paid to men in equal positions, even though it has been demonstrated many time over that the limitations of feminine lack of strength affect the quantity and quality of woman's work as compared with a man's. At piece-work, for which men and women are paid the same for the same kind of work, a man is always able to earn more than a woman, which proves, in itself, that to the employer the man is more profitable.

But there is in the world of women workers one element not to be found among the men, an element that militates strongly against any hope for higher wages for women. The girl, or woman, who does not need to work, who is not self-supporting, who works not for bread and butter, but for peach-basket hats and French-heeled shoes, that girl is the greatest enemy to the girl who has "to work for a living."

The advocates of equal suffrage overestimate the power of the ballot and fail to consider how many or how few working women would have the right to use it, even if it were the instrument they fondly imagine it to be. Since only one in five of the total woman population is a bread-winner, and of this number 33 per cent. are between 16 and 20 years of age, a very easy problem in arithmetic proves to us that only one working woman in seven is of voting age, and of these a large proportion are foreigners unable, as yet, to speak or to understand English.

The repeated statements of the suffragists that, while they are largely of the leisure class, they are working unselfishly to help their less fortunate sisters, raises the query as to whether or not they know what is best for the interests of the woman who works, or even what she wants.

The woman who has depended upon "overtime" for the few luxuries in which she dared indulge is not thankful to the suffragists, as they think she should be for the "eight-hour" law. One of them said to me: "We hardly ever had to work more than eight hours, but I think they might have left us free to do it if we wanted to. Twenty-five cents counts up when you have to take care of yourself."

'Tis a weary problem, this question of the wherewithal for women who work, but the ballot will never solve it. Education, public sentiment, ambition, unselfishness, all will do their part in working it out, but, in the tragic meantime, the working woman is simply a pawn in a very exciting game called "Votes for Women."

DORA OLIPHANT COE.

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A census summary just issued gives the population of California in 1910, 1900 and 1890 as:

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San Diego	61,665	75.7
San Bernardino	56,706	102.0
San Joaquin	50,731	43.1
Sonoma	48,394	25.8
Kern	37,715	122.9
Tulare	35,440	92.9
Riverside	34,696	93.9
Orange	34,436	74.8
Humboldt	33,857	24.9
Contra Costa	31,674	75.5

It will be seen at a glance that the counties in Southern California show a much larger growth in the past ten years than do those in the northern part of the State.

The counties ranging in population from 20,000 to 30,000 are Butte, Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Solano and Stanislaus.

Those having populations of from 10,000 to 20,000 are Imperial, Kings, Merced, Napa, Nevada, Placer, San Luis Obispo, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Ventura, Yolo and Yuba.

The counties whose populations slightly decreased were Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Eldorado, Lake, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Trinity and Tuolumne. Increases were shown by every other county in the State, with Los Angeles county leading them all.

The Village Justice.

Beneath a spreading chestnut tree
The village justice sits,
While, honking on his horn in glee,
A speeder past him flits.
"If we ketch him, by gum," said he,
"Ten dollars fine he gits."

Pen P

These ... a living ...

It is ... preme Court ... has the ...

The ... the govern... were.

Why ... Joe Cannon ... ought to ...

It will ... Cook did ... nobody is ...

If the ... July is to be ... ing orator ...

You can ... have nothing ... tugal until ... ty razor.

An order ... ing poker ... possible ... poor hand?

Quite a ... Gilbert, ... is the man ... van.

The ... Department ... to operate ... financial ...

Some of ... learned that ... ones are also ... subject.

This is the ... amateur ... to the ... they are ...

Another ... nant has ... Has Rider ... respondent?

Ty Cobb ... gest "Uncle ... fielder in the ... Eliza crosses ...

Sixty cars of ... Angeles for the ... Medical Association ... to decrease the ...

Senator Works ... returning thanks ... on liquor ... ture is made ...

We read a ... brides, but ... of the personality ... pleasant ...

Referring to ... you remember ... bicycle with the ... rear one? We ...

It has been ... person is sick ... but oftener ... the bottom of ...

Chairman ... ought to answer ... proposition. ... affair nobody ... of it.

Speaking of ... is more reasonable ... Washington? ... sylvania ... the pavement.

The new ... addition to the ... side and that ... some of the ... State for which ...

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"What ... title of one of ... ment ... ing the ... and ...

The ... strike ... jority of the ... in finding ... strikers. ... but little ... quired. In the ... It was ...

We believe ... mond with ... yards long ... present of the ... day. We do ... facilities of ... arrival of a ... certainly ...

By these ... rainy ... Long ... Our ... spokes. ... Long ... By these ... ocean. ... One day of ... We parted, ... time. ... And ... By these ... oaken. ... I knew ... For you ... ocean. ... I knew ...

(Continued on Page ...)

HF ... Sprag... Russi... You'll like ... pearance of ... on your ... It's made ... of Hydegrade ... tons and ... It fits ... many attractive ... For instance, ... attached ... garters; made ... lengthening ... You'll find ... and quickest ... best looking ... garment you ... We are ... Angeles, ... Sizes 2 to 8 ... Price, $1.00 ... Better make ... today. We Fill ... "The Store ... Harris ... 635-637-639 S. Spring ... A NEW VICTROLA Just received $50 Mahogany or ... Call and ... Andrews' Talki... With Holme... 422 SO. SP... Abalone ... Arizona ... Tourma... Kunzites ... We specialize ... Our prices are ... but quality is ... See our ... A.E.M... Goldsmith ... Fourth and ... Allegretti's The Original. Fresh Daily..... OFF & VAUGH... 332 S. Spring.

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.*)

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THE "POLY" DIGGERS.

Col. Goethals expects the Panama Canal to be completed by July 1, 1913; but, if the digging shown by the various essays on the subject of the big ditch delivered at the "Poly" commencement is any criterion, it ought to be ready before that time.

THE DIFFERENCE.

At the coronation show Lords Roberts and Kitchener carried the second and third swords. There have been occasions when these gruff old soldiers were allowed to carry the first sword, and carry it alone, for the honor and glory of England.

A SURE BAROMETER.

With the close of the war in Mexico the stocks of that country have risen appreciably, showing the good influence of stable government on finances. The boom means that investors have confidence in both Mexico and the United States.

AS TO TRAINED NURSES.

The question whether trained nurses make the best wives is discussed in many newspapers. One authority says that, if more young women studied to become trained nurses, there would be happier homes. The idea is worth thinking about. But, if it is the desire to make the homes happy, it would help some if there were more trained cooks.

WILL HE STAY DEAD?

Mrs. Caddigan, wife of an alleged goldbrick swindler, insists that her husband's body was taken from the waters near San Pedro, while the detectives are equally positive that the aged soldier of fortune is seeking fresh pastures in the East. The officers say they can prove their theory by Caddigan's Bertillon measurements. Evidently Caddigan is somewhere between the Bertillon system and the sea, but where and what?

A RECOMMENDATION.

Press dispatches say that 1000 physicians have left Chicago for the big medical meeting here next Monday. It is mighty lucky for Los Angeles that it has captured this big society for a week of hearty entertainment. In the course of a year eastern doctors are compelled to recommend thousands of patients to a change of climate, and out of their visit next week Southern California is certain in the next few years to welcome an army of those who need its sunshine.

ORIGIN OF TRUSTS.

Each political party tries to deposit the trust evil as a foundling upon the doorsteps of its opponent, but in truth no political party is responsible for the existence of the trusts. The tariff is no more the mother of trusts than Bryan is the mother-in-law of revenue reform. Trusts are mainly the offspring of economic changes caused by inventions in machinery, by discoveries in science, by developments in electrical power, by concentration of capital and by thorough organization of the business of production and distribution—especially the latter.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR WOMEN.

One of the improvements sure to come to Los Angeles in a few years is an office building to be occupied exclusively by women. New York has such a structure, and one is being erected in Kansas City. There are many advantages in such buildings for women who deal exclusively with their own sex, but will the occupants be content to remain segregated? Will they not find living in such a building to be rather prosaic without masculine neighbors, and gradually admit them on such terms of rivalry or cooperation as are to be found in other office buildings?

FARMERS AND FUMES.

Much to the regret of the business men of a California town, the smelters there have been closed down because the fumes from the furnaces have been proven in the courts to be destructive to the crops of the farmers. When a fume is arrested for malicious mischief there is no escape for it. One fume may evaporate into thin air and by this attenuation leave the farmers with the bean bag to hold, but straightway another fume takes its place and the farmer is left fuming. It is to be hoped that between the scientific farmer of today and the scientific refiner of metals either a fumeless smelter will be invented or a fume-proof bean developed.

OUT OF POLITICS.

The passing of the trusts bids fair to powerfully affect the political situation as well as the financial world. We may expect a new dispensation to follow upon the removal of the prime cause of popular discontent. And what will the Committee on Resolutions in the coming Democratic National Convention have to say about the danger to be apprehended by the growth of the trusts when the metes and bounds of their endeavor have been set by the United States Supreme Court? With the trusts eliminated from the forum of debate there is likely to be a fair test of the strength of free trade and protection sentiment in the country, and the people will be asked to say whether they favor an abandonment of the theory of protection that has done so much for the growth of American industries. But the trust bugaboo has spent its force

CROWNED.

Since June 20, 1837, when Victoria ascended the throne, the British empire has been more than fortunate in the personality of its sovereigns. Edward the Seventh, during his brief reign, endeared himself to the British people, for when he was crowned he left behind him whatever follies and unwise affiliations had attached to his career as Prince of Wales and proved himself to be a wise and gracious monarch and a fast friend of our own country.

There is nothing in the life of George the Fifth of immorality, or of any undesirable qualities, or associations for which any Englishman needs to apologize. He has lived—necessarily as all Princes must—"in the fierce light that beats about a throne," and slander has touched him not. He is an educated, intelligent, kindly gentleman, and Great Britain will be the better for his reign.

Except through the influence for good—which is by no means insignificant—imparted by his moral example and enhanced by his wise counsel, King George will have very little to do with the government of the British empire, for Parliament rules, and the Prime Minister is the real sovereign.

Indeed the British empire itself is a name rather than a substance. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are each and all substantially independent nations, without representation in the Imperial Parliament and not subject to dictation from the Imperial throne. The people of these colonies make their own laws in their own Legislatures, execute them with their own local officers and, subject to appeals (which are seldom taken) to the highest court in England, interpret their own statutes.

The cohesion of the British empire is largely due to the sentimental loyalty that the people of each colony entertain for the mother country. Another help to unity is the fact that the colonies are scattered throughout the four quarters of the globe. To this may be added the fact that the home government has for many years strictly pursued a policy of non-interference with local colonial legislation. It has not levied taxes to be paid into the imperial treasury, and generally it has permitted all communities of British subjects anywhere in the world to regulate their own domestic institutions in their own way without even suggestions from London.

The ancient acerbities between England and America that grew out of the revolutionary war and the war of 1812-15 have long since passed away. The action of Victoria in staying the hand of Lord Palmerston when he sought to make the Mason and Slidell interest the occasion and the opportunity of aiding the southern Confederacy will never be forgotten, nor shall we ever cease to remember that, during our war with Spain, when continental Europe was disposed to aid our enemy, Breat Britain clothed herself in the ermine of the High Chancellor of Nations and stretched forth the right arm of her injunctive power and said to Italy and France and Austria: "Do not ally yourselves with the dying despotism of Spain in its contest with the United States, for if you do we will ally ourselves with the American republic.

"And wherever we come, we twain,
The throne of the tyrant shall rock and reel
And his menace be void and vain,
For they are lords of a strong young land,
And we are lords of the main."

"HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE."

As was expected, the Democrats in the House of Representatives voted down the Bristow amendment to the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by the people. The amendment now goes to the Senate. If the Senate adheres to the Bristow amendment, that will defeat the constitutional amendment and be the end of direct election of Senators by the people for the present. If the Senate recedes from the Bristow amendment and consents—at the insistence of southern representatives of the "grandfather clause" States—to relinquishing Federal control of Senatorial elections, then the probabilities are that twelve or more Northern States will vote against the amendment, and those dismal foreboders of evil who, like Pulchritude Works, have been "brought to the conclusion that the election of Senators can no longer be safely intrusted to legislative representatives," will be obliged to content themselves with providing for "advisory votes" from the people.

The "advisory-vote" law has one advantage. The candidate who submits his claims to it—as Works did—and who fails to win out under it—as Works did—can always welch—as Works did—and can play with the other candidates the game of "heads I win, tails you lose"—as Works did.

FREE TRADE AND SINGLE TAX.

Congressman Henry George of New York City has made a speech. He is not in favor of either a protective or a revenue tariff. He is an advocate of free trade and a single tax, the establishment of which will, he declares, "open all the avenues of production." His advocacy of free trade is reported in the Congressional Record as having been received with "applause on the Democratic side."

That free trade would "open all the avenues of production," and that a tariff for revenue only would open a great many such avenues, may be conceded. It would open them in England, in Belgium, in Germany, in Italy, in France and in Russia. But it would close rather than open the avenues of production in the United States. It would bring greater comfort and even luxury to the homes of Europe. It would bring privation and misery to the homes of America. It would give the European worker a more generous diet and shorter hours of toil. It would divest the table of the American worker of all but coarse and cheap food and would increase the number of his working hours. It would strip the pretty gown from the back of the American worker's wife and place it upon the shoulders of the foreign woman. It would give the children of the European more books and greater opportunities of education; but American children would have fewer books and more limited opportunities of education.

"Opening all the avenues of production" might elevate the standard of life of the European worker, but it would lower the standard of life of the American worker. It would increase the number of factories and furnaces in Europe, but the turbines in America would gather moss, the chimneys of American factories would tower smokeless to the skies, and in the ashes of extinguished furnace fires the triumphs of free trade would be written.

The Fatherhood-of-God and Brotherhood-of-Man idea is commendable when applied to spiritual things, but in temporal matters the world is not yet ready for universal altruism. It is not censurable, but commendable, for a man to prefer his own country to a foreign country, his own children to his neighbors' children, his own wife to another man's wife—almost always.

The father of Congressman George—Henry George, Sr.—about forty years ago published a remarkable book entitled "Progress and Poverty" in advocacy of the single tax. The substance of its argument was that, as all human effort, exercised in any manner, resulted finally in an increase of the value of land, therefore land was the only property that ought to be taxed. Shortly after the publication of the work a friend of Henry George met him on the street and congratuiated him. "Your book has convinced me," said he. "Then," answered the gratified author, "I can count upon you as an advocate of the single tax?" "Not at all," was the reply. "Your book has not convinced me of the advisability or practicability of the single tax, but it has convinced me of the advisability of owning all the land that I can."

Dreamers may dream, and theorists may theorize, and insurgents may insurge, but at last the common sense of the American people will induce them to refuse to wander into the morass of free trade or to enter the unexplored wilderness of the single tax, but will cause them to continue marching along the broad and beaten highway of protection to American industry, the highway that leads to prosperity.

MISUNDERSTOOD PSYCHOLOGY.

Not a moment would we contest with the good Hamlet that heaven and earth contain more things than are written in the philosophies of earth's Horatios. Not for an instant would we deny the occurrence of exceptional phenomena giving rise to a legitimate study of an abnormal psychology. Rather do we believe that the unusual is within the easy range of experience for many persons, and that an intelligent understanding of the laws governing these manifestations may one day be an almost universal key where now there is a seal upon life. The time must surely come when men will do consciously and not of their own free will those things which now occasionally happen as mere tricks of the brain, and when the powers upon which men today only stumble in blindness will be the undisputed facts of an open vision and the attributes of a normal development. It is, however, in our opinion most unfortunate for the progress of such studies that they should be in any way identified with what is commonly known by the term of "Spiritualism." It would seem to us that they are but manifestations of a badly misunderstood psychology, and we do not believe that the reading of the subjective consciousness of one man by another can reasonably be deemed a key to that realm where dwell the dead. Let no man mistake the undiscovered wonders of selfhood for a voice from the grave.

On these beautiful June mornings what would you rather do or go a-fishing?

OF COURSE EARL DENIES.

As The Times expected, when the idea first got abroad, the Express denies the report that Gen. Otis owns the Express and Earl, too. The Times never has denied it—it never has denied the reports, so often published by Earl, that The Times dominates the whole newspaper situation. Does the Express suppose that the public will believe its denials?

Fun for Uncle.

RENO OUT-RENOED.

Bad little Reno must look to its laurels as an uncoupler of people who are suffering from an overdose of connubial felicity, for now comes Indiana and, perching itself upon the apex of its dunghill by the side of the crystal Wabash, flaps its wings, and crows, and avers that its courts in the year of our Lord 1910 divorced 4632 couples. It claims that these divorces were all of home birth and nurture, and that it was not obliged to depend upon other States for a consignment of unhappy ones, seeking relief from the acerbities and oppressions of matrimony.

The causes of divorce in Indiana show a harmonious variety. Tabulated they "tot up" as follows:

Abandonment (wife)—754 cases.
Abandonment (husband)—369 cases.
Adultery (wife)—164 cases.
Adultery (husband)—223 cases.
Criminal conviction (wife)—45 cases.
Criminal conviction (husband)—6 cases.
Cruel treatment (wife)—1338 cases.
Cruel treatment (husband)—432 cases.
Drunkenness (wife)—387 cases.
Drunkenness (husband)—36 cases.
Failure to provide (wife)—608 cases.
Failure to provide (husband)—none.
Other causes (wife)—179 cases.
Other causes (husband)—91 cases.

Let the divorce center by the Truckee now take a back seat as a skillful and prompt unharnesser of the unhappy, while the bailiwick of Tom Taggart revives the chorus of the campaign song of 1876—with amendments—

"Go down, wifey,
Go down to Indiana;
Tell the court your story
And it will let you go."

POT AND KETTLE.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, in an editorial under the heading of "Pot and Kettle," comments sarcastically upon the attack made by Col. Roosevelt in the Outlook on the Los Angeles Times. It says:

"Ah; the colonel is at last heard from as to the coming trial of those dynamite suspects out in Los Angeles.

"He gingers up the current Outlook by pitching into the proprietor of the Los Angeles Times for 'assuming the guilt of the men held on a charge of dynamiting before they are tried.'

"Right you are, colonel, if Gen. Otis's paper has really done that.

"But, let's see. How about occupancy of glass houses?

"Who was it that a few years ago 'assumed' the guilt of those men on trial at Boise City for dynamiting, and endangered their necks by branding them, in an outgiving from the White House, as 'undesirable citizens' and so forth?

"President Roosevelt, was it not?"

The Sentinel has, until recently, been an admirer of Col. Roosevelt, but there are some things that even a Wisconsin editor cannot stand. "All is not beer and skittles for the V.V.Y."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Oh, hasten, my daughter, and bring me
my swatter, the flies they are prancing all
over my head! They're buzzing and soaring
and drilling and boring, and oh, how I
wish that all insects were dead! Before the
hot weather had run me together and melted
my innards and brought forth the flies, I
did some tall talking; I said it was shocking
to murder such insects, dad blither their
eyes! I said it was silly to hit with a billy
a poor little fly that should camp on your
brow; but such talk was twaddlin' and foolish and maudlin; the flies didn't bite then as
they're biting now! So bring me my swatter, my beautiful daughter, Matilda Louisa
Jane Gwendolin Rose; be speedy, doggone
it—don't wait for your bonnet—a fly at this
minute is chewing my nose! It's easy, this
dealing in morals when feeling no stings
from the insects, no itching or pain; but
when they get busy I'll sure knock 'em dizzy,
Matilda Louisa Gwenrosalin Jane!

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In the first place, the women themselves are to blame for the fact that the wage-earning women receive smaller compensation than do the men. The temporary nature or character of women's work is a strong agent in keeping down the price of that work. When a girl goes out from the home to seek employment she purposes only to work until such a time as she shall "get married." There is not in her mind the shadow of a plan for years of work, years in which she shall be not only self-supporting, but the bread-winner for a family, the builder of a home, the possible owner of a business.

Since she expects to work such a few years, she is not willing to serve a long apprenticeship in order to be a skilled worker. She takes no thought of any part of the work except just that at which she is employed. She works a few years and then drops out and her place is filled by another girl whose work is simply a remunerative "stop-gap" between the years of school and the time when she, too, shall be married. Ranks, depleted by marriage, are constantly being filled by raw, inexperienced help of which the supply far exceeds the demand.

Wherever positions of skill and trained workmanship are filled by women the salaries are approximately the same as those paid to men in equal positions, even though it has been demonstrated many time over that the limitations of feminine lack of strength affect the quantity and quality of woman's work as compared with a man's. At piece-work, for which men and women are paid the same for the same kind of work, a man is always able to earn more than a woman, which proves, in itself, that to the employer the man is more profitable.

But there is in the world of women workers one element not to be found among the men, an element that militates strongly against any hope for higher wages for women. The girl, or woman, who does not need to work, who is not self-supporting, who works not for bread and butter, but for peach-basket hats and French-heeled shoes, that girl is the greatest enemy to the girl who has "to work for a living."

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San Joaquin	50,731	43.1
Sonoma	48,294	25.8
Kern	37,715	133.9
Tulare	35,440	92.9
Riverside	34,696	93.9
Orange	34,436	74.8
Humboldt	33,857	24.9
Contra Costa	31,674	75.5

It will be seen at a glance that the counties in Southern California show a much larger growth in the past ten years than do those in the northern part of the State.

The counties ranging in population from 20,000 to 30,000 are Butte, Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Solano and Stanislaus.

Those having populations of from 10,000 to 20,000 are Imperial, Kings, Merced, Napa, Nevada, Placer, San Luis Obispo, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Ventura, Yolo and Yuba.

The counties whose populations slightly decreased were Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Eldorado, Lake, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Trinity and Tuolumne. Increases were shown by every other county in the State, with Los Angeles county leading them all.

The Village Justice.

Beneath a spreading chestnut tree
The village justice sits,
While, honking on his horn in glee,
A speeder past him flits.
"If we ketch him, by gum," said he.
"Ten dollars fine he gits."

Pen F

These are a living

It is preme Court has the "

The powder the govern were.

Why does Joe Cannon ought to do

It will Cook did nobody is

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An order ing poker o possible that poor hand?

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The surplus Department to operate the financial fri

Some of the learned that ones are also subject.

This is the amateur gardener to the seeds of they are

Another Has Rider Haggard respondent?

Ty Cobb may guest "Uncle Tom's fielder in the Eliza crosses the

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Senator Works returning thanks on liquor legislation ture is made with a

We read a list of brides, but what of the partnership pleasant about

Referring to you remember bicycle with the rear one? We

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Chairman ought to arrange a proposition. affair nobody of it.

Speaking of is more subject Washington? sylvania avenue the pavement.

The new addition to the side and that some of the State for which

That convention There was no ing to the paving ground. Like live King George.

War on the in the interest of that matter is their brush attention.

"What Makes title of one of the ment orations. ing the matter and refreshers.

The much-heralded strike bids fair to lority of the strikers. In finding men to strikers. The but little knowledge quired. In the it was different.

We believe that mond with her yards long was present at the ceremony. We do not facilities of the arrival of a few certainly could

By these waters mighty ocean. Long years ago Our fervent vows spoken. Long years ago

By these and many ocean. One day of pain, tune. And fully was

By these grave sakes, I kneel in prayer, For you have gone ocean. I know my

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You'll find
and quickest to
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garment you ev
We are sole
Angeles.
Sizes 2 to 8
Price, $1.00
Better make
today.
We Fill
"The Store That
Harris
Main Store, 3rd
439-439-441-443
A NEW
VICTROLA
Just received
$50
Mahogany or
Call and
Andrews' Talki
With Neimo
422 SO. Sp
Abalone
Arizona
Tourma
Kunzites
We specialize
Our prices are
but quality is
See our extensiv
A.E.M
Goldsmith
Fourth and
Allegretti's
The Original.
Fresh Daily
OFF & VAUGH
352 S. Spring.

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After a thorough
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Lyceum, on July 9.
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an Orpheum star,
the "baby dolls." T
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presario, has a long
comedies at his dispo
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promises excellent
After this season of m
house will become t
John Cort $1 shows
played there in a co
all winter.

The programme
Quintette rehearsal th
Blanchard Hall, is a
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quartette by Brahms
Beethoven string quar
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pupil of Margaret Goe
a group of songs by
Schneider and Handel
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A spectacular dancin
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The Hartman manag
Grand yesterday determ
mid-summer production
sical fantasy "Jack and
stalk," and this will be
been definitely decided,
following next week's
Gingerbread Man."

When "Jack and
was produced on a very
the Princess Theater i

(Continued on Ten

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Sprague's Russian Suit

You'll like the clean-cut appearance of this handsome suit on your youngsters.

It's made in neat patterns of Hydegrade Galatea, Croxtons and Ginghams.

It fits splendidly, and has many attractive features.

For instance, each suit has attached waist, carrying the garters; made with tucks for lengthening the suit.

You'll find this the easiest and quickest to put on, and the best looking when on, of any garment you ever bought.

We are sole agents in Los Angeles.

Sizes 2 to 8 years.
Price, $1.00 a suit.

Better make your selection today.

We Fill Mail Orders.
"The Store That Gives Value"

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

A NEW VICTROLA
Just received
$50

Mahogany or Weathered Oak.
Call and Hear It.
Andrews' Talking Machine Co.
With Holmes Music Co.
422 SO. BROADWAY.

Abalone Pearls
Arizona Rubies
Tourmalines
Kunzites

We specialize in these gems. Our prices are surprisingly low, but quality is not sacrificed. See our extensive stock today.

A.E. Morro
Goldsmith and Jeweler
Fourth and Broadway

Alligretti's Chocolates
The Original. Fresh Daily..... 75c Per Lb.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
332 S. Spring. Cor. 4th.

mark the abandonment of the theater which has served the Orpheum so long and so well, though it is probable that "Auld Lang Syne" will be played at the final curtain. Monday, the shows will start in the new Orpheum.

After a thorough clean up, the present Orpheum will be reopened as the Lyceum, on July 9, with the Armstrong Musical Comedy Company, featuring Will H. Armstrong, formerly an Orpheum star, Ethel Davis, and the "baby dolls." The company consists of thirty-five, and has been remarkably successful in the Northwest, as its long runs, ranging from ten weeks to one and one-half years, would indicate. Edward Armstrong, the impresario, has a long series of musical comedies at his disposal, and the costumes and mountings for them, and promises excellent entertainment. After this season of musical shows, the house will become the home of the John Cort $1 shows, which will be played there in a continuous season all winter.

The programme of the Brahms Quintette rehearsal this afternoon at Blanchard Hall, is an especially interesting one, as it contains a piano quartette by Brahms as well as a Beethoven string quartette. The soloist, Miss Leonora Montgomery, is a pupil of Margaret Goetz, and will sing a group of songs by Mrs. Beach, Schneider and Handel, the latter being sung with string accompaniment.

A spectacular dancing act after the fashion of the famous Papinta will be the headline attraction at Pantages Theater. The dancers are the Oberita sisters, and they have introduced a lot of new electrical effects and newly-invented iridescent draperies into their kaleidoscopic act. Bonnie Gaylard, the popular and pretty comedienne, and her partner in mirth, Tudor Cameron, will appear with some new jests, and the Pantages management wants it distinctly understood that Tudor Cameron's wit is not of Tudor origin. It is the three-door style (exit any direction and step lively please.) The Black Diamonds, a gathering of Ethiopian entertainers, will be on the bill, and also there will come the Newmans with a trick wheel stunt; Evans Lloyd and Gracelyn Whitehouse in a big burlesque, and Nearyand Miller, who are known as the Dancing Phiends.

The Hartman management at the Grand yesterday determined upon a mid-summer production of the musical fantasy "Jack and the Beanstalk," and this will be given, it has been definitely decided, immediately following next week's offering, "The Gingerbread Man."

When "Jack and the Beanstalk" was produced on a very large scale at the Princess Theater in San Fran-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

J. W. Robinson Company
Known Our Goods Sake

Los Angeles agents for Trefousse Kid Gloves. Short, $1.65 to $2.25. Long, $3.50 to $5.50.

Tudor Porch Shades—decidedly artistic as well as effective—sold in no other Los Angeles store.

Boys' Clothing Clearance

No matter what the loss may be, all broken lines and odd garments MUST go.

$7.50 and $8.50 SUITS $3.45—Odds and ends in Knickerbocker, Russian blouse and sailor suits of excellent all-wool materials, reduced from $7.50 and $8.50 to $3.45. All sizes in one kind or another.

$12.50 TO $15 SUITS $8.50—Correctly cut and carefully tailored Knickerbocker suits of various high-grade woolens, including many blue serge suits with two pairs of pants, now $8.50.

$8.50 to $10 SUITS $5.50—Knickerbocker suits in summer-weight woolens—all sizes and colors, including blue serges—now $5.50.

$1.75 TO $2.50 SUITS 95c—2 1-2 to 10 year sizes in various washable materials, now 95c a suit.

$8.50 TO $10 COATS $3.25—Boys' reefer coats of just the right materials for evening wear at the beach, now $3.25 each.

Children's Wash Dresses
At Little Above Half

Correctly cut and carefully made garments of percales, chambrays and ginghams, in two to six-year sizes. Some with high neck and long sleeves, some low neck and short sleeves. Pleated skirts, buttoned down back—easily laundered.

75c Dresses .....45c | $1.50 & $2 Dresses....95c
$1 & $1.25 Dresses....75c | $3 & $3.50 Dresses...$1.95
(Main Floor, rear)

Girls' $3 to $5 Wash Dresses $1.95
Misses' $5 to $8.50 Wash Dresses $2.95
On Sale Saturday

NEW dresses, too—not the styles of by-gone days, as those price-cuts might lead you to believe.

Linens, repps, dimities, lawns, chambrays, percales, ginghams, etc. Those at $1.95 in 8 to 18-year sizes.

The $2.95 lot in 14, 16 and 18-year sizes—many of them just what grown women, as well as girls, will want at the beach. On sale Saturday.

Misses' and "Junior" $10 to $17.50 Wash Dresses $4.95
On Sale Saturday

Thirty or more splendidly tailored coat suits of heavy linens and repps, in white, tan, blue, rose, pink and lavender shades, some three-piece suits in the lot, now $4.95 each; were $10.00 to $17.50. Both "Junior" and Misses' sizes. On sale Saturday.

Hill Street End of 2d Floor. Use rear elevators.

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
235-239 South Broadway *234-242 South Hill Street*

GROCERIES

$1 20 Pounds Granulated Beet Sugar **Sugar** 19 Pounds Pure Cane Sugar $1.

Salad Oil, large bottle 20c	Shredded Wheat Biscuits, per pkg.....10c	Karo Corn Syrup, per can 10c
Force, per pkg.....10c	Parlor Matches, 2 packages 5c	Blue Label Catsup, pint bottle 20c

RALPHS GROCERY COMPANY (Inc.)
SELLS FOR LESS
Phone—Broadway 1146; Home 60081. 514 South Spring St.

BRENT'S
722-724-726-728 SO. MAIN ST.
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE.
Best Spot Cash Prices.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
Furniture—Rugs—Stoves.

MATHESON LOS ANGELES
Good Clothes For Men
MATHESON
Broadway at Third

NAUMANN & SCHILL, Inc.
306 So. Spring St. Branch, 324 W. Fifth St.
Imported and Domestic Delicatessen
Goods shipped to all parts Southern California and Arizona. Express prepaid on $5.00 orders, check accompanying order, radius 100 miles. Write for summer price list.

A Record for Continual Satisfaction

—since 1878 has engendered public confidence in this sale—
—and carefully has our trust with the people been safeguarded. Several promises were made, most unique in the history of sales—such as the one repeated below—and most zealously has every promise been fulfilled.
—You'll benefit by attending—

Coulter's STOCK REDUCING SALE

¶ Remember Our Promise:

"Absolutely everything in our store will bear unusual reductions throughout this sale, with the single exception of those manufactured lines which we are by contract forbidden from underpricing."

—This promise is backed by a reputation for continual satisfaction since 1878.

Consider the Savings

On These Friday Specials===
---and be sure to attend early

—25c Tooth Brushes, 10c or 3 for 25c; 25c Nail Scrubs, 10c, or 3 for 25c; 10c Wash Cloths (Turkish,) at 5c; 19 oz. bar Italian Castile soap, 25c values 15c bar.
—Crane's Linen Lawn Writing Tablets, in a full line of sizes, the regular 35c values at only 20c.
—Leather Novelties at ½ price: Men's Wallets, Letter Cases and Coin Purses, Ladies' Card Cases, Jewel Boxes, etc.
—30c and 35c Guaranteed Dress Shields reduced to only 20c each today.
—White and Cream Nets, 42 inches wide, values from $1.50 to $1.75, at only 50c yard.
—Remarkable sale of Jewelry at 25c, in values to $1: Belt Buckles, Hat Pins, Brooches, Scarf Pins, etc.
—16 and 20-button Kid Gloves, in cream, black, mode and white, regularly $4 and $4.50, now $3.00.
—Here's value-extraordinary—any initialed Handkerchief in stock at ½.
—Novelty Hair Ribbons, in $1, $1.25 and $1.50 values, marked ½.
—Indian Blankets, well suited for steamer rugs, auto robes, shawls, wheel chairs, porch wraps, drapes, etc.—$15 at $10, $12.50 values, $8.35, $10 values $6.70.
—Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, regularly 35c, now 20c or 2 pair for 35c.
—Genuine Wilton Rugs, in standard makes, 8.3x10.6, the regular $37.50 qualities for $28.
—Have you need for Cretonnes? The 20c and 25c grades are priced at 12½c.
—All our Men's Colored Cotton Night Shirts have been marked at ½.
—Women's Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, umbrella style, regularly $1.25, now only 95c.
—Chantilly Lace Drape Veils, in white, black, brown and navy; $4.50 veils at $3; $3 veils at $2; and $1.50 veils at only $1.
—40-in. Mercerized Foulards, bordered, a good assortment of styles and colors, regularly 35c now only 17½c yd.
—Lawn Dressing Sacques, for the summer weather; $1 values at 50c; $2 values at $1; and $5 values at only $2.50.
—Persian Princess Slips, in waist and full length styles, priced now ½.
—Just a gathering of odd waists in values regularly selling to $1.25, priced today at only 50c.
—Garnitures, in jewel, beaded, jet and pearl styles, values from $1.50 to $22.50, priced now at ½.
—36-in. Lonsdale Cambric, (not remnants or mill-end lengths) but full pieces, in 15c quality, at only 11c.
—Children's Sailor Suits and one-piece Dresses, in blue, tan and white, ages 6 to 12, values $3 to $4, at $1.50.
—Silk Afternoon Dresses in values from $20 to $47.50, at only $10 to $25.

"Get the Coulter-sign in your suit." (It's a mark of good tailoring.) $45 and $50 suits tailored-to-your-order now for only $35.

Save on Silks Today

—27 in. Samoni Silk Pongee, in all shades, many suitable for evening gowns, etc., regularly $1, now only 75c yd.
—36 in. Black Silk Pongee, regularly $1.25, now $1 the yard.
—36 in. Diagonal Serge Suitings in Ivory and Cream for suits and coats, regularly $3, now only $1.50 yd.
—26 in. Natural Domestic Pongee, a regular 85c value at only 65c.

Sale of Framed Art Pictures . $3.00
---VALUES TO $9.00---

—These framed pictures are on display in our Broadway street windows now. They comprise a wonderful range of subjects and include many copies of famous masterpieces. The values run as high as $9, and the sale price is only $3.

ABSOLUTELY everything in every department is unusually underpriced (excepting a few restricted lines.)

SPECIAL TODAY--Fourth Floor Cafe & Men's Grill
—Pork Tenderloin, Fried Sweet Potatoes, 40c. —Shad Roe with Bacon, 30c. —Salmon Steak, 30c.

Shop by Mail — Coulter Dry Goods Co. — Shop by Mail

219-229 S. BROADWAY 224-228 S. HILL ST.

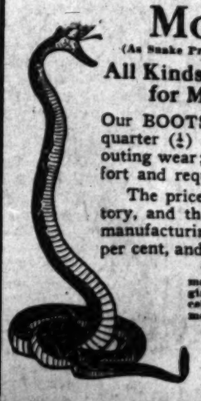
Snake-Proof Water-Proof Mountain Boots

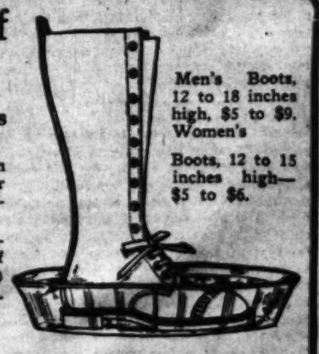
(As Snake Proof and as water proof as leather can be made.)

All Kinds of Outing Shoes and Leggings for Men, Women and Children

Our BOOTS and OUTING SHOES are made in quarter (¼) sizes, and on special lasts designed for outing wear; light or heavy weight, to suit the comfort and requirements.

The prices are stamped on the shoes at the factory, and these prices represent the actual cost of manufacturing and selling expense plus five (5%) per cent, and are sold the world over at these prices.





Men's Boots, 12 to 18 inches high, $5 to $9. Women's

Boots, 12 to 15 inches high—$5 to $6.

We have over 200 styles of shoes for men and women; 200 styles for boys, girls and babies; and 200 grades and colors onyx and Gordon Dye Hosiery for men, women and children.

REGAL SHOE STORE
A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Prop. 302 South Broadway

Events in Local Society

Mrs. Burke C. Payne,
who was recently married and who will be at home to friends in Ocean Park.

MRS. WILLIAM H. ENNIS of St. James Park complimented a number of intimate friends yesterday with an informal luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Miss Taylor a Bride.

News of the wedding, Wednesday, of Miss Carrie Taylor of Elgin, Ill., to Marion Rice Sawyer, will be of widespread interest, owing to the prominence of both families. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. Sheppman T. Taylor, who with his wife and small daughter came to this city to attend the ceremony, which was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Cline. The bride wore a handsome gown of imported embroidered white chiffon and carried a shower of white roses. She was educated in a private school in Kansas City, is talented, and has traveled extensively abroad and in this country. Mr. Sawyer and his bride will enjoy a trip and will later reside on their estate near Compton. The people met several months ago while Miss Sawyer was visiting friends in this city.

Kelly-Thorpe Wedding.

The many friends of Miss Elsie Taylor Kelly, the talented daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly of No. 325 Westlake avenue, will be interested in news of her wedding to Francis Sidney Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe of Ioamosa. The service took place at St. James Church, San Bernardino, last Saturday, the rector, Rev. M. F. Runkel, officiating. The bride was graduated two years ago from Marlborough. The honeymoon will be passed in Bear Valley, Seven Oaks, and other mountain resorts. Upon their return they will make their home on an orange ranch at Ioamosa, the gift of the groom's parents.

Married in London.

Miss Mary Cameron Hunsaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunsaker who, with her mother and sisters, has been traveling in Europe, was married June 14, in Belgravia, London, to Dr. William Brill, member of the California and University clubs of this city. Mr. Brill left here for England several weeks ago. The service took place in St. Peter's Church. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. John H. Lashbrooke and Miss Florence King Hunsaker. She is a Marlborough graduate and has many friends in this city by whom the news will be read with pleasure and surprise.

At the Springs.

Miss Anita Domingues of this city will leave this week for a two weeks' outing at the San Jacinto Hot Springs, where her mother is passing a few weeks.

Trip to Riverside.

Miss Agnes Hole and members of her bridal party, including Miss Florence Shimer, Miss Miriam Shimer, Miss Marian Cooper, Miss Hilda Welsh and Miss Margaret Miller, motored to Riverside yesterday.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the wedding in Middletown, O., of Jacob Schaeffer of this city and Miss Ora M. Barry, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barry. The ceremony was solemnized in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church Thursday, the 15th inst. The young people will make this city their home.

Mrs. Goldsmith Honored.

Complimentary to Mrs. George Goldsmith, the Misses Dent of Wilshire boulevard, entertained with a luncheon and auction bridge party yesterday at their beautiful home on Wilshire boulevard. The decorations were artistically pretty. In the drawing-room pink hydrangeas were utilized, while the hall and library were done in yellow roses. In the dining-room, where the guests were seated at a large table, pink roses were used for a background. The centerpiece was a miniature lake, spanned by a rustic bridge. Beautiful water lilies and small sail boats added to the realistic scene. This is the third of a series of parties planned by these entertaining hostesses. Water color sketches marked plates for Mrs. Hampton L. Story, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Raymond Powers, Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. Simon Maier, Mrs. Leon F. Moss, Mrs. Phillip Forve, Mrs. James B. Grady, Mrs. J. T. Lachga, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. L. C. Rieger, Mrs. James B. Corwin, Mrs. George H. Kress, Mrs. Henry Henderson, Mrs. Martin E. Johnson, Miss Maier and Miss Eachus.

Another Wedding.

In the chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe Miss Bessie Kramer became the bride Wednesday morning, of Warren R. Cain, Rev. Father Conaty presiding. The bride was attired in white messaline and carried a white prayer book. Her sister, Miss Edith Kramer, was maid of honor. She was attractive in pink crepe meteor, and carried Cecil Brunners. Lewis O. Wheeler was best man. The ushers were Joseph Martin and Robert Labbie. Following the service a breakfast for members of the bridal party was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kramer, of No. 1837 Winfield street. The chapel was beautiful with pink and white flowers. A trip will be enjoyed and later the young people will make this city their home.

Pleasant Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton of No. 2419 South Flower street, with their three sons, Ralph, Ernest and Harry, together with their daughter, Miss Elisabeth, will leave today for New York, from which place they will sail for a year's outing abroad.

Miss West a Bride.

Miss Violet B. West, a handsome young woman of Virginia blood, and Burke C. Payne, a well-known young man of this city, were married on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., at the

Mrs. Merch Weston,
formerly Miss Mabel Tressiar of this city, whose wedding is announced today.

home of the bride's brothers, Harry and Clyde West, No. 205 Trolley-Way, Ocean Park. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated.

The wedding was marked by its simplicity. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the presence of reintives and a few intimate friends.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are 22 years old and have brilliant futures before them. After a short trip ,they will be at home to their friends in Ocean Park.

Recent Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tressiar announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel, to Berch Weston of San Francisco. The young people were married on the 12th inst. at San Diego. The bride is well-known in musical circles in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Weston will pass the summer in Coronado.

"The Pennsylvania Special"

arrives at and departs from the new passenger terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad System located in the heart of New York City, 7th ave. and 32nd st., only one short block from Broadway. This train leaves Chicago 2:45 p.m., arrives New York 9:46 next morning, is composed of steel equipment throughout, electric lights in both upper and lower berths, and is the premier train between Chicago and New York. In addition to this train there is "The Manhattan Limited," "The Pennsylvania Limited," and "The New York Special," all high class trains of most modern equipment. Call at Pennsylvania passenger office, No. 612 South Main st., Los Angeles, for information regarding low fare excursion tickets to New York and other Eastern points. M. F. Van Horn, District Passenger Agent.

Patriotic.

LOYAL SUBJECTS HONOR MAJESTIES.

Coronation Ball Is Given in Fairy Setting.

Union Jack and Stars and Stripes Entwine.

Immense Hall Scintillates With Beauty.

In a setting superbly brilliant, the loyal subjects of King George and their friends last night celebrated the coronation of the King and Queen at a ball and reception given at the assembly rooms, at Flower and Sixteenth streets.

The affair, which was under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, was a gorgeous one. The great hall was a blaze of light and the beautifully-gowned ladies and the men in their more somber evening dress, united with the rich decorations to make an ensemble that will long be remembered.

Fully 500 of the social elect of Los Angeles and vicinity were present when the doors were thrown open at 8:15 o'clock. There was a burst of patriotic music and with the flags of Great Britain entwined with the Stars and Stripes displayed at every vantage point, the guests were ushered into the great, glowing, sparkling room.

From the Scottish lion rampant on the south wall, to the girls in dainty Irish costume, who danced a jig in the shadow of the crossed British and American flags, everything was full of color, and enthusiasm.

After a reception in the early part of the evening, the grand march was led by Masters Rennie Wilson and Stratton Young, one bearing the American flag, the other the English. John Alton, in the absence of the Mayor, proposed a toast for their most Christian Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, followed by three British cheers that made the windowpanes rattle.

Dancing followed throughout the evening. There was a pretty minuet by eight girls from the Westlake School, dressed in early Victorian costume, surmounted by fluey white wigs of the old court days; a Scottish reel by two bonnie lassies and as many braw laddies; and an Irish jig that brought out a patter of applause from the guests. Supper was served at 11 o'clock.

The ballroom and lobby were strikingly decorated in English flags, mingled with those of the British colonies, and an occasional glimpse of the Stars and Stripes, hung by the cross of St. George. Two pipers from the Caledonian Club furnished music in the interludes.

The Daughters of the Empire order was founded in Canada during the Boer War, and is made up exclusively of women of English birth. It has chapters in the East, who vie with those on the Pacific Coast in keeping alive the spirit of the island empire.

MR. WYSP AND HIS WIFE.

BY HELENA SMITH DAYTON.

At the Next Table.

TO HENRY WYSP, it was merely their weekly "dinner out," but to Isabel it was the third anniversary of their marriage. Henry had forgotten to remember. So they were conducting themselves like the poet and the layman in the presence of the historic primrose. It was not merely Henry's overlooking of the sentimental red-letter day, but his attitude of settled matter-of-factness that hurt Isabel.

A tear dropped right onto an oyster and even then Henry didn't notice that Isabel's was an exaggerated silence. Being a man, he didn't know that Romance had picked up her roseate skirts and taken herself to the table that Isabel was facing. All he noticed was that his wife was not eating her oysters.

"Perhaps you would have preferred clams?" asked Henry, with practical solicitude.

Isabel hastened to eat the oyster with the added salt of a tear. Clams and oysters, indeed! That was the only personal remark Henry had made and she had said several nice little things to him.

A happy laugh floated over from the girl at the next table. The girl patted her hair with the self-conscious motion of one who has just received a handsome compliment. The young man's attention never wandered from his companion.

Now Henry, thought Isabel, enviously, had never looked at her since they sat down at the cosy table. Oh, he glanced at her now and then, but it was merely because she was opposite, not because she was there, which makes a difference.

"Next year," Henry was saying, "I'm going to double the advertising appropriation and——"

Isabel would have been flattered if she could have felt that Henry was making her his business confidante, his intellectual helpmate, but she was shrewd enough to realize that he was merely thinking aloud.

"Do you remember the first time we ever came to this place?" asked Isabel, making a last play to lead his thoughts in the paths they should go. Her eyes under the wide-brimmed hat were wistful; she tried to keep the tremor out of her voice.

"Perfectly!" declared Henry, his face lighting up. "That fat waiter with the bald head dropped a tray of dishes." He grinned reminiscently. "Queer, isn't it, how one will connect an occasion with some such fool incident?"

"I wasn't thinking of that," murmured Isabel, her eyes on her plate. Henry had asked her to marry him ten minutes before the crash!

"Anything the matter with the fish?" he demanded. "It seems to me particularly good tonight."

In silence Isabel disposed of her portion of fish. She just couldn't talk commonplace, as if this were any mere dinner, nor would she, for all the world, tell Henry what a very special day it was. It takes a feminine mind to be sentimentally stubborn and to almost enjoy the misery from a real or fancied neglect.

"You are not eating your chic——" began Henry. "What are you staring at?" he broke off to inquire.

"Oh—er—at a silly couple back of you," answered Isabel, with elaborate carelessness. She had just seen the young man seize the girl's hand for an instant and give it a little squeeze.

At this point Isabel became interested in her dinner. She was hungry after all. Somehow Henry always did seem to know instinctively what she preferred. No stereotyped list of "favorite dishes" rung in until one tired of them and they became pet aversions. Henry was inventive, imaginative, daring when he ordered a dinner. Even if he did ignore her attractive toilette, she'd do him justice, he was a good provider. Then she sighed and thought of the army of women married to mere good providers. "But," she argued, "better a dinner of herbs where love is than——' Her eyes traveled again to the next table.

The young man was scowling. The girl was talking rapidly.

"I think you are unreasonable!" cut in the young man.

"It's common sense!" snapped the girl. "The instant you stop paying me silly compliments and we try to discuss any practical subject we disagree and you tell me that I don't understand such things. I guess we've made a mistake and——"

"Don't take everybody in the place into your confidence!" cautioned the young man, in a voice no less audible. After that the quarrel waged on in a low mumble.

Again Isabel saw Romance glide away from a table for two. Soon after the couple left, the girl marching in advance with her head in the air, the young man, having lost his Romeo expression, sulkily following.

Mrs. Wysp glanced over at her husband. He wore an amiable smile. There was something comfortable and reliable about Henry at all times.

"I hope you will like the dessert I ordered," said Henry.

Isabel nodded absently. There were new neighbors at the next table. She couldn't quite "make them out." Obviously long married, the man was almost fussy in his attentions. The woman was attractive and smartly gowned, the man rather handsome.

"Your dress is a great success, my dear," said the man.

"I'm glad you like it, William," acknowledged his wife.

"Since you do me such credit," beamed William, "I'm going to blow you to a very nice dinner. A very extra nice one. Ummm. So you liked well! I think a man ought to remember his wife's birthday and such gala occasions as they come, in some manner. I'm funny about such things. Ummm. Always did have a regard for——"

(Isabel hoped these splendid sentiments would open Henry's eyes to his own shortcomings. At least he was listening.)

"Oh," interrupted the woman at the next table, "you are very good about such things, William. You remind me of the tag days they have in the stores. Put a tag on a day and you are very 'Special,' but, ordinarily—let me see—I haven't dined out like this since our wedding anniversary. And goodness only knows how long it is since you've taken me to the theater——"

"That's just like you, Clara," reproached William. "You never enjoy what you have, but always dwell on what you haven't got! If you are going to start something and spoil the pleasant evening I've planned for you——"

"I'm not starting anything," sighed Clara. "But it's perfectly true that while you make a great splurge now and then——"

"This Camembert cheese is just right, isn't it?" observed Henry Wysp.

"Perfect," agreed Isabel, straining her ears for a further eavesdrop into the affairs of her neighbors, but Clara and William had broken off the argument. Clara was wise, enough to make the most of her infrequent outing. Her eyes sparkled at the surrounding gayety.

Henry Wysp was at least consistent. Over the coffee he dwelt affectionately on the details of a business deal.

Yet, as Isabel watched him, great contentment descended upon her. Henry's neck did not roll over the top of his collar like that of the man at the next table.

"We'll take a taxi," suggested Henry as they came out of the restaurant.

"Oh, no!" pleaded Isabel. "I'd enjoy walking, the air's so fine."

"Nonsense," urged Henry, "let's celebrate. Why! See here, Isabel! Isn't today the ninth? Has it occured to you that it is our third anniversary? Sorry I didn't think of it before or we would have planned something!"

"I don't think I'm keen on 'tag days,'" observed Isabel. She thought of the punctilious William—and thanked Heaven that her Henry was not like some men!

Ahead of All.

AMERICA LEADS IN ENTOMOLOGY.

EUROPEAN NATIONS COME FOR INFORMATION.

United States Has Largest Collection of Parasitic Insects in the World—Great Britain Sends African Specimens for Identification by American Experts.

There was received recently at the Department of Agriculture in Washington a collection of specimens from the British Committee on Research in Entomology. The specimens were nearly all parasite insects from Africa, and had been sent to the Bureau of Entomology for identification.

That is doubtless because the United States government has the largest collection of parasite insects in the world, and there are four specialists engaged in the work of classification at the National Museum all the time. The United States has been recognized abroad as the leading nation in economic entomology, and applications are being continually received for aid from all of the larger powers and many of the smaller ones, says the Washington Star.

These requests are always readily granted, not only because of the general policy of this government, but because it has resulted in putting the department on terms of personal intimacy with all the countries that are doing such research work, and has enabled this country to get whatever it wants in the way of parasite insects from all over the world.

Comprehensive study of economic entomology is being undertaken by the British government, and in this they are depending largely on the practical advance that has been made by the science in the United States. It was announced some time ago that Andrew Carnegie had made an appropriation for three scholarships and that three graduates of the English universities had been sent to Washington, where, under the direction of Dr. L. O. Howard of the Department of Agriculture, they were starting a post graduate field course in the study of insect life and insects as farm pests and carriers of disease.

This is only part of a general scheme that has been inaugurated by the British Minister of the Colonies. He has formed the African Entomological Research Committee, of which Lord Cromer, formerly the Governor-General of Egypt, has been made the president. This committee has been given offices at Kensington, and to this as headquarters collectors all over the British African colonies are sending specimens to be identified.

These specimens are named and described, some samples being returned to their collectors and others being distributed to the museums and universities throughout the United Kingdom. The collectors are not, as a rule, trained entomologists, but the work is being taken up enthusiastically, and many specimens, some known and some unknown, are being received. The committee is also issuing a quarterly journal, the "Bulletin of Entomological Research."

Lord Cromer in a recent address before the Royal College of Science and Technology in London, said he realized that Great Britain was much behind the United States in the practical study of insect pests.

Boil Bellcrescent Macaroni or Spaghetti in slightly salted water (if for four people, use 10c package—if for six or eight, use 15c package.) Cut rather fine one pound beef brisket and boil in separate pan with three large chopped onions and one small head of garlic. When thoroughly boiled, add tablespoonful of butter, pepper, salt, etc. Pour contents of can of tomatoes in frying pan and add the meat and onion sauce. Boil for 10 minutes. When macaroni is tender, drain in colander. Place in large, deep dish and pour sauce over it. Mix thoroughly. Serve immediately.

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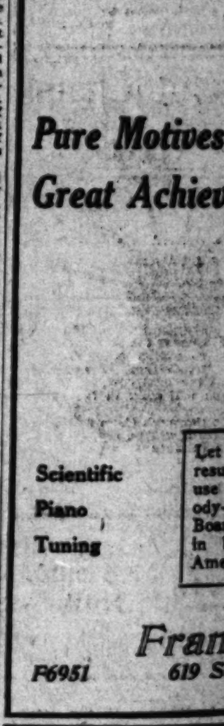

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The Los Angeles Times

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

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Two Going On.

NORTHERNERS WIN TENNIS MATCHES.

Mace and Dawson Lose in Excellent Bouts.

May Sutton and Mace Beat Mary and Nat Browne.

Tournament at Venice Opens With Good Play.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA CRUZ, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of the fourth day's play in the Pacific States Tennis Tournament, the championship events have been brought to the following stages:

In men's singles Maurice McLoughlin and Charles Foley will contend for the honor of challenging M. V. Long, the present champion of the Pacific States.

In women's singles Miss Mary Browne will contest the title with Miss May Sutton, the present holder.

In women's doubles Miss Sutton and Miss Browne will meet Miss Anita Mayer and Mrs. Niemeyer for the championship.

In mixed doubles Mrs. Niemeyer and Charles Foley have reached the semi-final rounds and in the opposite half of this event, Miss Sutton and Winfred Mace have reached an equal position.

Four other teams are still in the event, but undoubtedly one of these above-named will carry off the honors.

The most attractive feature of today's play was the match between Miss Browne and Nat Browne against Miss Sutton and Winne Mace. It was the first time that the gallery had the opportunity to see the real championship tries of this kind and it created great enthusiasm. In the first set Browne won his service as a starter and thereafter each side won alternately until the score stood 6-5, in favor of Miss Browne and her brother, and at that stage they broke Mace's service and won the set by a score of 7-5.

Throughout this set, while Miss Browne executed perhaps the most brilliant plays, her brother proved the greatest individual point earner of the four. He used a severe chop serve which barely rose from the ground, his back-hand returns being of the same order and proved extremely effective against his opponents, who were forced to make many weak returns, which were then killed with great regularity.

Miss Sutton played her usual strong and steady game, rarely failing to return the most difficult serves and seizing every opportunity to punish weak plays from her opponents.

Mace, in his first real test of ability before a northern gallery, showed real class in every particular. His overhead work was deadly and his volleying was extremely fine.

In the first set the Brownes seemed to fall off in their play a trifle while the other team even surpassed the previous efforts, and Miss Sutton and Mace captured six games against one by their opponents, and evened the score at one set all.

The third set was another bitter fight from beginning to end with all the contestants at the top of their games and honors so evenly divided that it would seem almost a portion of luck instead of skill, as the different points were decided. Miss Sutton and Mace finally won the match by 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Another good match was in men's doubles between Cottrell and Johnston and Browne and Hardy, two of the best youngsters, against two of the classiest men players of the Coast. The men were supposed in form to outclass the juniors, but had a difficult task to win.

The semi-final matches in men's singles were both interesting and provided excitement in plenty. Dawson forced Foley to a 7-5 set, then won the next by a score of 6-0. In the deciding set, however, Foley regained his best form and ran out the match by a score of 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

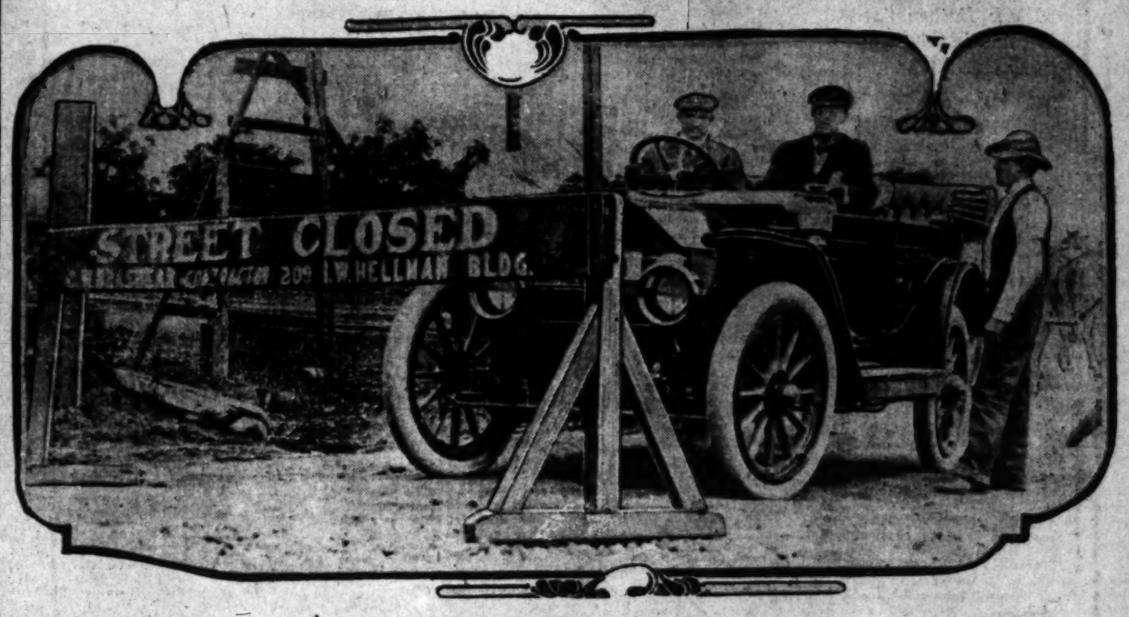
The other semi-final match between McLoughlin and Mace brought out the best exhibition of male talent shown during the day.

Mace, who has been regarded as

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Mrs. Stickrod, New Tennis Star,
who made a good showing in the opening day's play at Venice yesterday.

Open Beach Boulevard After Hard Fight by Autoists.



Clarence Brown in the Stoddard-Dayton on the New Section of the Venice Road Opened Yesterday.
The car was driven over the beach boulevard to a point within two miles of Venice and then the cut-off was taken after a promise from the contractor that the road will be completed within ten days.

Pacific Circuit.

TURNERS CROWD FESTIVE HALLS.

DELEGATIONS FROM WESTERN STATES MAKE THINGS HUM.

Entertainments Begin Today and Are to Continue Through Sunday. Gymnastic Stunts to Be Feature of Programme—Big Reception Tonight.

Three hundred Turners, relatives and friends, from San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Sacramento and Denver, arrived here yesterday to participate in the sixth turnfest of the Pacific circuit, which is to open tonight. Delegations from San Diego and Escondido are to arrive today.

Turner Hall bristled with activity all day yesterday. Numerous committees greeted the visitors at the trains and escorted them to the hall where they were given badges, programmes, guides and other things to set them "straight."

The Portland band was the last to arrive yesterday, not reaching this city until late at night. The Seattle Turners arrived several days ago and have gotten the bulge on the other delegations in taking in many little journeys to the mountains and seashore.

Tonight a reception in honor of the visitors will be held at Turner Hall. A musical and literary programme will be given and an address of welcome will be delivered by Albert Currlin of Oakland, president of the Pacific circuit.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon the singing and gymnasium sections will hold rehearsals. Tomorrow night at the Auditorium, an exhibition of gymnastics, class drills and other physical culture stunts, and music by the united singing sections will be given. This will be a big affair, second in importance in the turnfest to the competitive gymnastics that are to be held at Fiesta Park, Sunday morning.

All the gymnasts will be seen in action at Fiesta, Sunday. The programme is to begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until late in the afternoon. The German physical culture curriculum will be exhausted.

Sunday night a ball will be held at Turner Hall. Monday the visitors will go to Mt. Lowe and the turnfest will conclude Monday night with a big entertainment at the Germania gymnasium.

SQUASH TOURNEY.

Pasadena Athletic Club is to pull off a squash tourney on its courts next week. Thirty-five players are to compete for a silver trophy that has been offered by Dyas-Cline.

At Last.

MOTOR ROAD TO VENICE OPENED THROUGH EFFORTS OF AUTO MEN.

AN automobile delegation composed of several of the leading motor men of Venice and Los Angeles succeeded yesterday in winning an important victory. One mile of the county boulevard to Venice was opened after an unaccountable delay of more than a year. Road signs were removed and a Stoddard-Dayton is the first car to be driven over the roads to a point within two miles of Venice.

There is a stretch of 3000 feet which still is closed but the contractor explained to The Times representative that the entire road to the beach will be opened in ten days. The excuse given for the long delay in completing the county boulevard is that the heavy rains prevented the road builder from using a large force of men and teams.

The opening of the mile of new highway was made as impressive as possible and followed a protest registered by the auto men before the Board of Supervisors, members of which body were on hand at 10:30 o'clock yesterday to see the "road closed" signs removed.

When Clarence Brown, in his Stoddard-Dayton, reached the turn on the Venice road which leads to the Motordrome, the obstructions were removed and the automobile went spinning on toward the beach but did not get there.

Just this side of the turn which formerly was the roughest part of the beach road Brown was directed to the cutoff, which was being scraped hastily. This is to be used for the next ten days while the men hustle the last stretch of road work to a conclusion which cannot come too quickly for the automobilists who are making a determined fight to open the road which has been closed for such a long time.

This road opening is a victory for the autoists. There is no telling how long the ugly wooden horses would have remained across the beach boulevard had not the motorists got into action.

Bullard Wins.

MOTOR RACE TO PHOENIX MUST BE HELD ON ROADS AND NOT OVER TIES

BY BERT C. SMITH.

THAT the Los Angeles-Phoenix automobile road race will be held over the route mapped by the E.M.F. "Thirty" through San Diego, the Imperial Valley and Yuma, was decided yesterday, at an important meeting of automobile men who expect to enter the big contest, George Purdy Bullard, president of the Maricopa Automobile Club, determined that the race will be held over the roads and not over any section of a railroad track.

This feature was one of the points that provoked discussion which resulted in a battle of words and the fight was won by Bullard, who is used to settling controversies. The District Attorney of Maricopa county went into the thick of the fight and decided that the racing motor cars shall be kept off the ties between Cocopah and Yuma. There will be a checker at Cocopah and any driver who takes the track will be disqualified and his car will be out of the race.

This rule is ironclad. Bullard, who is also the A.A.A. representative, mailed a copy of the rules to S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the automobile association, yesterday after the meeting. The route chosen by the E.M.F. is the official course, and the race will be held over the roads of Mexico, and the cars will cross the Mexican boundary at Mexicali and recross at Andrade.

The purse of $6000 raised for this race is the largest money prize ever offered for a motor road race west of Indianapolis, and possibly in the entire country. The purse is to be divided on a basis of 70, 20 and 10 per cent. to the first three winners.

There is a possibility that at least twenty entries will be secured. Ten cars would have been entered yesterday if the lists had been opened. The entry fee was set at $100 and the entries will close October 15. In addition to the large sum of money, handsome cups have been offered for the place winners.

Bill Ruess took an active part in the discussion making a hard fight for the purse division. He won when he was conceded the 70 per cent. cut for first place. The Pope-Hartford appears to be the favorite but the National and the Simplex are also to have a fight for the big prize with the Apperson, and the Knox in the lists for the 70 per cent. dividend.

Other cars represented yesterday were the Thomas, the Buick, the Cole "Thirty," the Cadillac, the E.M.F., the Halladay, the Ford, Velie, and the Maxwell.

BRITISH SOCCER TEAM COMING.

Secretary W. Hilton of the Canadian Amateur Football Association, who is arranging for the tour of the Corinthian team of England, writes that he has booked the Englishmen to play at Chicago, September 9, against a picked team of the Association Football League of Chicago.

The Corinthians are bringing a strong team under the management of C. Wreford Brown, who was with the first team in 1906. They will play twice on the Pacific Coast, at Victoria and Vancouver. Seven internationdl palyers will be with the tourists. The schedule of games is as follows:

August 5, Toronto; August 7, Hamilton; August 9, Toronto; August 12, Montreal; August 14, Cobalt; August 17, Fort William; August 19, Winnipeg; August 21, Regina; August 24, Edmonton; August 26, Calgary; August 28, Vancouver; August 31, Ladysmith; September 2, Victoria; September 4, Vancouver; September 9, Chicago; September 12, St. Louis; September 16, Philadelphia; September 18, Pawtucket; September 19, New York.

DIXON WINS GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

COLUMBUS, June 22.—Standing at twenty yards, Harvey Dixon of Oronogo, Mo., an amateur, won the Grand American Handicap shoot today. His score was 99 out of a possible 100.

Four shooters had scores of 98, nine of 97 and thirteen of 96. The greatest distance at which shooters stood was twenty-two yards. Dixon wins $1000 in cash and the interstate trophy.

Come to Life.

TIGERS NOSE OUT SEALS IN EIGHTH

GRAB TWO RUNS ON THREE VERY LUCKY SINGLES.

Hitt Holds the Victims Down to Six Swats—McArdle's Fielding Is Classy Part of Exciting Game. Carlisle Returns to Batting Form. Tide Turns.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Portland	77	44	33	.571
San Francisco	84	46	38	.548
Oakland	84	44	41	.518
Vernon	83	42	41	.500
Sacramento	80	36	44	.450
Los Angeles	83	34	49	.410

BY GREY OLIVER.

Vernon, 7; San Francisco, 2.

To be beaten four straight by the Beavers could be endured, because it could not be prevented the way the luck was breaking last week, but to have that tail twisted three times in a row by the Seals, was more than the Tigers could stand, so they worked their heads off yesterday, to win and finally grabbed off the game in the eighth inning.

This was because the Tigers bunched three singles off Meikle in the eighth inning and got the help of a stolen base, an error and a sacrifice. They naturally had the luck in this spasm, but as baseball is three-fourths luck there can be no particular kick on this game.

Hitt showed he is in form again by pitching a six-hit game and had there not been three errors in the sixth inning, the chances are that the Seals would have made but one run. Carlisle, Brashear and Patterson bungled in this round, but even though the Seals had a single to help them they got but one run.

It was a regular tooth-pulling battle from start to finish and was not decided until the last Seal had been harpooned in the ninth. They never did quit and the Tigers were willing to stop at the finish. The Tigers never were sure of anything, and it might be remarked that if the Seals had not messed up the game at the wrong time they could have won it. Every error figured in the runs and the Tigers got to the wire first, because they had their pockets full of horseshoes.

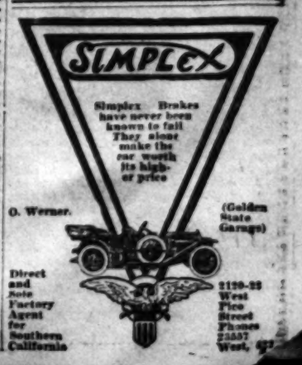
ERRORS MAKE RUN.

The fun began in the third, when Burrell beat out an infield hit. He stole second and on Schmidt's wild heave to McArdle, kept on running. Madden dashed in from center and grabbing the ball, heaved it toward third. The ball took a bad bound and got away from Shaw. Meikle raced after it and heaved it to the plate to catch Burrell, and would have nailed him had not Schmidt dropped the ball as Burrell slid to the plate. He would have scored on the square, however, if he had stayed at third, for three minutes later Carlisle doubled to left and was out at third, trying to stretch his swat into a triple.

The Seals got but two hits off Hitt in five innings, but in the sixth something dropped. Meikle and Shaw were easy outs at first and McArdle would have been also on his grounder to Hosp, had not Patterson dropped the throw. Mohler hit through Brashear, advancing McArdle to second, from where he scored on Tennant's single to right. Carlisle also passed this.

In the seventh, Powell beat out an infield single, advanced on Madden's

(Continued on Second Page.)



Some Battle.

ANGELS TAKE LEAD IN THIRTEENTH.

Fine Pitching of Delhi Wins Long, Exciting Game.

Senators Weak Batters but Marvels in Fielding.

Dillon Brings Victory With Timely Single.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Returning to form and playing the kind of ball for which the fans have been howling for the last two weeks, Patsy O'Rourke's Senators made up for their inability to hit Flame Delhi today by throwing in all kinds of phenomenal fielding stunts and pulling out of hole after hole, sending the Angels thirteen innings before they finally admitted themselves beaten by a 4 to 3 score.

It made Los Angeles, third straight win of the series, but it was no disgrace to lose today's affair. Outbatted all the way, almost three to one, the Senators played rings around their opponents in the field and time and again when the Dillonites landed on the bases it was only to be kept from a score by phenomenal fielding and steady pitching.

For while Thompson was found for sixteen hits during the fray he was steady in the pinches and had it not been that he issued his second free pass of the game in the first of the thirteenth, there might have been a different result.

After the Angels had tied things up in the first and ninth and sent the game into extra innings with a 2 to 2 score, it was not until the first of the thirteenth that they were able to clench things effectively. Men had been on the bags for the Angels in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth innings and Thompson had been found for two doubles, and two singles in those three frames, but on each occasion the Senators had rallied and dashed the Dillonite hopes rudely to the dust.

TARDY VICTORY.

In the thirteenth, however, there was a different tale to tell. Daley lopped off with a pass; Moore flied out to Lerchen, Metzger singled in center, sending Daley to third; Delmas fouled out to Thornton, and with the two men out old Pop Dillon came through with his only hit of the day just in time to score two tallies.

In Sacramento's half of the thirteenth Thomas led off by being hit and taking second when Jakey Warren, batting for Lerchen, dropped a clean single back of short. Herb Byram went in as pinch hitter in place of Thompson, and sacrificed both runners one base ahead. Thomas scored from third on Shinn's infield out to Dillon, but with Warren on third and one more run needed to tie the score, Al Heister drove one up to Delmas for the third out of the frame and Los Angeles had won the third straight game of the series.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howard, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Bernard, rf	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Daley, cf	6	1	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, 2b	6	1	2	1	4	4	1
Metzger, 2b, ss	6	1	3	1	0	5	0
Akin, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	0	21	0	0
Smith, c	6	0	1	0	1	5	0
Dehl, p	5	0	1	0	1	3	0
Delmas, x, ss	2	0	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	39	4	15	3	30	25	2

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Van Buren, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	1
O'Rourke, 2b	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Mahoney, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Thornton, 1b	4	0	1	0	14	0	0
Thomas, c	4	1	0	0	6	0	0
Lerchen, ss	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Thompson, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Heister, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byram, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	4	1	33	12	1

x—Delmas batted for Akin in ninth.
xx—Batted for Lerchen in thirteenth.
xxx—Batted for Thompson in thirteenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3—4
Base hits	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	3—18
Sacramento	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Base hits	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—6

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Mahoney, Akin, Delhi, Metzger.
Sacrifice hits—Thornton, Delmas, Byram.
Sacrifice fly—Mahoney.
First base on called balls—Off Delhi, 2; off Thompson, 2.
Struck out—By Delhi, 3; by Thompson, 5.
Hit by pitcher—Thomas.
Double plays—Smith to Moore, Lerchen to Shinn.
Time of game—2h. 20m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

OAKS AGAIN WIN.

PFYL'S HOMER DECIDES.

OAKLAND, June 22.—Seaton was hammered hard by the Oakland team today and Pfyl's home run in the fourth, which resulted in three tallies, decided the game.

Score:

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ryan, cf	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Krueger, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Rapps, 1b	3	0	0	0	12	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Murray, c	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Seaton, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kuhn, c	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	24	11	0

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pfyl, 1b	3	2	1	1	11	0	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Maggert, lf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	5	0
Zacher, cf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wolverton, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Wares, ss	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Mitze, c	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Ables, p	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	11	2	27	15	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	—5
Oakland	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	x	—5
Base hits	0	3	1	1	2	1	0	2	x	—11

SUMMARY.

Home runs—Pfyl, Ryan.
Two-base hit—Maggert.
Bases on balls—Off Seaton, 2; off Ables, 2.
Struck out—By Seaton, 4; by Ables, 4.
Hit by pitcher—Zacher.
Double plays—Peckinpaugh to Rapps, Wolverton to Cutshaw to Pfyl.
Time of game—1h. 22m.
Umpire—Hildebrand.

NEW PLAYGROUND STUNT.

Charles Miller of the City Playground Department is arranging a badge contest among the children that frequent the playgrounds, in which emblems will be awarded to boys and girls acquiring athletic skill with regard to a fixed standard. There will be no competition; the boys and girls will be rewarded as soon as they reach the mark that will be set.

"OUR STRANGEST CITIZENS" is the title of one of the most interesting articles that will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

SCORES OF MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Detroit	60	41	18	.695
Philadelphia	55	37	18	.673
New York	54	30	24	.556
Chicago	53	29	24	.547
Boston	57	30	27	.526
Cleveland	61	25	36	.410
Washington	57	20	37	.351
St. Louis	58	15	43	.259

HI WEST WORTHY.

BEATS DETROIT TIGERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, June 22.—Hi West of Cleveland deserved to beat Detroit and he did. Birmingham's single in the eighth scored Jackson from second with the winning run. Score:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Detroit, 3; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—West and Fisher; Summers and Stanage.
Umpires—Perrine and Dineen.

BENDER BOUNCED.

TOSSES BALL OVER STAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Philadelphia won, making it four straight from Washington. Bender was sent off the field by Umpire Egan for throwing a ball over the grand stand in the sixth inning. Leonard, formerly of St. Mary's College, California, took his place. Score.

Washington, 5; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Batteries—E. Walker and Ainsmith; Bender, Leonard and Thomas.
Umpires—Egan and Sheridan.

POWELL WEAKENS.

WHITE SOX HIT CLEANLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Powell weakened in the sixth and Chicago scored two runs on a double and two singles, winning the fourth game of the series from St. Louis. The locals tallied in the sixth on a base on balls and a double. Score:

Chicago, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Batteries—Lange and Payne; Powell and Clark.
Umpires—Mullen and Evans.

BLANKS RED SOX.

WARHOP IS EFFECTIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—New York took Boston into camp in a game which was interrupted by rain in the fifth. Warhop twirled effectively for the locals while Pape lasted only one inning. Score:

Boston, 0; hits, 4; errors, 3.
New York, 7; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Called in fifth, rain.
Batteries—Pape, McHale and Nunamaker, Kleinow; Warhop and Sweeney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	57	36	21	.632
New York	54	36	17	.621
Philadelphia	54	34	20	.586
Pittsburgh	57	33	24	.579
St. Louis	57	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	58	25	33	.431
Brooklyn	57	29	27	.509
Boston	56	14	44	.241

PIRATES BEAT CUBS.

HIT AND FIELD WELL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—Hard-hitting and perfect fielding behind Pitcher Leifield gave Pittsburgh an easy game today over Chicago. The fielding of the locals was ragged. Score:

Chicago, 3; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Pittsburgh, 12; hits, 15; errors, 0.
Batteries—Brown, Toney, Ovitz and Archer, Graham; Leifield and Gibson.
Umpires—Brennan and Klem.

STEINFELDT'S HOMER.

RUSTLERS DEFEAT GIANTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, June 22.—Steinfeldt's home run in the ninth won for Boston from New York today. The locals drove Drucke from the box in the seventh for a total of five runs, both Ames and Marquardt being used to finish the contest. Score:

Boston, 8; hits, 9; errors, 5.
New York, 7; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Brown, Ferguson and Kling; Drucke, Marquardt, Ames and Myers.
Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

RAIN STOPS GAME.

CONTEST ENDS IN TIE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BROOKLYN, June 22.—Brooklyn tied the score on Stark's single in the sixth, just as a heavy rain broke. After thirty minutes the game was called on account of wet grounds. Only one Brooklyn man was out when the score was tied. Score:

Philadelphia, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Burns and Moran; Bell, Knetzer and Bergen.

REDS LOSE AGAIN.

PITCHERS HIT HARD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, June 22.—After knocking Smith out of the box in the third St. Louis won its third straight game of the series. McQuillen and Fromme, whosucceeded him, were hit hard. Score:

Cincinnati, 3; hits, 11; errors, 3.
St. Louis, 9; hits, 15; errors, 2.
Batteries—Harmon and Bliss; Smith, McQuillen, Fromme and Severoid.
Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Columbus	59	39	20	.609
Kansas City	63	37	26	.587
Minneapolis	66	34	32	.515
Milwaukee	65	32	33	.508
Louisville	64	32	32	.500
St. Paul	65	30	35	.462
Toledo	65	27	38	.415
Indianapolis	65	26	39	.400

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Columbus—St. Paul, 7-7; Columbus, 15-5.
At Louisville — Milwaukee, 9; Louisville, 3.
At Toledo—Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 13.
At Indianapolis—Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Denver	57	39	18	.684
Pueblo	53	33	20	.623
Lincoln	54	31	21	.631
St. Joseph	50	31	17	.535
Sioux City	56	25	17	.515
Omaha	57	27	30	.474
Topeka	57	23	34	.404
Des Moines	50	11	48	.186

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Omaha—Omaha, 10; Topeka, 2.
At St. Joseph—Lincoln, 3; St. Joseph, 2.
At Des Moines—Pueblo, 9; Des Moines, 4.
At Sioux City—Denver, 8; Sioux City, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence, 8-7; Buffalo, 1-2.
Jersey City, 3; Rochester, 1.
Baltimore, 7; Montreal, 6.
Newark-Toronto; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile, 4; Atlanta, 3.
Montgomery, 3; Nashville, 0.
Other games, rain.

VERNOH-SAN FRANCISCO GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

sacrifice, went to third on Schmidt's single and scored when the two made a double steal, Powell making a great slide under Brown on Brashear's high throw.

TIGERS BUNCH HITS.

It seemed to be curtains for the Tigers until the eighth, which Brown started with a hit to right and ran to second on Hitt's sacrifice. Carlisle beat out an infield single to Tennant and when Meikle allowed Tennant's bad throw to get away from him and roll toward the plate, Brown scored the tying run.

There were loud yells from the faithful over this and more when Carlisle stole second. He soon got to third on Kane's infield out, and scored the winning run when Patterson beat out a high, bouncing hit to Shaw. The Seals could do nothing in their half of the ninth.

Although the errors were copious there were a number of very pretty plays. Kane made a peach of a running catch in short left on Tennant's fly in the fourth; Brashear shone with a brilliant assist back of second of McArdle's ground in the eighth and McArdle's assist on Burrell's grounder back of the pitcher in the seventh was all to the fancy. McArdle was the big star for he handled

THE GENTLE ART OF KEEP-AWAY AS EXECUTED BY SCHMIDT.

eight chances without an error and none of them were easy.

The score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Kane, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	2	0	11	1	1
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Stinson, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hosp, ss	3	0	1	0	1	4	0
Burrell, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Brown, c	3	1	1	0	4	1	0
Hitt, p	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	9	2	27	14	2

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shaw, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
McArdle, ss	4	0	0	0	2	6	0
Mohler, 2b	4	0	2	0	7	2	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	2	0
Meikeljohn, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Powell, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Madden, cf	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Schmidt, c	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Meikle, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Weaver, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vitt, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	1	27	17	1

x—Vitt batted for Madden in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—3
Base hits	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	3	x	—9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Carlisle.
Sacrifice hits—Kane, Madden, Hitt.
Bases on balls—Off Meikle, 1.
Struck out—By Meikle, 4; by Hitt, 3.
Time of game—1h. 30.
Umpire—Finney.

TWO-COURSE CONTEST DISPLEASES GOLFERS.

Prospective visitors in the Trans-Mississippi golf tourney to be held in Omaha in August are objecting strenuously to the proposed plan of the playing the two days' qualifying rounds on the Country Club and Field Club courses together. They claim it is outrageous to expect them to become familiar with two courses instead of one. The tourney is really booked for the Country Club.

Jerome Magee, who is acting secretary of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, says that he is certain of at least 350 entries to the tourney. To handle this number of would-be qualifiers in two days on one course is deemed impossible, and for this reason it was planned to have the two rounds split up on the Country and Field club courses.

Following the objections, the matter is being held in abeyance, but a decision will be shortly made.

Important.

WELSH-BALDWIN BOUT PROMISING.

Go Tonight in San Francisco Promises Much.

English Pug Strong Favorite in the Betting.

Must Win Decision to Get Match With Wolgast.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Freddie Welsh and Matty Baldwin, will make their bow at the Auditorium Rink tomorrow night in a twenty-round match. Unknown save for their reputations, no small amount of interest has been worked up in consequence of their extended training, the eccentricities that have marked the course of the Welsh vegetarian, and the recently proposed September match between Welsh and Wolgast, in case both of these boys are winners.

Baldwin by his nine years in the ring, and Welsh by virtue of his matches in Los Angeles and the fact that he held the English lightweight title, are well known and the combination of cleverness and speed on the part of Welsh as opposed to the aggressiveness of Baldwin, have given many opportunities for discussion as to the bout and its result.

On general results, Welsh is a prohibitive 10 to 8 favorite with the Baldwin end failing to appear. As a reserve, the supporters of the Bostonian are anxious to bet 10 to 8, that their man will not be knocked out and there is still a third proposition, the odds being 10 to 8 that Welsh will win the decision, it being stipulated that in case of a draw, the Baldwin ticket is a winner.

The match will at least give a good line on the two boys, with reference to their future hopes of a chance for the championship. Welsh is sincere in his desire to face Wolgast in a match, but to interest the promoters in such a bout, Welsh must win decisively, with no doubt as to the decision.

ABDUL HOME AGAIN.

THINKS MORRIS A DUB.

Abdul, the Turk, arrived here yesterday morning from Kansas City and proposes to remain for a time and enjoy some real climate. He is fresh from the Carl Morris country and declares that that one is the biggest dub that ever drew the breath of life. The Turk saw the fight between Morris and Schreck and says that if Mike could have fought a lick on earth he would have knocked the big dub out instead of losing the decision.

Morris is an awful lemon, according to Abdul, and the Turk is so strong with this talk that he says he could lick Morris, himself, in three rounds, and that Flynn would make a monkey out of him. Morris has nothing but his size, and he is so big that he is clumsy and very awkward.

The Turk was in Flynn's corner the night he fought Al Kaufman and in his opinion Flynn can beat Kaufman any time they fight. Flynn never was in such shape as he was that night and there never was any doubt about how that fight would come out. Flynn just tore into big Al from the first round and never stopped until the finish came.

In connection with this subject, Secretary Hancock declared yesterday that he knew of a man in this city who would bet $500 that Flynn could beat Kaufman again.

Wolgast Departs.

Champion Ad Wolgast left last night for San Francisco on the Lark, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Tom Jones. Ad looks to be in fine shape and expects to watch Freddie Welsh fight Baldwin tonight.

NICKNAMES HELD BY LEAGUE TEAMS.

Every baseball club in organized baseball has a nickname. In the two major leagues the nicknames have stuck ever since the circuits were organized.

Following are the nicknames in the National League: Chicago, "Cubs;" New York, "Giants;" Philadelphia, "Phillies;" Boston, "Doves," "Hopes" and "Rustlers;" Pittsburgh, "Pirates;" Cincinnati, "Reds;" St. Louis, "Cardinals" or "Cards" for short; Brooklyn, "Trolley Dodgers." The Brooklyn team was called Hanlon's "Suburbas" and "Superbas" in its championship days, "Suburbas" being added because Brooklyn was classed as a suburb of New York by envious New York fans and by "Hanlon's Superbas," the greatest theatrical attraction for rural crowds.

In the American League the nicknames are: Detroit, "Tigers;" Philadelphia, "Athletics" and "Mackmen;" Boston, "Red Sox" and "Beaneaters;" Washington, "Nationals" and "Senators;" Cleveland, "Naps" (the team was called "Blues" before Napoleon Lajoie took charge, but since he has given up the managerial reins "Naps" sticks;) Chicago, "White Sox;" St. Louis, "Browns."

New York was first called the "Invaders," then "Highlanders" with "Hip-tops" and "Kiltles" thrown in by the way of variation.

SEVEN HITS, NEW SWATTING RECORD.

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) June 24.—Outfielder Lyons of the local K.I.T. league team recently established a batting feat which, it is believed, never has been equaled in a nine-inning game in organized baseball.

Lyons, who was one of the best hitters of the league, went to bat seven times and made a hit each time. His swats totaled fourteen bases, two triples, three doubles and two singles, making up the collection of safeties. Four pitchers were Lyons's victims. Hopkinsville won the game from Vincennes, 24 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 22.—Four jockeys were punished for rough riding. Bevan, Anderson and Woods each received a $25 fine, while Fischer contributed $10 for the same offense. Results:

Five and one-half furlongs, selling: Sixteen, 109 (Cavanaugh,) won; Jim Mc., 100 (Bevan,) second; Bellflower, 109 (Anderson,) third; time, 1:09 1-5. Miss Sly, Titus II, Indian Girl, Mike Donlin, Pava, Belden, Montauk Maid, Gabriel and Captain Miller also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs selling: Rosamo, 114 (Kirshbaum,) won; Ben Stone, 111 (Reynolds,) second; Sainest, 104 (Rosen,) third; time, 1:07 2-5. Swagerlater, Darcington, Dell, Geneva and Doc Allen also ran.

Mile, selling: Dennis Stafford, 111 (Bevan,) won; Judge Quinn, 107 (Selden,) second; Rue, 93 (Hopkins,) third; time, 1:41. Ben Uncas and The Monk also ran.

Five furlongs, the Layton handicap: Pawhuska, 105 (Cavanaugh,) won; Right Easy, 120 (Seldon,) second; Napa Nick, 110 (Mundon,) third; time, 1:00 3-5. Berkeley and Likely Dieudonne also ran. Right Easy and Berkeley coupled as Bedwell entry, no separate betting.

Mile and twenty yards, selling: Dave Webber, 113 (Anderson,) won; Zahra, 107 (Walsh,) second; Fereno, 107 (Cavanaugh,) third; time, 1:44. Dorothy Ann, Marigot, Massa and Cabin also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling: Chief Desmond, 111 (Buxton,) won; Margaret Randolph, 109 (Selden,) second; Zoroaster, 109 (Walsh,) third; time, 1:28. Hiacko, Swede Sam, Rey el Tovar, Altair and Adena also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

TABOO WINS FEATURES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LATONIA (Ky.) June 22.—Racing neck and neck from the head of the stretch to the finish, Taboo won the feature race at Latonia today from a good field. Kormack was a nose back while Ozama was only half a length away. King's Daughter dropped out of it in the stretch.

Results:

Five furlongs: Buckthorne won, Azyide second, Star Jasmine third; time, 1:00.

Six furlongs: Delaney won, Plutocrat second, Ben Lasca third; time, 1:13.

Mile: Ella Bryson won, Bellhorse second, Fort Johnson third; time, 1:39 2-5.

Six furlongs: Grover Hughes won, Nimbus second, Mary Davis third; time, 1:12 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Taboo won, Kormack second, Ozama third; time, 1:45 3-5.

Mile and a furlong: Stone Street won, John Furlong second, Tom Bigbee third; time, 1:52.

CORONATION HANDICAP.

GALATINA IS THE WINNER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HAMILTON (Ont.) June 22.—Hampton Court, ridden by Shilling, won the Tuckett selling stakes, which was the feature of today's races. The coronation handicap, for 3-year-olds, was won by Galatina.

Summary:

Six furlongs: Rogon won, Baby Wolf second, Col. Ashmeade third; time 1:13.

Five and a half furlongs: Senex won, Monsieur X second, Monkey third; time 1:08 3-5.

Mile and a furlong: Miss Jonah won, Merman second, Sir Cleges third; time 1:52 4-5.

Steeplechase, two and one-half miles: Stalker won, Orthpus second, Judge Cronin third; time 5:03 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Hampton Court won, Blackford second, Busy third; time 1:45 4-5.

Ontario handicap, six furlongs: Shannon won, Lahore second, Grassmere third; time 1:12 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Sir Alvescot won, Cardiff second, Sight third; time 1:07.

Coronation handicap, 3-year-olds owned in Canada, mile, on turf: Galatina won, Chief Kee second, Michael Angelo third; time 1:39 1-5.

This puzzle represents the name of a Coast League Player.

BASEBALL COUPON.

Los Angeles Pink Sheet Scoring Tablet.

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ORIENTAL RUGS...

It's Being Friday, Mr. Wad's Seal Just Had to Have Some Fish--That's All There Was to It!

...RE WE GET OFF.

BY J. ALEX SLOAN.

...has finally ...in the Middle ...signed articles ...representative, ...Harlem Tom ...near Chicago, ...a to get a chance ...

...meeting the fight- ...given troubles of ...and Milwau- ...have been ...into an agree- ...of pass unless ...could deliver the ...

...signed to ...of men at Racine ...the chair in those ...by the wayside. ...the spot where ...are so most is ...ordeal. It is gen- ...that Chicago is to ...

...following around ...Tommy Murphy has ...the Middle West ...will also prove ...the Milwaukee ...gained the winner ...their a chance ...in the beer ...men are heavy ...will be no difficulty ...

...promoters have ...Islamic action in ...will be necessary ...appearance money ...opponent whom I ...

...the fighting career ...Ohl, was always ...to put up a good ...willing to meet any ...that the promoters ...

...arrived in Chi- ...has done a ...Bohemian. He ...has a chance to ...opponents in the ...men like Murphy. ...was ever Harlem ...but there was a ...in which it was ...was drugged. ...Or not, it is ...was not right or ...would never ...victory so quick- ...

...two fine fights ...Mand in the ...able to get back ...interesting settle ...

...But the old ...years, but the ...isn't exactly a ...some day if ...takes it into ...thing at the ...the said name, ...of a town, ...is what ...on the map ...the title. Then ...of the ...to quench ...a boyhood. Ad ...that his ...of semi- ...two. The ...fliers staid ...

Now, according to the latest runners from the Cadillac district, it is claimed that Wolgast, after his battle with Moran, will return home, pack up his belongings including the family cow and migrate to the land of perennial sunshine—Southern California.

Wolgast, at the present time, is one of the healthiest tax-payers in Cadillac. He owns real estate in large gobs and several acres of murphys, better known as spuds or potatoes.

As it won't take much room to transport most of Cadillac to the Coast, Wolgast might furnish a town site for the population of his native village and then Southern California is a big place and the emigrants from the Michigan metropolis would be welcome.

The name of Wolgast won't be entirely wiped out of Western Michigan if the champion leaves that part of the country. The fact is that there are more ambitious farm youths there who have adopted the name of Wolgast than the township officials know what to do with. Some day the Mayor of Cadillac will be Kid Wolgast, the Sheriff Young Wolgast, the road inspector Knockout Wolgast and so on.

But laying all jokes aside there is liable to be a real uproar if Wolgast carries out his threat to dispose of his farming interests in Cadillac after the Moran battle.

As was expected there is a bad taste in the mouths of the fight fans who saw the Caponi-Langford fight at Winnipeg. Samuel pulled off a real exhibition and while his acting was such that many of those who witnessed the affair were half inclined to believe they got their money's worth, the wise followers of the game tried to get out of the back door so no one would see them.

Langford has been compelled to fight so many harmless battles that he will soon be a past master at applying the brakes to his sleep wallop. Caponi is making capital of his showing and now says he will go after the middleweight title. All Tony has been doing most of his ring life has been going after things. The nearest he ever came to attaining a prominent place in the pugilistic realm was several years ago when he beat another dago and was regarded as the Italian champion. Even this title was taken away from him by Hugo Kelly, who is some Spaghetti himself.

Had Caponi and Langford carried out their original intention and boxed at Kenosha no telling what would have happened.

Tommy Moore has been matched to fight Frankie Conley at Fon du Lac ball park on July 4. Moore has an ambiguous idea that Conley is an easy mark and has accepted the match at the terms that the dago named.

New Orleans has laid down for the summer and there will be nothing more doing in the Southern fighting center until after the hot days have passed. It was intended to stage a long battle or two around the 1st of July, but the mosquitoes are working over time in the Louisiana swamps this year and the promoters were afraid that "yellow fever" might break out in some of the training camps, as it did in the Los Angeles training quarters just before the Memsic-McCarey battle.

Ahey on the phone he will have no trouble in completing arrangements for the match.

It remained for "hook ball" Jenkins of Venice, to put a crimp in Turner's record for high three games. Jenkins stowed away 677 pieces of timber in thirty frames, which is a new league record, and is just eleven pins better than the former high mark. When Al annexed this total, he completed the Venice collection of league records as this team now holds all the records, both team and individual, for the present tournament.

By losing the odd game to the Woodill-Hulse five Wednesday night, the Granda put the kibosh on their chances for first money in the Southern California League. Bob Reed's team has been bowling under a handicap the best part of the present tourney as Ballard, Dysinger and Taylor have been on the hospital list most of the time. When they have their regular line-up on the drives, they can split wood with the best of them.

Col. Stinson's Cedar Brooks seem to delight in taking falls out of the league leaders. While the colonel's braves have no chance for first money in the present tournament, they will spoil the chances of many aspiring teams before the race is over. Wednesday night the Cedar Brooks took Lacey's league leaders down a peg by winning two out of the three games. Westphal, Laughlin, Davis, Cramer and Weisel of the Commercial League rolled some exceptionally good scores this week, and incidentally helped pad their averages.

BALTIMORE AMBITIOUS.

Baltimore citizens, from the Mayor down, have started a serious movement to buy a major league franchise. They are sure they will get one next year, but are not yet decided as to which franchise they will get. That is a mere matter of detail that does not worry the hustling Baltimoreans.

PUGS IN TRAINING DISLIKE PADDED RING.

It is a curious fact that boxers training for a fight seem to prefer exercising with the gloves on a hardwood floor rather than step about in a padded ring. Prof. Bill O'Connell, who operates training quarters in Chicago, where pugilists of high and low degree fit themselves for coming encounters, comments on this peculiarity as manifested in most of his patrons as follows:

"There's a big padded, regulation ring right in the center of the gymnasium, put up expressly for work-outs. But not once in a blue moon can you induce any of these chaps to use it. They always insist on hopping around on the floor when they don the gloves. The reason they give is that they can get around so much faster on the polished boards than they can on the felt covering of the ring. That's all very well, but the fact remains that when they enter the ring for their battles they are unaccustomed to the padded floor upon which they are called to do their fighting. The result is that it makes them slow on their feet, for they feel themselves hampered by the heavy felt underlying the canvas. Also, a man is very apt to slip when boxing on the floor of a gym. If the slipping results in a bad fall it is liable to hurt him so much that he will be either badly handicapped in his coming fight or else be forced to call it off altogether. Nothing of the kind has yet occurred, but that is merely due to good luck. It's their own funeral, of course, but you would suppose that they would have sense enough to see that the nearer they can get to the real thing in fighting while preparing for a battle, the better it would be for themselves."

Complaints of much the same nature as the foregoing have been made by proprietors of training quarters in other cities. Possibly the best explanation of the matter is that the average pugilist combines the obstinacy of a mule and the brains of an East Indian bullock in his intellectual make-up. O'Connell's argument is a logical one, but its logic will probably be "wasted on the desert air" as far as the rank and file of the glove swatters are concerned.

RECORD RECEIPTS AT GRAPPLING GO.

CHICAGO, June 24.—When Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt meet here in their championship wrestling match on Labor Day all records, so far as receipts are concerned, will be broken. This is the one match that all the devotees of the grappling mat have looked forward to and longed for many months.

In fact, to be candid, it was this match that caused the slump in the attendance at the wrestling matches in Chicago. The press and the public were so continually shouting about Gotch and Hackenschmidt, and their talk seemed to be only in that direction that all interest in other matches was lost sight of. "Give us the big match between Gotch and Hackenschmidt before we will be satisfied with the other," seems to have been their slogan. No matter how good a bout was dished up to them, it was Gotch and Hackenschmidt that their minds were set on, and if the match had not been consummated, wrestling would not have been much of a sport in the big city next year.

Now, no matter who wins or loses, it will receive a new lease of life, and place the sport back where it was a year ago. If Hackenschmidt wins it will stimulate the game still further, for it will mean a new champion, and with a new champion new admirers are created, which means new additions to the followers of the game. If Gotch wins they will take it as a sort of foregone conclusion, and no new enthusiasm will be manifested as there was after Gotch defeated the Lion in Chicago a couple of years ago.

RULES CONFUSING.

According to a New York scribe, Matt Wells will insist on his next start in this country that straight Marquis of Queensbury rules be enforced—the men to protect themselves at all times.

Owen Moran maintains that the English interpretation of the rules of the Marquis is the clean break from all clinches, with none of this "defend yourself at all times" stuff, or even "fight one hand free," as they use so much in the United States.

Which is right?

BIGGEST FAMILY OF FANS DESERTS.

CHICAGO (Ill.) June 24.—The biggest family of baseball fans in the United States, the Clondeaus of Pittsburgh, twenty-six strong, who attend the National League games at Pittsburgh every day during the season, has deserted the Pirates, August Clondeau taking his wife and twenty-four children to Belgium.

Clondeau is one of the greatest fans in the country, recently giving a banquet in honor of Hans Wagner, the National League's premier slugger.

FORTY PINK IMMORTALS.

NO. 12. WILLIE ERVAST.

THE day that Willie Ervast was born his father, lingering in the loud silence behind the portieres, whispered breathlessly as the old family Doc shot by:

"How many?"

"One," answered the Doc.

There were the first words that fell upon Willie's pink-shell ears. Had he been an Indian, "how many?" might have been his name; being a white youth, he allowed it to decide his career. He resolved to be a box-office man.

How faithfully he has kept that resolution just 1,111,111,111 persons know.

Willie is a native son, having been born in San Mateo. How many years ago?

Aha! That's the secret possessed by Mrs. Sphinx, and she's the one illustrious champion shut-mouth lady of the universe.

Young ladies who purchase matinee loges of Willie are sure that he hasn't voted yet; boxoffice amateurs who envy him his celebrity and unruffled disposition are sure that he arrived before California came into the Union.

Be assured that Willie himself will never tell. To the end of time he will remain the immortal juvenile of the pasteboards. Would we have it any other way? No, we would not. Anyway, we couldn't.

Willie has no living relatives. His brother has taken up his residence in San Diego.

But Willie was not always a box-office man. He came into his present championship via the stenographic route.

He acquired arts which, though long in disuse, he assures us are not rusty. He learned how to play the "Spring Song" on a typewriter in three and three-fifths seconds, and he became such a master of shorthand that he took dictation by thought transference.

His first boss fired him on account of this facility, as Willie inadvertently intercepted a Marconi wavelet running over to the telephone girl.

While working for Harry Bishop, half brother of Oliver Morosco, and the boss theatrical manager of Oakland, Willie made the great discovery that success in stenography is possible only through matrimony. As he was not working for an old maid he quit, and came to Los Angeles with Mr. Morosco, an ambitious but poor young man possessing a family and a lease on a prune showshop known as the Burbank, which had failed just twelve times.

Willie at that time had the most money. He had $42.

This took place in the year 1899.

Willie has been on the job ever since, and now Mr. Morosco is credited with having as much as Willie then had, plus interest at 6 per cent.

Though considered by his confreres the best ticket seller in the worl', Willie has other joys besides dispensing pasteboards.

He loves to fish.

He loves to be on the outside of the ropes when there is an interesting debate on the inside.

And though a model of teetotalism, apparently, he has been known to accept a stick in his ice cream soda.

From the way Willie catches fish, his jealous and unsuccessful competitors have been led to believe that he puts passes on his hook. This is not the case, however. The fish cannot but respond to Willie's engaging smile.

No championship questions have been decided hereabouts without Willie's attendance. In fact, it was Willie who gave Charlie Eyton permission to referee so many of the contests.

Marriage?

Nix! says Willie. And as the snares have been laid unsuccessfully a thousand times, we opine that his experienced tootsies will trip untrammeled to their terminus.

But for all that, there is the one girl We know. We seen her once. Futher, beware of these fellows who say "never!"

The gods gave beauty to Helen, wisdom to Solomon and diplomacy to Willie Ervast.

Once upon a time a large and horridly tough individual charged the box office when Eyton, the pride reducer, was absent. The belligerent man had the folks in the boxoffice trapped, and, what was more to the point, he shooed all the would-be purchasers out of the lobby.

Threats and pleadings alike were useless.

Finally Willie took the window.

"Gwan away!" he said to the rude man. The rude man glared.

"Come out here, you, an' fight me!" He was roaring just awful.

"I won't do it!" said Willie, steadfastly.

"Why?" shouted the other, waving his unnecessarily large fists.

"'Cause if I did you'd lick me!" came the frank admission from Mr. Ervast.

When the childlike innocence of that remark soaked through his Green River the wouldbe fighter howled with laughter and ambled away.

ANECDOTES OF GREAT FIGHTERS.

NO. 5—HAT TRICK ON BERGER.

BY CARROLL VAN COURT.

IT TOOK THE GANG 15 MINUTES TO CONVINCE BERGER THAT IT WASN'T HIS DERBY THEY RUINT.

ALONG one end of the swimming tank in the old Olympic Club building of San Francisco, was a long bench. The boys used to sit there and swap stories, argue politics and play all manner of tricks on each other. One stunt they did was to take an old black derby hat, mix it with the other hats on the end of the bench, and then wait for a sucker to come in.

When a member entered who was not on to the trick, someone would take his hat, providing of course, it was a black derby, make some complimentary remark about the style, shape and fit of it, etc., then another would grab it and pass it quickly to one, who in the scuffle and confusion that followed would change it for the old derby on the bench. Then, when the exchanged was successfully made, the battle for the porsession of the hat was quickly and furiously resumed.

At the critical point of the mix-up someone dropped the hat, and whoever was nearest to it, kicked it clear out into the middle of the swimming tank.

After getting the owner of the derby worked up into a frenzy of rage over the ruin and final bath of the dilapidated hat, and after enjoying his anger to the limit, one of the bunch would hand him his derby, undamaged, and with a Chesterfieldian bow, would thank him profusely for his patience in entertaining the bunch.

One day Sam Berger came in with a classy new suit on, lavender socks and a new derby! The joy of the gang was unbounded. Sam Berger at that time was champion amateur heavyweight boxer of the world. But in his new togs he looked like Willie-off-the-yacht

Usually he was good-natured, but this day he was in a terrible hurry and in no mood for trifling. He was about to pass by the crowd on the bench with merely a nod of greeting, but one of the boys hailed him and said, "that's a neat looking lid you've got there Sam, let's have a look at it."

So Sam took it off, intending to take it again shortly and go on his way. But the bait was taken. Before his very eyes the gang seemingly made a wreck out of Berger's brand new derby. They played football with it till, with one well-directed kick, one of the members sent it almost to the other end of the tank.

Berger was petrified, for about two seconds, and then with one terrific right-handed punch he floored the man, hitting him on the eye and completely closing it.

It took the whole gang fifteen minutes to convince Berger that it was not his derby floating out there in the tank, and then when he did realize it, all he said was, "well, I am not sorry a bit." When the other fellow got out of the hospital—but that's another story.

SLUGGING DOESN'T HELP.

One of the queerest angles of baseball for 1911 is the fact that Boston stands last in the National League and has five men in the leading twenty-five hitters of the older organization. Two of them are hitting better than .300, while the other three are not far away.

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FRANK AND HIS REAL ORCHESTRA.

Orpheum Director's Dream Is Coming True.

Full Instrumentation and No Piano in New Band.

Started in Here Early in '97, Always on the Job.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

"Frank's" dream is about to come true.

He is to have a "regular" orchestra.

To the real band the piano-forte is anathema. Whenever you see an upright or a grand, in the midst of a collection of music things scratched and blown, that orchestra hasn't quite arrived.

"Frank," as you, of course, know without any indexing, is A. F. Frankenstein, as much a part of the Orpheum as the scroll sign, the na-

Frankenstein,

the great apostle of good vaudeville music, whose dream is about to be realized.

tional bank profit, Stage Manager Wilson or Doorkeeper Bill Brenner.

When the Orpheum moves into its Broadway palace on Monday, Mr. Frankenstein will be accommodated with an orchestra of complete instrumentation, and seventeen instruments.

In his long residence in this city Frankenstein has become a permanent factor in the Symphony orchestra, and has taken his place among the rest of the motor-driving plutocrats who came poor when the town was little, and stuck till it grew up and they grew rich.

But whatever his fads, his investments or his fraternal fame, Frankenstein's heart and soul has always been in the Orpheum orchestra.

Only two years ago, moved by heroic determination to become a dentist, "Frank" studied medicine, and was a regular attendant at the Vista-street college.

Probably now he knows more than many an old sawbones who daily carries a pill-box and a solemn look. But music, not medicine, was his final address, and he laid down the scalpel for the bow.

HE'S VERSATILE.

For his orchestra "Frank" has been evangelist, a zealot, an uncompromising, but uncompromising worker.

He was never quite satisfied with the number of men he had. Now, however, he will have the biggest regular theater orchestra west of the Mississippi River and one of the largest in the country.

There is a supposition that "Frank" moved here about the time of Junipero Serra, but the worthy Padre Serra seems to have antedated him just a few years.

The director opened his Los Angeles engagement at the old Orpheum, on Main street, March 21, 1897.

He was on the road when Gustave Walters sent for him, and a meeting took place between Gustave Walters, Mr. Frankenstein and Martin Lehman at the opening of the Kansas City Orpheum.

He was then sent out here to organize a band, and started in, tooting for the dolly-girls and the monologue fellers, with seven men.

The composition of the new Orpheum orchestra is of the finest, and with its instrumentation it could turn from "a-la" stuff for the Frank Tinneys and give you a splendid and thoroughly worthy interpretation of Puccini, Debussy or even Strauss.

Frankenstein's overtures and intermission-music has been of a high character for years, and latterly the grade has been ascending. He has been especially successful in introducing new music, both from European successes and popular hits in the metropolis.

The composition of the big new Orpheum orchestra will be as follows: A. F. Frankenstein, director; E. Hammon, first violin and assistant director; A. E. Shepard, first violin; R. Meisinger, second violin; John F. Eckert, viola; F. S. Gutterson, cello; Joseph W. Walker, bass; Charles H. Hubbard, clarinet; William Blanck, flute; A. Lombardi, oboe; Otto Schucholz, bassoon; J. G. Toms, first cornet; T. F. Fish, second cornet; Samuel R. Bennet, first horn; L. Perisi, second horn; P. A. Fratsc, trombone; J. R. Seabrook, drums and tympanis.

Kathleen Wilmarth,

member of the Grand Operahouse musical company, who will be seen in an important part in the forthcoming production of "The Gingerbread Man."

Hurray!

PRIMROSE IS GOING TO GLORY VIA ETERNAL VACATION AFTER THIS WEEK.

"I'M FIFTY-SEVEN years old and I've got plenty of money, also, glory be, this is the last week's work George Primrose is going to do on this mundane sphere."

This entirely unprecedented announcement of a retirement from the stage without a dozen or so farewell tours was made yesterday by George Primrose, who declares that after he finishes his present week at Pantages Theater he is going to quit work forever.

"What's more," he continued, "the East will never see me again unless misguided friends drag me back there when I am dead and can't help it. I used to troupe it out through this country with Billy West, Lew Dockstader and the rest of the old minstrel boys, when this Pacific Coast was a pup, and, very fortunately, I invested quite a little money in real estate when the minstrel game was most lucrative, and when you could get more land for a nickel than you can now for five dollars. Some of it is up at Portland and some is down here near Los Angeles, and for the remainder of my life I am going to live back and forth between the Rose City and the Angel City and whipsaw the weather. Just take it from me, your Uncle George wants no more of the eastern brand of stuff they call climate in his.

"They say that a minstrel man never knows when to quit. Well I'm going to show 'em. I guess I've kind of proved on this trip that the old brigade hasn't quite deserted me, and I'm not going to stick around until they begin to ask each other why someone doesn't tip George Primrose off to the fact that he's getting old. They tell me that I'll soon get homesick for the calcium and that I'll be back on the stage in six months. Well, mebbe so, mebbe so. But if I do, I guess I'll be able to find some kind-hearted manager who will let me go on for a week or so here and there on the Coast, so I can taper off like a booze fighter, and not go plum bugs by quitting all of a sudden.

"Seriously, though—this is the last stand. When I finish the Pantages engagement I pay my two boys' fares back to New York, and I am through with the show business forever. It will never be said of me that George Primrose stuck till they had to carry him out."

Lillian Kaufmann,

one of Arthur Hyman's stars at the College Theater on Hill street.

FIRES AT BALL PARKS TEACH LESSON.

The destruction of baseball plants by fire, just before, and during playing seasons at Boston, New York and Washington, as well as several minor league plants, has caused the men who invest their money in the game to plan for more substantial homes for their clubs.

The National League will soon have to make a move in the direction of more substantial plants for their clubs. The Boston Club is playing on leased grounds, with less than minor league accommodations. New York will have a fine new plant on leased grounds. Brooklyn has a wooden structure on leased grounds. Pittsburgh is up to date in every way with a magnificent plant on their own real estate. Philadelphia has a fine modern plant on leased grounds. Cincinnati will soon have a fine plant on their own property, while the Chicago Nationals are doing business on leased property with wooden buildings. St. Louis has leased grounds with fairly good accommodations, but far from up to date.

With the exception of Washington and St. Louis the clubs of the American League have remarkably strong financial backing. In the National League New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago have the finest kind of financial backing, while it's hard to tell just who controls the clubs of Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The investment of such large sums of money in baseball is naturally a great puzzle for financiers, for after all it has only been monoyed men with confidence in the men now in control of the game that have been willing to risk fortunes on an eggshell foundation. Even an ordinary hen's egg will hold up great weight if properly placed on end, but would show little resistence if rolled about by selfish children.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will relate to the remarkable agricultural work that is being done by girls as well as boys in the Southern States.

UMPS. THREATEN TO QUIT WORK.

The Connecticut League faces a strike of umpires. The indicator holders in that league have put their heads together and united in a demand on President Tracy that he must take some action toward curbing rowdy players or they will quit in a body.

The umpires charge that the league head has been so lenient in dealing with offending players that the umpires are not only in contempt, but they are in danger of physical violence in every game played.

Wanted.

CURTAIN KEYS PRETTY SCARCE.

VERDANT YOUTH KEPT BUSY SEEKING THE IMPOSSIBLE.

New Orpheum Employee Sent On Wild Goose Chase and Finally Finds His Goat—Theatrical Managers Enjoy a Little Sport At the Expense of the New Boy.

Of course, it would be cruel to tell his name, but if you are about the Orpheum these days, you'll have no trouble in identifying him. You can tell it by his Mr. Wad look, and his general air of caution. But if you would do him a favor, don't—DON'T—ask him where he found the key to the curtain at the new Orpheum. Because it might lead to evil consequences—even bloodshed.

He started, this innocent youth, to look for a key to the curtain, some days ago. He was proud to be intrusted with the mission. So when he was asked to take a note to Will Wyatt at the Mason, seeking to obtain from that gentleman the key to his curtain that it might be tried on the one at the new Orpheum, whose key hadn't arrived, the unsuspecting youth hastened gleefully forth, and after long search found Mr. Wyatt and his accustomed cigar.

"Awfully sorry, my boy, but my key is at the beach; always take it down with me to prevent anyone monkeying with the Mason curtain. You might try Charley Eyton, down at the Burbank."

The youth meandered to the Burbank and sought Charley Eyton. When the mission was learned, Charley cocked one eye, and answered blandly:

"I'd do anything for Clarence Drown, but we're going to use our key this afternoon, as we have a matinee. Suppose you try Lew Spaulding, at the Grand; he ought to have a key."

The youth found Lew Spaulding in the midst of a buch of ponies. Lew smiled.

"Now, you know, that's too bad," said he. "But my key is out of repair and I just sent it to be fixed. It won't be done till tonight and of course we'll need it then. I'll tell you: Run and ask Len Behymer; he ought to have one, and the Auditorium is dark now, anyhow."

The only "B" looked wisely at the inquisitive boy, and answered:

"It happens to be commencement season at the auditorium, and the curtain key is in use constantly. I'm sorry, young man. Did you see John Blackwood?"

The young man hadn't but would. He did; found him in his usual haunts and spirits.

"So Clarence wants the key to our curtain, eh? Well, Ollie Morosco borrowed it last night to try it on the Majestic curtain. You see, we're a syndicate now, and only need one key for all our three houses. See if you can't borrow it from Mr. Morosco; the only keys I have are on my typewriter."

Mr. Morosco was not at the Majestic, but was found at the Burbank, whither the search led.

"Wants the curtain key, eh?" answered the general manager of theatricals locally. "Well, I'm sorry, but our key broke when we tried to raise the Majestic curtain—too big a task for one key, I suppose. I'm sure I regret it, but I'll tell you: Go back and see the Orpheum folks and if they can use a jimmybolt, I'll let you have one of those. I don't know of another theater in town to send you to, so I suppose a jimmybolt is about all you can get."

The youth returned, hot, dusty and perspiring. He found his "goat" tied out in the alley behind the City Hall, pleating painfully.

The boy says he is going to quit and enter the dry goods business so he can send the next verdant youth after a four-foot yard stick.

Mean Customers.

JACK O'BRIEN AND JACK SULLIVAN HAVE RUINED MANY PROMISING PUGS.

WITH the country at present without a really creditable white heavyweight pugilist, it brings back memories of how the future of Al Kaufman was spoiled when he went down to defeat at the hands of "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in San Francisco. In that affair Kaufman received what was probably the worst beating of his career. The punishment was so severe that it killed all his chances of climbing the pugilistic ladder. And at that time Kaufman's chances were second to none. Billy Roche says:

"This fight with Jack O'Brien was the second professional appearance of Kaufman. As an amateur, he was a marvel of skill and strength. He won all his fights in the first round, and this method was so persistent that his friends persuaded Al to become a professional. His first battle for gold was with Harry Foley, and the latter went down and out in the opening round. I refereed that encounter, and, when I left the ring, was satisfied that Kaufman was one of the real comers in the heavy division.

"Then came the fateful error of matching him against O'Brien. O'Brien and Jack Sullivan were men that had the habit of ruining more bright careers of aspiring youths than all the other fighters put together. They would get an embryo star in the ring and out him to pieces with gusto. And in most cases when the battle, which was always one-sided, ended, it meant that one ambitious youngster was convinced that his championship hopes were fruitless. In that case, the broken-hearted boy would either quit the ring or join the vast army of second-raters.

"The night of the O'Brien battle will long be remembered. Kaufman's friends were out in force, all with one object, to cheer on the lad, who, in their estimation, would ultimately wrest the championship laurels from Jeffries. Hope was father to the thought. After I told them to begin, O'Brien started his usual steady method of offense. To make the story short, I will say that for seventeen rounds the wily O'Brien pecked away at Kaufman's eyes until he had both so puffed that it was impossible for the young fighter to see his opponent. In the seventeenth O'Brien crossed his right and dropped Kaufman for the count.

"The blow was such a hook that it robbed Kaufman of all his ambition. He kept on fighting, and if still in the ring, but the old heart of amateur days is withered—and Jack O'Brien is the cause.

"The punishment assimilated by Kaufman on that eventful night seems to me to have been criminal. It is well enough for a fighter to be game. Otherwise, he could not stand the rigors of the ring. But standing up and being a target for blows, when it is impossible to make a return, is absolutely foolish. To be distinctly understood, I do not mean that if a man is being punched pretty hard in a short-distance battle he should stop. On the contrary, there is always a chance of turning the tide. But when a fighter is in such a helpless condition that it is only a question of how long his exhausted nature can stand the strain, then the seconds should act humanely and save their man.

FIERCE WALLOPING.

"That was what happened to Kaufman. Blinded as he was, it was a million to one that he could not hit O'Brien and for that foolhardy display of gameness he paid dearly.

"They say that to make a rule there has to be an exception. This is where Kaufman fits in thoroughly. Sam Berger, his former sparring partner, and Al met one year after the O'Brien fight. During that period Kaufman had learned something of ring tactics. When he met Berger it was a case of two wildcats fighting to death. Berger was cleverer than Kaufman, and dropped the latter nine times in the same number of rounds for the count of nine. In the tenth Berger blew up. He laid over the ropes and was unable to continue, and Kaufman won.

"One of the amusing sides of refereeing popped up when Kaufman whipped Mike Schreck in seven rounds in San Francisco. In the seventh round Kaufman hit Schreck in the body, and the latter dropped to his knees as if he was badly hurt. When I started to count Schreck yelled, 'Don't count. He fouled me.' 'If he fouled you how could you shriek?' I answered, at the same time keeping up the toll. Schreck was trying to put one over, but he didn't count me in.

"Another brutal fight was when Owen Moran defeated Frankie Neil in sixteen rounds in San Francisco. The Britisher made a chopping block of Neil from the start. It was a gruesome affair, and repeatedly I begged Neil's father to stop the slaughter, but in vain. Under the fight conditions I was powerless to stop the bout. It was stated in the articles that I was not empowered to end the match until the stipulated finish or in case of a knockout.

"It went on for sixteen rounds, with Neil getting banged and battered all over the canvas; but Moran found an opening and the blow ended hostilities.

"This was another case where judgment should have been used, for after ten rounds Neil had no chance in this world of winning. There was so much betting on the number of rounds Neil would last that the handlers of the beaten boy kept him fighting, though it meant only more punishment.

"Ketchel and Nelson were entirely different from the regular run of fighters for taking punishment and getting away with it. It seemed that the harder a man hit either the harder he would fight. It was something normal with the pair. Many of their battles were won by taking all the other fellow could give, and then beating him when he was pumped out.

"One of the chief secrets of the ring is to take as little walloping as possible, for every blow has its mark. The downfall of all fighters is stamped with this sign: 'He was a glutton for punishment, but he couldn't stand it in this fight.'

After His Goat.

THEY'RE WAITING FOR MITCHELL WHEN THE YANKEE GIRL RETURNS.

CORINTHIANS of Los Angeles who have read accounts of the big yacht Yankee Girl, which ran ashore at Coronado on Tuesday while being steered by her owner, Commodore A. J. Mitchell, of the Sunset Yacht Club, are asking, "What was the matter with the commodore?" They are preparing to give him a warm reception when he returns from his famous trip to San Diego, and to find out why the Yankee Girl landed on the shore instead of in the San Diego Harbor.

One of the chief features for which each yacht owner in Los Angeles gives himself credit is to sail his boat in and out of a harbor without injuring the harbor. Mitchell has just as much pride as any other skipper in this respect. Consequently, the josh is on the commodore, who hit the bottom instead of the channel. Luckily the big boat was uninjured, but the commodore's reputation as a sailor was badly bent, according to Joe Pugh and others who absorb salt air at the waterfront.

"I told you so," declared Pugh, yesterday, in San Pedro, as he heard the news from a bunch of Corinthians who were collected on a corner discussing the commodore's mistake. "Sailing a little boat like the Columbia and handling the Yankee Girl are two different propositions. You have to watch what you are doing when commanding a big boat like the Yankee Girl."

"Have you heard how Mitchell mistook the lights at San Diego and ran his boat into the breakers?" is the salutation each yachtsman gives to another in Los Angeles.

"Yes, I have heard about it," is the reply. "What made him do it?"

"You can search me. There must be a lot of lights down around San Diego. We must ask him how it happened when he gets back."

Judging from the discussion, Commodore Mitchell will have some tall explaining on his hands when he returns from his eventful trip. Some of the local jokers are talking of having a big tug go out and meet him when he returns to Long Beach in order that he may arrive safely.

$3 Round Trip Excursi...

Santa Fe

San D...

June 23-24-25, 1...

Good for return thirty days from ...

Coronado Tent City is just across ... San Diego and you may stop over at ... your way. La Jolla and Lakeside ... San Diego, too.

Cool at the Be...

Now is the time for you ...

E. W. McGee, G. A., 334 S... Phones: Home A5224, Sunset ...

Santa Fe All the ...

Don't Pull Out the Gr... A Simple Remedy Re...

Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Makes it Grow.

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place," is an old saying which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashioned "sage tea" which ...

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TENNIS AT SANTA CRUZ.

(Continued from First Page.)

lacking in speed, unmasked his forces today and showed plenty of it. He used plenty of power in his driving and volleying and overhead work, as well as a great perceptive power and quick wit. McLoughlin won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, but has rarely had to work so hard for victory.

TENNIS AT VENICE.

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS.

A small but enthusiastic gallery greeted the first day's play in the eighth annual tennis tournament of the Venice Country Club yesterday.

The day's play was given over to the junior singles, ladies' singles and men's singles and some excellent tennis was produced.

Play began at 10 o'clock and with slight interruption continued until 5 o'clock in the evening. Perhaps the feature of the day's play was in the match between Huber and McCormick, the latter winning in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-2, and Newell and Warren, the latter winning also in straight sets of 8-6 and 6-3; and then the match between McCormick and Warren in which McCormick captured the scalp of Warren to the tune of 6-4 and 6-4. It was with surprise that the gallery saw Newell go down before Warren as he had been touted as one sure to reach the finals.

In the ladies' singles one of the best contests of the day was witnessed when Miss Kincaid won from Miss Cullen in straight sets of 6-4 and 9-7, the last set producing some of the best tennis of the day. The contest between Miss Dillon and Mrs. Stickrod was also of the sensational variety and while Mrs. Stickrod won in straight sets of 8-4 and 6-2 the score does not show the speed of the games, the majority of which went repeatedly to deuce.

In the men's singles John Holmes of Pasadena had an easy time with Salisbury, defeating him in straight sets of 6-0 and 6-2. A good contest came off when Johnson and Benwick met and after Benwick took the first set by a score of 6-2 Johnson took a brace and won the next two and the match with scores of 6-3 and 6-1. Horrell and Barker also brought the gallery to their feet time after time when they clashed on the courts. Horrell won the first set by a score of 6-4, after a terrific fight but weakened in the two following sets and lost by a score of 6-3 and 6-4.

RESULTS OF PLAY.

First round, men's open singles—Wilson beat Robb by default. Myers beat Harnett, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. Belden beat Noble, by default. Dietrick beat Galusha, 6-4, 6-3. Waldeck beat Kinney, by default. E. Barker beat Horrell, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Newell beat H. Weller, 6-1, 6-1. C. Barker beat Lawrence by default. Salisbury beat Marks, 6-1, 6-3; Bingham beat Batcheller, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round, men's open singles—Johnson beat Benwick, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Meyers beat Belder, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; C. Barker beat Newell, 6-2, 6-3; Holmes beat Salisbury, 6-0, 6-2.

First round, junior singles—E. Barker beat Narks, 6-2, 6-1; Ketcham beat Horrell, 6-1, 7-5; Webster beat Grady, by default; McCormick beat Huber, 6-1, 6-2; Warren beat Newell, 8-6, 6-2.

Second round, junior singles—Barker beat Zimmerman, 6-3, 6-2; McCormick beat Warren, 6-4, 6-4; Rebell beat Batcheller, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's singles special, first round—Miss McCall beat Miss Gray, by default.

Second round—Miss Batcheler beat Miss Harnett, 6-2, 7-5; Miss Kincaid beat Miss Cullen, 6-4, 9-7; Miss Dillon beat Miss Gray, by default; Mrs. Stickrod beat Miss Dietrick, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Lawrence beat Miss Weller, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Myers beat Miss Noble, by default; Miss Ketcham beat Miss Galusha, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Lawrence and partner beat Miss Weller and partner, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Weller beat Miss Johnson, 6-4, 6-4.

The mixed doubles in this event will bring forth an interesting tournament.

"CHIMMY ...

Jimmy White ... great delight ... ity. The "Whi... on any of the ... players knew ... ways and one ... jest one of the ... Baum employed ... than he did ... ing this.

"Why, I have ... ball of any man ... Whalen, but until ... have the leader ... quiet after the ... until some one ... compared White ... of Fitzgerald, ... Fitz and White ... for pitching ... Whalen, the ... face. 'Pugsley' ... me? Why, he ... speed that Amos ... the conversation ...

MILER JONES ...

ITHACA ON T... of Cornell's best ... John Paul Jones ... nation at the ... will not run dual ... compete under ... those of Cornell. ... vited to compete ... Mockler said that ... race during the ... run again until ... part in the ...

SANTA CLA... GETTING ...

Justin Fleming ... outfielder of the ... College team, ... joined the ... cans, after spend... the past of the ... paid $100 a ... a semi-pro ... general work ... Jimmy Fleming ... ing from a ... ankle.

...CTS — ...TURES AND ...CIES — ...WOMEN.

Oline Gray

BEAUTY HINT: Rest the hair. Whenever you are in your home let it fall free without even a ribbon to confine it. The artificial halo and the unnatural twists into which the hair is put during many hours of the day, should all be discarded when the hair needs rest as imperatively as do other parts ...

...g morning daughter ...t secret from that ...ver that this is the ...s ever kept from ...s the greatest of ...

...ell all about it, ...of his daughters to ...e mothers have a ...er on the other hand ...ds only to moth- ...dom skip.

...dful mother has ...darkest corner of ...ed to in depths are ...nteresting articles. ...e, several pieces ...e French lingerie, ...daughter indulges ...ordinary use; but ...special bargain this ...and lays it away. ...pieces of real ...and other laces fit ...wherever or pretty ...And there are ...handsome but- ...to be found at sales; ...to handkerchiefs. ...only initial. If you ...in that closet, you ...some very pretty ...suit made by the ...hours. There ...seconds sight gowns ...is not change and ...purchased at a price ...economy for all ...did sit about?" you ...ga. This mother, ...same as the real goal ...ation, whatever her ...limited capacity, is ...she hopes her ...maid-o dower. As ...noticed this is ...way in which she could ...ready for the wedding ...beloved daughter ...that the indelicate? ...a soapy consistent. ...to fit so she knows ...for her daughter will ...and she will wish ...right man appears, ...that it would not be ...much wedding fin- ...to saving a dollar ...by watching for ...will be needed in a ...next year as this. ...to insure which, ...women, form a de- ...for the daughter of ...

...delightful of places ...filled with dolls ...There is. I verily ...of doll ever made, ...ng ties to those ...ose or wax. There ...Blue" and "Gret- ...hand costumes of ...and rose of the very ...will be enjoyed ...men their abid- ...summergueera, ...mainly as are the ...

...toilet articles and ...room. One cunning ...tiny barrel full of ...in you know I be- ...is just the thing ...mirrors to hang ...brushes or laces ...yourself and hang ...the porch.

...always keeps at ...hand one of those ...nothing out her ...It does not seem ...the eyes. To use ...and I will not send ...handkerchiefs to the ...

...white lingerie ...ribbon girdles ...They may ...mmeline ribbon ...to the form in ...also makes the ...flowers which ...recently seen ...roses of pink ...the roses ...and many buds ...streamers ...the ends with ...roses had ...purchased from a ...

...today as the mark ...e goes. While ...a rule, easily re- ...garments, it is ...ough to rid the ...stain. Since ...of the garment ...a moist cloth and ...soap of one part of ...water, will remove ...work of removal ...performed. Fresh ...be removed by ...not with French ...is to remain for a ...garment being ...when during that ...

...beat Miss Cullen, 6- ...rod beat Miss Dil- ...

The drawings for ...be played Friday ...Districk and part- ...deck versus Barbe- ...ster and Batchel- ...and Ketchum. ...sus Lawrence and ...and Myers versus ...rell! Noble and ...winner of Sallee ...and Horrell mate. ...Galusha and Ko- ...and partner, Young ...sus Weller brother. ...versus Johnson and ...

The mixed doubles ...gin this morning at ...will bring forth some ...teresting tennis of the ...

"CHIMMY DE W... JEALOU...

Jimmy Whalen, ... great delight in ... ity. The "Whale" ... on any of them. ... players knew of ... ways and one day ... jest one of the play... Baum employed a ... than he did. Whalen ... ing this.

"Why, I have got ... ball of any man in ... Whalen, hot under ... have the brains to ... quiet after the ... until some one ... compared Whalen's ... of Fitzgerald. The ... Pitz and Whalen ... for pitching honors ... Whalen, the blood ... face. "Fitzgerald ... me? Why, in my ... speed than Amos ... the conversation.

MILER JONES ...

ITHACA (N. Y.) ... of Cornell's team ... John Paul Jones, who ... sation at the recent ... will not run during ... compete under any ... those of Cornell. ... vited to compete in a ... Monkley said that ... rest during the meet ... run again until the ... part in the cross-country ...

SANTA CLARA ... GETTING E...

Justin Fitzgerald, ... outfielder of the ... College team, this ... joined the New York ... cans, after spirited ... the part of the Co... paid $285 a month ... a seat on the ... gerald went East ... jump right into the ... judging from a ... been received, he ... his mind.

"You have to ... game backwards to ... the Highlanders. ... have been on the ... I arrived and I ... here for the next ... But there are a ... in the same boat ...

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Cash or Credit

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Our Milk Supply.

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—[To the Editor of The Times.] A long-felt need has been given voice by Dr. M. A. Evans of Chicago, in an address before the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, and the suggestion that our milk supply have municipal control is a timely one and should waken our authorities to the need of the public, especially that of the children, in the matter of furnishing not only sanitary, but rich milk.

There may be laws regulating the amount of butter required in the milk, but why can we not have all the cream a quart will raise. I have owned a cow and know how much cream may be obtained from milk, but my experience with different dairies is that the cream skimmed (or skinned) is barely perceptible and at 10 cents a quart, too. Children need good, rich milk, especially the babies. There is nothing to take the place of it and it is a shameful state of affairs when they must be deprived of this nourishment in order that the milk venders may reap richly therefrom.

Not only clean milk, but rich milk should be demanded. If cows are healthy and properly fed we will have the rich milk, instead of that resembling chalk water, providing proper laws are enacted and enforced.

We have voted money for the advancement of our educational interests and for an increased water supply, why not have municipal control of our milk supply? If such steps are not taken and the price of living continues to soar, we will soon have no children to educate. We will rather have need for more sanatoriums and asylums for them.

Proper food, air and water will go far toward eliminating the latter.

We have an abundance of pure air, are to have pure water, the next step should be to furnish Los Angeles people the very best milk that can be produced.

MRS. F. S. THOMAS.
No. 3048 West Twelfth street.

PERSONAL.

W. F. Broderick, manager of the California Barrel Company, San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys.

C. C. Hay, tourist agent for one of the lines out of New York, is a guest at the Westminster.

Dr. J. S. Moore and wife of Portland are at the Angelus while here visiting friends.

Mobley Meadows, Sheriff of Imperial county, is registered at the Hollenbeck from El Centro.

F. C. Waddell, a land operator of Baker, Or., is passing a few days at the Alexandria.

C. C. Wills and wife are occupying a suite at the Lankershim. Wills is an Omaha attorney.

Frank L. Warner, a manufacturer of cloaks and suits, San Francisco, is at the Hayward.

Alexander McClaren and C. W. Stead, interested in mines near Amboy, this State, are staying at the Angelus.

J. G. Heath, his wife and child, are guests at the Van Nuys. He is connected with the Cunningham, Curtis Welch Company in San Francisco.

James W. Taylor, superintendent of the Greene Cattle Company of Cananea, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

George E. Ritz, a lumber operator of Portland, Me., is staying at the Westminster.

F. W. Cawthorn and wife are registered at the Lankershim from San Francisco, where Cawthorn is manager of the Golden State Creamery Company.

James A. Moore, a stock and bond broker of New York, is staying at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson of Chihuahua are late arrivals at the Hayward. Ferguson is superintendent of an American enterprise.

J. S. Leeds of Chicago is passing a few days at the Hayward. He is in charge of the Santa Fe refrigerator system.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bain are passing a few days at the Lankershim. Bain is sales manager for O'Connor & Co. of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Anderson of Phoenix are at he Hollenbeck for an extended stay. Anderson is interested in mining properties.

A. Faget, inventor, clubman and refrigerator expert of San Francisco, is a guest at the Alexandria.

W. S. Houston, San Francisco agent for the Velie and Ford automobiles, is staying at the Hollenbeck while visiting local agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harris are registered at the Van Nuys from San Francisco. Harris is secretary of the American Dredging Company.

J. W. Griffith and wife are registered at the Lankershim from San Francisco, where Griffith is at the head of the Heald's Auto and Engineering School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cochran, accompanied by their son, Dr. W. Cochran, of New York City, are at the Angelus. Cochran, senior, is a real estate dealer.

C. J. Hilgers is a Pittsburgh guest at the Westminster. He is an official of the J. & J. Dobson Carpet Manufacturing Company.

A party of leading citizens of Maricopa registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday was made up of J. A. Pollard, L. H. Corey, Edward Doherty, D. J. Leightner, Roy Fever and C. S. Barnhart. They formed a committee appointed by the Maricopa Chamber of Commerce to attend the funeral of Fred Ball, volunteer fire chief, who was killed in the large blaze there. The funeral was held under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O. Elks, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaiser of Oakland are staying at he Hollenbeck. Kaiser is president of the German-American Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Col. T. F. Carson, a Sacramento politician, Dr. Carl G. Wilson and wife of Palo Alto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bristol are guests at the Alexandria.

A party of prominent Philadelphia persons which arrived at the Alexandria yesterday was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rea, Miss Ruth Rea, Miss Mary Ingham and Miss Elizabeth Craig. The party is occupying several suites at the hotel. Two business men of the same city, guests at the same hotel, are W. R. Greene and J. P. Ryder.

Suspicions.

SEIZE MACHINE GUNS IN SHOP.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TAKE CUSTODY OF THREE.

Ordnance Expert States He is Experimenting With the Deadly Bullet-Throwing Device in Aerial Warfare—Witnesses Called and Evidence Heard in Secret.

Following upon the seizure yesterday of three machine guns by Deputy United States Marshal Dingle at the shop of L. R. Hibbard, No. 914 Towne avenue, United States Deputy District Atty. Stewart began an investigation to determine whether they had been made in violation of the neutrality laws to equip the insurrectos under Gen. Mosby in Lower California in an attempt to take Ensenada.

Hibbard was summoned to the Federal building on a subpoena, with J. H. Reed, reputed ordnance expert for many years under Diaz in Mexico, and teacher of artillery methods in the Mexican military academy. They were followed to Stewart's office by mechanics and members of the Mexican colony, whose names were not given out, but whose testimony is understood to have a direct bearing on the investigation.

According to Stewart, Reed made the same statement to him that he gave to the press just before he was put on the grill. He maintained that he was having the guns made to try a device attached to projectiles, which are then supposed to take a curved course that will overcome the difficulty in getting a proper elevation for shooting at aeroplanes. Reed showed plans illustrating the elevation of firing, the trajectory, and other technical points.

He said that the guns had been made openly at the shop owned by Hibbard, who is a manufacturer of tools and dies, but that of late the curious crowds have become such a nuisance that he finally ordered the work done privately. He denied all connection with the local revolutionary junta, and the Magon brothers, recently taken into custody on a charge of violating the neutrality laws. He stated that he is a Maderó man.

Hibbard, according to Stewart, bore out this statement, maintaining that he had made the guns at the order of Reed, supposing that they were to be used in a test of aerial warfare. He also denied connection with the Magons. The authorities refused to divulge the testimony of the other persons called as witnesses. A stenographer was present and some of the testimony was transcribed for reference.

Stewart stated that it has been an open secret about San Diego and the border that the Magons were having guns made in Los Angeles, and that the Federal authorities had had information from several sources of the operations at Hibbard's shop. He stated that no arrests had yet been made, out that the case might go to the grand jury, if the evidence piled up enough to warrant it.

The rifling on the guns has not been done, and the wheels were not found, although the carriages seem otherwise to be complete. Parts were made out of the city, and Dingle found the breech blocks just being unwrapped, after their arrival from Stockton.

DEFINES HEAD OF FAMILY.

Vexed Questions Arising From Petition to Annex Huntington Park to City Decided by District Attorney.

Deputy District Attorney Hanna yesterday submitted an opinion to the County Superintendent of Schools in which certain troublesome questions regarding the petition to annex Huntington Park to Los Angeles for school purposes are answered.

Under the code, annexation petitions must be signed by two-thirds of the heads of families in the district. Hanna defined the head of a family as the actual head of the household, as, for instance, a father, a mother whose husband is dead and whose children reside with her, or any person with dependent minor relatives living in his houshold. The term formerly had a more restricted meaning.

Hanna believes that either an elector or a head of a family may sign a petition. The only way to discover the number of heads of families in the district is declared to be to take a census. The abolition of the school census by the last Legislature makes this necessary. This will have a bearing on the petitions already submitted from Huntington Park, because the number of heads of families there is not known.

The verification of the signatures is declared to be exclusively the right of the County Superintendent under the law. This will invalidate the verification recently conducted by the Supervisors' office.

Hanna states that petitioners have the right to withdraw their names at any time before action is taken by the body to whom the document is submitted. Yet the verification of signatures by the County Superintendent is believed, according to the opinion, to estop further withdrawal, as well as further signature by other persons. If not sufficient, the petition will not leave his hands; if sufficient, it need not be added to. Yet the Supervisors may use great discretionary powers, and they might throw out a petition, if a large number of persons decided to withdraw en masse.

TWO PATROLMEN OUT.

One is Suspended and the Other Resigns, Being Unable to Get a Pension for Injuries.

Two patrolmen severed their connection with the police department yesterday one at the request of the acting chief; the other resigning.

W. E. Evans, who was appointed on probation in April, was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and an investigation is being made. His time when off duty was spent in such a manner, the acting chief declared, that no good could result either to himself or the department.

Edward Mojonier, the other officer, was retired April 5, because of injuries received when he fell from a street car several months ago, but later ordered back on duty. He is 40 years old. Mojonier asked to be placed upon the pension list, but an examination by police surgeons resulted in the acting chief being told he was fit for some classes of work, and Mojonier then resigned.

"Hello, Jack

—"Let's go down and see what all this talk is about, anyway.

—"This new Department of Men's Tailoring at Bullock's

—"If it means as much to men as Bullock's Auto Supply Department has meant to auto owners I can't afford not to know about it.

—"You can't, either.

—"Come on."

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

Bullock's

The Real Value of These Rugs—
9x12 ft. Axminsters is 1/3 More Than . . . $16.75

—And were they to be sold in a regular way we couldn't offer them for near this price. Splendid new rugs, every one; here just in time for early summer house furnishing.

—A big line of patterns; beautifully artistic. Persian and Oriental effects, as well as many floral and small figured designs. Heavy, high pile rugs that will wear and wear. And mighty unusual values; 9x12 ft. size $16.75, and 8.3x10.6 size, $15.00.
—Fourth Floor.

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs Here $18

—Heavy, finely woven one-piece rugs that would easily sell for ¼ more. The patterns especially effective in Oriental and floral designs. Underworth at $18.

9x12 Ft. Body Brussels Rugs.. $25

—Another extraordinary value in a big, room-size rug. The patterns are new and in very rich color combinations. Especially good rugs for the dining room—8.3x10.6, $22.50.

Undermuslins—Save on Those You Buy Here Today

—on the Second Floor, North Building. You can make your money cover so much greater territory if you take advantage of the exceptional buying opportunities in this sale.

Combinations and Gowns $1.00
—here worth in many cases 50 per cent more.
—All attractively trimmed with embroidery, lace or insertion yokes. Many even are ribbon run.

Three Different Style Drawers ..... 35¢
—Open or closed models and every one perfectly finished. Many have dainty tucks to add attractiveness. Special values 35c.

RHINE PRINTS

We have just received our stock of Rhine prints. These are attractive color prints for schoolroom decorations. They lend a touch of color that is so often lacking in the school room—a lack that is keenly felt by the children. These prints are endorsed by leading artists and noted educators.

We have a large variety of subjects in the Rhine prints, ranging in price from 50c to $3.00, and we would be very pleased to have you inspect the line which is now on display at our store.

Sanborn Vail & Co.
355 South Broadway

Vegetable Silk (Trade-Mark) HOSIERY

We have styles in which the rare combination of beauty and service go hand in hand—handsome light weight, and gauze hosiery. Pair, 50c, 65c.

Extra quality Pure Silk hose, with Vegetable Silk reinforcements—Pair $2.

One Year Guarantee. It's poor economy to pay less for your hosiery when you can get a whole year's guaranteed service from six pairs medium weight, seamless hose—for men and women—unlike the ordinary guarantee stock in quality—Pair, 50c.

You'll be surprised and delighted at the opportunities of satisfying your hosiery tastes and at the same time practicing economy by a visit to the

Vegetable Silk Shop

of the Muskegon Knitting Mills
302 Laughlin Bldg.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
Write for Catalog.
A4476 315 South Broadway
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-Mrs. Haffner's Cooking Lectures

—Each Afternoon at 2 o'Clock in the Special Auditorium, on the Sixth Floor of our New Annex.

(Entrance through our Main Store)

—After the lecture today lunch will be served by the ladies of the W.C.T.U., a nominal charge of 15 cents being made for the privilege of sampling the good things Mrs. Haffner prepares, and all proceeds being donated to charity.

—On Saturday the ladies of the McKinley Industrial Home will have charge.

No Admission Charged
Everyone Welcome

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Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
SALE STILL GOING ON.
DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE GREAT BARGAINS.
321-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor, Over Bronson Desk Co.

REGAL SHOES
Are Now $3.35 to $5.85.
Sold at cost, delivered to wearer, plus 5 per cent.
REGAL SHOE STORE
302 S. BROADWAY

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"The Shirts of a Gentleman"

are a bit more appealing than others, because tailored and styled according to the latest New York standards.

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At Stores that sell Up-to-Date Merchandise.

Go to any good shop in town and ask to be shown the custom idea in ready-to-wear Shirts. Also Gotham Summer Underwear, Union Suits, Pajamas, and Soft Collars. If you are unable to find them, tell us so. Send for your copy of the "Gotham" Book of Shirt Styles for 1911.

Gotham Mfg. Co.
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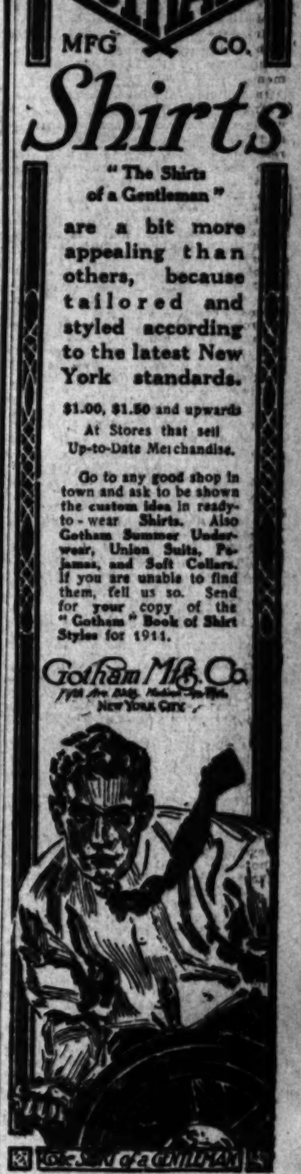
NEW YORK CITY



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Our Chief Attraction

MILER JONES ...

ITHACA (N. Y.) ... of Cornell's team ... John Paul Jones, who ... sation at the recent ... will not run during ... compete under any ... those of Cornell. ... vited to compete in a ... Monkley said that ... rest during the meet ... run again until the ... part in the cross-country ...

SANTA CLARA ... GETTING E...

Justin Fitzgerald, ... outfielder of the ... College team, this ... joined the New York ... cans, after spirited ... the part of the Co... paid $285 a month ... a seat on the ... gerald went East ... jump right into the ... judging from a ... been received, he ... his mind.

"You have to ... game backwards to ... the Highlanders. ... have been on the ... I arrived and I ... here for the next ... But there are a ... in the same boat ...

ARE YOU SEWING?

And is the belting loose?
And no time to send for the machine man?
Well, just unhook it and measure the right length.
Mark it, but before cutting it off make the hole for the hook.
In this way you will get it through the leather on the same side.
The puncture is easily made with a hammer and a wire nail on inch in length.
Put the nail through the leather, too, from the opposite side, to be certain that the puncture is even on both sides.
Of course, it's easier to stop in a store and have an expert do it, but if the machine is needed immediately not a few would prefer doing it to waiting.

EVERYTHING LOVELY.

Original Political Equality League Welcomes New Twin to the Fold, and They'll All Pull Together.

The Political Equality League of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, president, was welcomed to the suffrage fold with a flourish and much tea yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Percy Wilson received at her home, No. 1006 Westlake avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Ruddy and her workers.

If ever there was any hesitation on the part of the women of the Political Equality League of California or on the part of the Votes for Women Club as to what should be their attitude toward the Political Equality League revived by Mrs. Ruddy, that hesitancy lost itself in cordial recognition. Members of both organizations gave Mrs. Ruddy and her league the right hand of fellowship, and the true suffrage grip. Then they smoked the pipe of peace together to the accompaniment of campaign thunder and between sips of Ceylon brew they assured each other of their everlasting conviction in favor of feminine rights.

Mrs. Percy Wilson was eminently qualified to launch Mrs. Ruddy's league's rebirth, since she was herself a member of Mrs. Ruddy's original Political Equality League, and is now a director in the revived league as well as in the always active Political Equality League of California, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, president, and in the Votes for Women Club. Clara Shortridge Foltz, president.

At yesterday's reception, Miss Mary E. Foy, secretary of the Votes for Women Club, and a diplomat of the suffragist campaign in Southern California, made a get-together speech in which she voiced the wishes of all workers when she urged the women of the three separate organizations to think and work as a unit for the enfranchisement of women. She was much more interested, she said, in getting the men who are favorable to suffrage to register than in almost any other feature of the work.

"If we are to succeed October 10," she said, "it will be due to the votes of the men, and if we work right this is the last time we will ever have to ask the men to represent us at the polls."

The Hon. Alma V. Lafferty, a practical politician from Colorado, was present to offer the ladies the enthusiasm of her experiences as a member of the Colorado Legislature. She seems destined to figure conspicuously in the local campaign as she is booked for a speech in Los Angeles Sunday night, as well as for an address before the Votes for Women Club at Blanchard Hall next Monday night.

Fashion Nods Approval.

Upon the bonnet of semi-poke style, sometimes made from finest straw, sometimes from silk, again from shirred muslin or mull and trimmed with prim little bunches of small flowers.

The new jabots are lace trimmed and are worn with the linen suits or separate blouses. The one-sided effect is evident, a wide frill being attached to a central strip of lace.

Brocaded ribbons are wonderfully appealing and appear to perfection on lace hats. Very tempting are the shadow woven patterns and ribbons through which metallic threads glisten.

The waist line is outlined by flowers on many lingerie dresses for young girls. These are either made of bias bands or silk or bought in bunches, separated and attached to the band.

On blouses the sailor collar and cuffs are of contrasting material and color. There is the ever-popular foulard, dotted, striped and plain, that is combined with linen, batiste, challi and silk.

Even the tailored suit has reverted to the Empire form and practically all the skirts completing tailored suits are hung from the high side belts ranging from one and one-half to three inches deep.

The new circular skirt is not the circular of some seasons ago, but it is moulded to the figure at the top, from the waistline to the knee, when flutes and circular gores are arranged above the hem.

The bolero jacket in the suit situation is made up in all lengths and styles of the Revolution period, the Spanish and Tyrolean boleros, and the Zouave and Eton jackets, all appearing from ten to nineteen inches long.

White Shoes.

White shoes of canvas, cravenette or buck, are more than ever popular this season, for both men's and women's wear. An odd fad of the moment is to wear these shoes with dark clothes, as well as with white. It is no wonder that white shoes are popular, for they are extremely easy on the feet, seeming to draw the heat less than do those of any other color. Canvas shoes are especially cool, although they do not as a rule fit as well as do the more pliable materials.

White Shirts.

White shirts were the latest style for outing, being in a fine hair stripe of two colors in creamy white. There were the soft collars, attached by means of pearl buttons, and soft cuffs attached to the garment. To be worn with them were four-in-hand ties, in a stripe of similar style, but not exactly matching. Both shirts and ties were on sale at a special price.

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—United States Circuit Court issues order dissolving the Du-pont Powder trust.

Republican insurgents join the Democratic Senators and order report house wool bill and general tariff revision.

This action may imperil reciprocity agreement.

President Taft at Yale commends oil and tobacco decisions and says they clear the way for general business.

Twelve industrials declined 1:01 per cent; twenty rails declined 1:19 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 22, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,854,568.22. For the corresponding day of 1910, $2,214,146.32; for the same day of 1909, $1,726,556.91.

Monday	$2,354,912.84
Tuesday	2,948,394.28
Wednesday	3,358,546.37
Thursday	2,934,560.22
Total	$12,556,412.81
Same time, 1910	10,627,260.94
Same time, 1909	8,987,235.12

Quotations Furnished by Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 45.00	....
American Crude Oil Co.	....	.30
American Pet. Co. com.	41.00	42.00
Associated Oil	50.75	51.50
Bear Creek O. & M. Co.	....	.75
Brookshire Oil	....	2.00
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.40¾	.47½
Central	1.96	1.96½
Columbia	1.06	....
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	.12	.12½
Continental Oil	....	.25
Enos Oil Co.	....	....
Euclid Oil Co.	.50	....
Fullerton Oil	....	.05
Globe	....	5.00
Jade Oil Co.	.29	....
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	72.25	73.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	36.50	36.62½
Mascot Oil Co.	....	2.00
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.60	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.47	.48½
Palmer Oil Co.	1.25	1.35
Palo Midway Oil Co.	.25	.25
Perfecto Oil Co.	....	....
Pinal Oil Co.	....	10.00
Rose Ranch Oil Co.	.25	....
Section Six Oil Co.	....	.30
Trader's Oil Co.	70.00	....
Union	102.00	102.25
Union Provident Co.	101.50	102.25
United Petroleum	101.62½	102.50
United Oil Co.	.37	.40
Western Union	100.00	110.00
White Star Oil Co.	.25	.40
Non-producers—		
Odom Development Co.	.06	.06¾

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$100.00	$115.00
Bank of Southern California	70.00	76.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	198.50	....
California Savings Bank	120.00	....
Central Nat. Bank	....	150.00
Citizens' National	212.00	216.00
Commercial National	200.00	....
Farmers & Mer. Nat.	220.00	230.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	....
First National	305.00	335.00
German-American Savings	245.00	265.00
Home Savings Bank of L. A.	125.00	150.00
Merchants' National	115.00	116.00
Mercantile National	160.00	....
National Park Bank	100.00	....
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	197.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
The Southern Trust Co.	82.00	....
10 per cent. paid up.		

BONDS.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	.77	.80
Associated Oil Co.	99	100
Cal. Pac. Ry.	100¼	....
Cudahy Power & W. Co.	96	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	98	....
Edison El. Co., Is R.	101¾	....
Edison El. Co., old issue	102	....
Home Telephone Co.	83½	85
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	73¾	74½
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	96	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	103	....
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	103	....
L. A. Public Market	101¼	....
L. A. Railway Co.	106	....
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	95	....
L. A. Telephone Co.	101	60
Mexican Nat'l Gas Co.	....	60
Nemon Trans. & H. Co.	96	....
Pac. Light & Power Co.	92	95
Pac. L. & P. Co.	99	101
Pomona Con. Water Co.	97	100
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	73
Redlands Water Co.	98	....
Union Transportation Co.	87	30½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	65	70

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Berlin D. W. & L. Co. pfd.	[illegible]	....
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	95.00	....
California Hospital	50.00	74.50
Edison Electric pfd.	75.50	76.00
Edison Electric com.	67.12½	....
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	35.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	34.00	37.25
Home Telephone com.	5.50	....
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	15.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	4.50	5.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	110.00
L. A. Investment Co.	2.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	320.00	....
Pac. Com. Stone Co.	....	2.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	15.00	17.50
S. Monica H. H. T. pfd.	....	90.00
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	250.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	170.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd	75.00	21.00
Union Security Corp. pfd.	....	100.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	4.25	....

SALES—Morning session: 10 Home S. H. of L. A., 116.00; 200 Cons. Midway at 12; 2000 do. at 12; 3000 do. at 12; 2000 do. at 12; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. pfd. at 72.25; 20 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 36.12½; 10 do. at 36.12½; 30 do. at 36.25; 50 do. at 36.37½; 10 do. at 36.37½; 10 do. at 36.50; 10 do. at 36.62½; 10 do. at 36.87½; 20 do. at 36.75; 100 Palmer at 1.31; 100 do. at 1.30½; 10 Edison at 102.00; 40 Edison Elec. com. at 67.00; 50 do. at 67.00; 30 Home Tel. com. at 7.00.

SALES—Afternoon session: 1000 Cal. Midway at 46; 2000 do. at 46½; 2000 do. at 47; 2000 Cons. Midway, B, 20, at 12½; 5 Pac. Ltd. com. at 36.62½; 5 Union at 102.00; 5 do. at 102.00; 50 Edison Elec. pfd. at 75.50; 30 do. at 75.50.

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.09¾	....
*Consolidated Mines Co.	7.00	7.50

NEVADA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.14¾	.16
*Searchlight Daniels	6.00	.01

*Per thousand shares.

SALES—Morning session: 500 Bonnie Clare at 4¾; 4000 do. at 4; 1000 do. at 4¼; 1000 Johnnie M. & M. at 15½; 1000 do. at 15¾; 500 do. at 15.

SALES—Afternoon Session: 2000 Bonnie Clare at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¾.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The prices of potatoes are going up. The market is again facing an acute stage of the game and this time there is no corner by any particular white broker or wholesaler. The Chinese growers are holding the largest fields and are also holding prices with the very good demand for their stock. The white growers are getting the benefit of this demand. There is no chance to break the market at this time with potatoes from any other district for the reason that it is much too early for Eastern potatoes and even in this State there are few save those raised in the southern counties, Texas, which has been one of the chief producers of early spuds this year, is reporting an entire clean-up on potatoes there. The eastern demand, coupled with the early demand from California, has taken out all of the Texas spuds and leaves Los Angeles the reigning potato market for a time. Local jobbers, but more particularly the brokers, are allowing few spuds to come into the local market. They are shipping to all parts of the Middle West, to Oregon, Washington and practically all of the Western States, with an occasional car going beyond the Mississippi. In these markets the quotations on new potatoes are still higher than here and because of the greater profits accruing in this way, the dealers prefer to let the Los Angeles public pay that high price. Receipts yesterday were 522 sacks and there have not been five days in a month when they have exceeded that number, only once going over the three-car total of a thousand sacks. The prices of eggs continue to advance. The action of most dealers is that the present

Oranges and Lemons.

DAILY QUOTATIONS OF EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS; COMPLETE LIST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels, 14 Valencias, two seedlings, three St. Michaels and one car lemons sold. Market strong on oranges, steady on lemons. Fair and warm.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Euclid, or, Growers F. Co.	$2.55
Uplander, Growers F. Co.	2.90

VALENCIAS.

Corona, National O. Co.	$2.40
Corona, sd; National O. Co.	2.90
Old Mission, ch, Chapman	2.75
Golden Eagle, sd, Chapman	2.75
Lady Rowena, sd, Chapman	2.80
Duquesne, Duquesne F. Co.	2.70
Fort Pitt, Duquesne F. Co.	2.45
Delicious, or, Growers High. P. F. A.	2.35
Clown, Sparr F. Co.	2.45
Wistaria	2.75
Paul Neyron, S. A. Ex.	2.50
Lotus, O. K. Ex.	3.00
Monogram, O. K. Ex.	3.40
Diamond S, O. K. Ex.	3.00
Iris, D. M. Ex.	3.00
Violet, D. M. Ex.	3.15
Jasmine, D. M. Ex.	2.95
Red C, Covina Ex.	3.35
Indian Hill, S. A. Ex.	3.10
Volunteer, S. A. Ex.	3.50
Greyhound, S. A. Ex.	3.20
Iris, D. M. Ex.	3.00
Violet, D. M. Ex.	3.15
Squirrel, A. H. Ex.	2.95
Prairie Chicken, A. H. Ex.	2.50
Pioneer, Pioneer F. Co.	4.75
Golden Orchard, fy, or, Ind. F. Co.	3.20
Fox ac.	3.00
Titus Ranch, fy, San Marino G. P. A.	3.40

SEEDLINGS.

Titus Ranch, fy San Marino G. P. A.	$2.70
El Toreador, sd, San Marino G. P. A.	2.35
Heap Good, fy, Pattee & Lett.	2.45
Rubidoux, Pattee & Lett.	2.60

SWEETS.

Delicious, High. Prot. F. A.	$2.55
Stock Label	2.30
Eagle, A. F. High.	2.75
Yankee Doodle, A. F. High.	2.25

JOPPAS.

Primrose	$2.45

ST. MICHAELS.

Ideal, High. Prot. F. A.	$2.20
Delicious, High. Prot. F. A.	2.55
Stock Label, High. Prot. F. A.	2.50
Tally Ho, S. B. Ex.	2.25
Heart of Gold, A. F. High.	2.10
Red Raven	2.05

quotations made yesterday morning, are a trifle too high and cannot stand, with San Francisco selling at 22 cents on candled stock. Local case count were boosted to 23½ while candled went to 27½ cents. The usual supply-and-demand story is handed out as the reason for the advanced quotations. Receipts were 223 cases.

There were no changes in the butter situation. Buying was normal and arrivals continued heavy, totaling 52,174 pounds.

The call for cheese was restricted to Eastern daisy and Northern fresh. Offerings of other varieties were normal. There were no price changes. Receipts were only 437 pounds.

Onion arrivals were 44 sacks. The demand for onions continued fair while the supply is short. Beans were not reported in. The first of the new crop of beans are expected to show within three weeks.

The first Prunus Symonas, a large, round red plum, arrived from the North. They were sold at $2.50 per box and there were only two boxes received. Apricots were steady and plentiful. Alexander peaches were also plentiful. Cantaloupe prices continued at the higher prices established.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 27½; local ranch, case count, 23½; northern and Imperial Valley, 21½@25½; eastern, 21.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 29c above quotations. Creamery extras, 29½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 21½; eastern, 21; ladle, 18 per lb.; country, 17.

CHEESE—Local anchor, 18; northern fresh, 14½; eastern daisies, 16½@17; Longhorns, 16½@17, singles, 16; cheddars, 17@18; Oregon singles, 15½@17; daisy, 16@16½; Dom. Swiss block, 18; wheel, 19; imported, 30@32; Limburger, 17; cream brick, 17; Edam, 6.00@6.50; Sierra, 1.00 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.00 per box; Camembert, 1.00 per box; Schlosskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 30@35; Anchor, large, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 6.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25; small white, No. 1, 4.00; Limas, No. 1, 6.25@6.50; black eyes, 6.50; lentils, 6.00@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 12½@14; Citron, fancy, 30-lb. boxes, 16@17; orange and lemon peel, 14@15; currants, imp. fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; fancy, 1-lb. 10@11; dates, packages, imported Fards, fancy, 60s, 11½; Fards, fancy 12s, 12½@13 Persian Golden, 60s, 7@7½; Persian Golden, 12s, 8@9. Figs, black and white bulk box, 2.25; white, 5 oz., 3.00; 12 oz., 12s, 1.00; 16 oz., 16s, 1.10; 16 oz. cartons, 12s, 1.35; imported, 14-15-16. Nectarines 50 lb., 10; fancy, 25s, 8. Peaches, fancy, 25s, 10; choice, 50s, 9; choice, sacks, 8; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Prunes, 30-40, 14; 40-50, 12½; 50-60, 13; 60-70, 12½; 70-80, 12; 80-90, 11½; 90-100, 11; 2-crown packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, 14@16; choice, 13. Pears, 12@14. Plums, 10@11.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 9@10; unbleached, 6; seeded, 7 for 16-oz. pkg., 6 for 12-oz. pkg. London layers, 2-crown, 1.15; 3-crown, 1.40; 4-crown, 1.60; 5-crown, 1.80; 6-crown, 2.00; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 4; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 6.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 17@18; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 16@17; Brazils, 14@15; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 16; small, 15; pine nuts, 15; 20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 5; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 6; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 9; fancy roasted, 7½@8; California, raw, 5; California roasted, 7; walnuts, Jumbos, 20; No. 1, softshell, 18; walnuts, No. 2, soft shell, 17; cocoanuts, 30@3.10 per doz.; popcorn local, 4.75@6.00; eastern, 4.75@5.00.

HONEY—Comb fancy, water white, 1lb. frames, 18@19; light amber, 15; white, 17; extracted, light amber, 8; white, 8½; water white, 9; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 2.25@2.75; navels, 2.00 per box; lemons, fancy pack, 4.25@5.00; choice, 2.00@3.00; unpacked 1.75@2.25; grapefruit, seedless, 2.75@3.25; seedless grapefruit, 1.75@2.00; limes, 1.25 per box.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, 1.00@1.75 per box; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 5; pineapples, 7@8; loquats, 6@8 per lb.; cherries, white, 5@7; black, 10@12 per lb.; Royal Anne, 10@12; apricots, 1.25@1.50; peaches, 1.25 per lug box; yellow, 1.50; pears, 2.00 per box; plums, Clyman's, 2.00 per lug box; figs, black, 75 per tray; white, 1.25 per box; cantaloupes, pony crate, 1.25@1.25; standard crate, 1.00@1.75; watermelons, 10@2 per lb.; Sweetwater grapes, 1.10@1.25 per crate; Thompson seedless, 2.00 per lug box; black grapes, 1.50 per crate.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 40@5 per basket; raspberries, 5@6; blackberries, 4@6; dewberries, 4@5; Loganberries, 7@8; gooseberries, 5@10 per lb.; currants, 8@10 per lb.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 14@18; sun-dried chili, 20; ground chili, 16; Mexican black, 25; chili tepini, 75@1.00; Japan, 10. Onions, Bermudas, 2.00 crate; silverskins, 1.00 per cwt.; garlic, 8@10 per lb.

POTATOES—New potatoes, 75@85 per lug box; sweets, yellow, 15 per lb.; red, 2.00 per lug box.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 30@35; carrots, 30@35; parsley, 20@25 per doz.; spearmint, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 30@35; oyster plant, 15@40; kohrabi, 40 per doz.; peas, 5@6; beans, 3@5 per lb.; radishes, 15@20 per doz.; watercress, 25@30 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 1.75@1.90 per sack; red cabbage, 2 per lb.; curly leaf, 3 per lb.; green onions, 10@15 per doz.; leeks, 35@40 per doz.; lettuce, common, 75@85 per crate; parsnips, 70@75 per doz.; celery, new, 75@1.00 per doz.; tomatoes, 90@1.25 per 4-basket crate; Hothouse mushrooms, 3.50@4.00 per basket; locals, 30@39 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 35@65 per doz.; red chili peppers, 15@18 per lb.; green chilis, 12@13; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, strawberry, 17.50@2.00; summer squash, local, 25@40 per lug box; cucumbers, 50 per doz., 1.00@1.50 per lug box; green corn, 50@75 per lug box; corn husks, 70@90 per lb.; okra, 40@; asparagus, 40@.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 8; stag, 8; hens 12@15 per lb.; ducks, 14@15; geese, 12; turkeys, 20@22; squab pigeons, 2.00 per dozen; fryers, 30@32; broilers, 18; roasters, 19@20. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 15@16; fryers, 24; broilers, 24; old roosters, 21; turkeys, 24@25; geese, 15@20; ducks, 20@21; roasters, 22. Dressed weight averages from 2c to 3c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.) steers, 5½; heifers, 5½; cows, 5@5½; calves, 6½@7; small calves, 6½@7; milk calves, 8; wethers, 4.50 a head; ewes, 3.75; lambs, 5.75; hogs, 125-200 lbs., 8@8½; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 8½@9.

BEEF—Steers, per lb net, 10; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 12½; heifer hind quarters, 12; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin butts, 13; loins, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 22; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, 12; full chucks, 7; short chucks, 7 1-4; triangles, 7½; plates, 7; short rounds and rumps, 9½; steer rounds, butt on, 11; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 18; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 9; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, cod fat, 7; livers, 7; oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 8; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 6; cooked tripe, each, 7.50.

VEAL—Per lb., net, calves, 120 lbs. and under 11½@12; do. 111-120 lbs., 11½@12; do., 121-160 lbs., 11; do., 161-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75-100 lbs., 12; hind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 7; hinds, frozen, each, 50; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers, each, 5; lambs, cast, 11½; wartlings, 10; wethers, 9½; ewes, 8½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½; Angelus, each, 3; plucks, each, 3; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 2; liver, hearts, 8;

...iness: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

YAL, which cleared this afternoon for San Francisco, was delayed four hours on account of damage to her steering gear. She dropped anchor in the outer harbor and after the necessary repairs were made, proceeded.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Arrived: Helene, Redondo; Hanniel, San Pedro.

Sailed: Santa Rosa, San Diego; Justin, San Pedro.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Steamship President, Capt. Thomas, from San Diego, via San Pedro.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, for San Pedro.

SAILED—THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Steamship President, Capt. Thomas, for Seattle, via San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, for San Pedro.

IN PORT—THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Tug Redondo, Wharf No. 1.

Schooner Oceano Vance, Wharf No. 2.

Schooner Nokomis, Wharf No. 3.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

FRIDAY, June 23.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, on voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SUNDAY, June 25.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Diego, via San Pedro, on voyage for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

British steamer Queen Alexandria, Muroran, Japan.

Dutch steamer Nederland, Muroran, Japan.

Schooner Eric, Tacoma.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

British steamer Dalmora, Tasmania.

Steamer Wellesley, Gray's Harbor

Steamer Noyo, Port Arena.

PORT ITEMS.

The steamer Santa Barbara arrived today from San Francisco with 200,000 feet of lumber and sailed this evening for San Pedro.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel President called here today from San Diego and sailed for Seattle with 150 tons of freight and 250 passengers.

Shares and Money.

TARIFF TALK HITS MARKET.

WALL STREET AFFECTED BY THREATS FROM WASHINGTON.

Traders in New York Unload in the First Hour of the Day's Session More Shares Than Were Handled During the Day Before on the Stock Exchange.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—Hopes of speedy improvement of conditions in the securities market and in the financial situation in general were retarded today by the effect of unfavorable influences which brought out a sharp reaction in stocks. The heaviest selling movement of several weeks was undertaken today and in the first hour of trading more shares were dealt in than during yesterday's entire session. Prices gave way rapidly and no recovery of consequence was effected. The latest phase of the Washington situation was considered as perhaps the most disturbing influence. Indications that the tariff question might be taken up by Congress in a comprehensive way gave rise to a revival of apprehension on that score. The chance that further obstructions would appear in the way of the Canadian reciprocity agreement reacted against the stocks of railroads which were expected to benefit by the agreement, and the northwestern roads were among the heaviest losers of the day. Prospects of revision of the Payne schedule were associated with the decline of 4 points in American woolen preferred. Reports of possible prosecution of the United States Steel corporation were used in attacking the stock and it gave way more than a point. Bonds were heavy, Panama 3's and Chinese 5's were traded in on the stock exchange for the first time today. Business in the new United States issue was smaller than when it was dealt in on the curb. Total sales par value, $2,145,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
	—Close—				
100	Atlantic C. L.	128	127	127½	
	Allis Chalmers			33	34
	Allis Chal. pfd.			29½	30
16,400	Amalg. Copper	70⅝	69¾	70⅛	70⅜
	Am. Agr. Chem.			54½	57
	Am. Agr. C. pfd.			101¾	
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	56½	56	56⅝	56
	Am. C. & F. pfd.			116	118
100	Am. Can Co.	13	12½	13	13⅛
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	85¾	85¼	85½	85⅝
100	Am. Beet Sugar	54½	53⅝	54¼	54½
	Am. B. Sugar pfd.			98½	101
300	Am. Cotton Oil	51½	51½	51¾	51¾
100	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	100	100	100	101
100	Am. Ice Securities	23¾	23	23	23¾
	Am. Express			229	241
	Am. Hide & L.			4½	5
	Am. H. & L. pfd.			25	35
	Am. Linseed			11½	11¾
	Am. Linseed pfd.			30	31
	Am. Locomotive			41	41¾
	Am. Loco. pfd.			108	109¾
100	Am. Steel Fdy.	41	41	41	41¾
200	Am. S. & R. Co.	82	80¾	81¾	81½
	Am. S. & R. pfd.			107½	109
300	Am. Sugar	119⅝	119¼	119¾	119⅞
	Am. Sugar pfd.			117	119½
1,700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	149½	148	148	148½
300	Am. Tob. pfd.	98¾	98¾	98¾	99
400	Am. Woolen	32	31½	31½	32
1,600	Am. Woolen pfd.	93¾	91⅞	92¾	93¼
	Anaconda	40⅝	39½	39½	40
11,200	A. T. & S. F.	112¾	112⅛	112⅜	112⅞
200	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	105	104½	104½	105
700	Balt. & Ohio	107½	107¼	107	107¼
	B. & O. pfd.			90	91
	Bethlehem Steel	32	32	32	33½
	Beth. Steel pfd.			61½	62
2,600	Brooklyn R. T.	80¾	79¾	79¾	80
1,200	Canadian Pacific	240¾	238½	239¾	239¾
1,400	C. & O.	63¾	63¼	63	63¼
1,700	Central Leather	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¼
	Central L. pfd.			106½	106¾
	Chicago & Alton			29	30
	C. & A. pfd.			45	50
300	C. & G. W.	23½	22	23½	24
	C. & G. W. pfd.			42	46
800	C. & N. W.	147½	146¾	146¾	146¾
	C. & N. W. pfd.			190	195
31,900	C. M. & St. P.	126½	124½	125¾	125⅞
	Do. pfd.			154½	155
	C. C. C. & St. L.			88	90
	Do. pfd.			110	110
400	Colo. Fuel & Iron	31¾	30¾	30¾	31
	C. F. & I. pfd.			119	119½
	Colo. Southern	35	35	34½	35
	Colo. So. 1st pfd.			53½	54
	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.			32	33
3,600	Consolidated Gas	144½	144½	144½	145½
400	Corn Products	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Del. & Hudson	92	89¾	89¾	90
	D. L. & W.			219	223
1,100	D. & R. G.	37¾	37¼	37¼	37½
1,200	D. & R. G. pfd.	87¾	87¾	87¼	87½
700	Distilling Sec.	36¾	36	35¾	36
	D. S. S. & A.			26¾	28
	S. S. & A. pfd.			73½	75
4,700	Erie	35	35¼	35¼	35⅜
1,100	Erie 1st pfd.	45¾	45¼	45¼	45½
1,100	Erie 2nd pfd.	39¾	39½	39½	39¾
	Gen. Electric	162	162	162½	162¾
3,500	Northern Pac.	124¾	123¾	123¾	124
	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.			61½	62
	Illinois Central	140	140	140½	140¾
50	Int'l Harv. Co.	121	120½	120½	121
	Int'l Harv. pfd.			120½	121
	Int'l Pump			38½	39½
	Int'l Pump pfd.			91½	92½
	Int'l Paper	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
	Int'l Paper pfd.	97¾	97¼	97¼	97½
	Iowa Central	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
	Iowa Central pfd.	34	34	34	35
200	K. C. Southern	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
	K. C. So. pfd.	60	60	59½	60
100	L. & N.	135	134½	134½	135
	Laclede Gas com.	100½	100½	100½	101½
	Manhattan	137½	136¾	136¾	137½
1,700	Inter-Met.	17¾	17¼	17¼	17½
	Inter-Met. pfd.	36¾	36¼	36¼	36½
	Met. Street Cars	152	152	152	153
	Mex. Central	20¾	20¼	20¼	20½
	Mex. Central pfd.	80	80	80	81
	Markay	22	21¾	21¾	22
	Markay pfd.	81	81	81	82
1,000	Minn. & St. L.	75	73½	73½	74
	Do. 1st pfd.	99	99	99½	100
	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	137½	137	137	137½
	M. K. & T.	27¾	27¼	27¼	27½
	M. K. & T. pfd.	67	66¾	66¾	67
	Missouri Pacific	56	55¾	55¾	56
	National Lead	59¾	59¼	59¼	59½
	Nat'l Biscuit			130	132½
	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.			130	132½
	Nat'l Conduit	28	28	28	29
	N. Y. Air Brake	154	154	154	155
	N. Y. Central	106¾	106	106	106¼
	N. Y. C. & St. L.	53¾	53¾	53¾	54
	Do. 1st pfd.	105	105	105	106
	Do. 2nd pfd.	95	95	95	96

1,500	N. Y., Ont. & W.	41¾	41¼	41½	41¾
31,800	Norfolk & W.	109¾	107¾	109¼	109⅝
	N. & W. pfd.			89	91
	North American			73¾	74
8,500	Northern Pacific	123½	122	122¾	123
	Oilcha			140	143
	Omaha pfd.			135	140
400	Pacific Mail	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
200	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
	Pac. T. & T. pfd.			91	94
5,400	Penn. R. R. Co.			129¾	130
270	People's Gas	106	105⅞	105⅞	106
1,000	Pitts. Coal	21⅝	21	20¾	21⅛
600	Pitts. Coal pfd.	84⅝	83½	86	86¾
100	Pressed Steel Car	36	36	38	39½
100	P. Steel Car pfd.	101½	101¼	104¼	105
	Pacific Coast			97	105
1,000	P. C. C. & St. L.	90¾	90	94	95
	Do. pfd.			102	115
	Pullman			157½	162½
200	Ry. Steel Springs	27½	27	27	27½
	Ry. Steel S. pfd.			101½	105
58,300	Reading	159¾	158¾	158¾	159⅜
	Reading 1st pfd.			88	90
	Reading 2nd pfd.			83½	86
1,900	Republic I. & S.	30½	29½	29¾	30⅛
700	R. I. & S. pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¼	93½
4,000	Rock Island	22	21¾	21¾	22
	Rock Island pfd.			47½	49
	Sloss S. S. & I.			49½	52
	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.			67	68
600	Do. 2nd pfd.	45	45	45	47½
	St. L. & S. W.			25	28
	Do. pfd.			53	54
8,700	Southern Pacific	119¾	118¾	119¾	119¾
3,700	Southern Railway	31¾	29¾	29¾	30
1,600	Southern Ry. pfd.	70¾	70	70¼	70½
400	Third Ave. Ry.	39¾	38¾	39⅜	39¾
2,000	Tenn. Copper	41¾	40¾	41¾	41¾
200	Texas Pacific	25	25	25	25½
400	T., St. L. & W.	27¾	26¾	27¾	27¾
200	Do. pfd.	51	51	51	51½
	Twin City R. T.			105	110
	U. R. & P. Co.			7	7⅜
	U. R. & P. pfd.			37	39¾
30,700	Union Pacific	165	163¾	163¾	164
800	U. P. pfd.	94¾	93½	93¾	94¼
1,500	Utah Copper	50¾	49¾	50¼	50½
200	U. R. Co. of N. J.	79½	79½	79	79½
	Do. pfd			79	80½
	U. S. C. Iron Pipe			17	17¼
	U. S. C. I. P. pfd			56	59½
	U. S. Express			96	101
	U. S. Marine Co.			4½	5
	U. S. Marine pfd.			17½	18
	U. S. R. & Cons.			74	76
	U. S. R. & R. Co.			37	38
	Do. pfd			111½	113
1,200	U. S. Rubber	40½	40¼	40¼	40¾
	U. S. R. 1st pfd.			115½	116
	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.			76	78
107,500	U. S. Steel Cor.	73¾	72¾	73¼	73⅜
2,900	U. S. Steel pfd.	116¾	116	116	116¼
4,000	Va. Car. Chem.	55	54½	55	55½
	Va. Car. C. pfd.			97	100
600	Va. Coal & Coke	27½	27	27	27½
100	Wabash	17	17	16½	16¾
400	Wabash pfd.	37½	37¼	37¼	37¾
	Wells-Fargo Exp.			173	178
700	Western Union	79	78¾	78¾	79¼
500	Westinghouse	75½	75½	75¾	75¾
	Do. 1st pfd.			118	120
400	Western Md. com.	29	28½	28¾	29
	Western Md. pfd.			58	59
500	W. & L. E.	4	3½	3½	4¼
	Do. 1st pfd.			22	24
	Do. 2nd pfd.			5	6
200	Wisconsin Central	68	67½	68	68¾
700	Goldfield Cons.	6¾	6	6	6¾
9,300	Lehigh Valley	178½	177½	178½	178¾
	Jersey Central			260	268
600	Chino	34½	34	34½	34¾
200	Ray Central	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅞
	Miami			27¾	28

Total sales—481,500 shares.

Money opened at 2½ per cent.; highest, 2½ per cent.; lowest, 2½ per cent.; last loan, 2¾ per cent.; closed, 2½ per cent. offered.

New York Curb Stocks

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 718 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—Trading on the curb today was dull and prices were irregular, the market was without feature. Coppers were inclined to weakness, but looked cheap at these prices for a turn.

A weak tone prevailed in the Boston market on slight volume of trading. There is practically no news one way or the other affecting copper shares, and the decline was undoubtedly in sympathy with the New York list, which was reactionary. Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob.	396	400
Am. Tob. pfd.	106	109
Braden Cop.	4⅝	5
British Col.	5¼	5⅝
Butte Coal.	19	19½
Chi. Sub.	2⅝	3
Ariz. & M.	6	12
Con. Ariz.	1 5-16	1¼
Dolores	4⅜	5¼
Ely Bonanza	2¾	3
Ely Cent.	1¾	1⅞
First Nat.	1⅜	1⅝
Giroux	6⅜	7
Gild. Datter	6	7
Florence	1¼	1⅝
Greene Can.	7⅜	7⅝
Guggen.	126	130
Inspiration	8⅝	9
I. C. Rub.	25½	27½
Kerr Lake	5½	5¾
La Rose	4¼	5
Bohemia	2⅞	3⅛
Mine of A.	3¼	3¾
Mont. Shos.	2	3
Nipissing	10½	10¾
Inspiration	8⅝	9
Ohio Cop.	1⅜ 1 11-16	1⅝
Ray Cent.	1 11-16	1⅝
Box. Ely	1 9-16	1⅝
San Toy	23	23
Calaveras	1⅝	2
Cactus	11	11
Stand. Oil	645	650
Sup. & Pgh.	17	18
Chief Con.	1 1-16	1⅛
Un. Cop.	2⅝	3⅛
U. Cop. Pr.	14	18
Corbin	2⅞	3⅛
Yukon	4	4 1-16

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—Following are closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	97½	97¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	109¾	109¾
American Tobacco 4s	87¾	88
American Tobacco 6s	104¾	104¾
Atchison Gen. 4s	99½	99¾
Atchison Conv. 4s	112	114
Atchison Adj. 4s stamped	91¾	92
Atchison Conv. 5s	113	114
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	95¾	95¾
Balt. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	94	94¼
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	90½	90¾
Balt. & Ohio 4s	89¾	89¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	84¾	85¼
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	102¾	102¾
C. & O. 4½s	101	101¼
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	97½	97¾
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	95¾	95¾
C. R. & Q. General 4s	96	97½
Central Pacific 1st 4s	97	97¼
Chicago & E. Ill. 5s	91¾	92
C. R. I. & P. Rfd. 4s	89	89½
C. R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	76	76½
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	90½	90¾
Denver & Rio Grande 5s	95	95
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	99¾	100
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	89¼	89
Inter-Met. 4½s	77¾	78
Japanese 4s	89¾	89¾
Japanese 1st 4½s	94¾	94¾
Japanese 2nd 4½s	84½	84½
L. & N. Uni. 4s	98¾	98¾
M., K. & T. 4½s	81	82
Missouri Pacific 4s	77	78
N. Y. Central 3½s	87¾	87¾
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	79¼	80½
N. Y. Central 4s	93¾	93¾
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	118¾	119
Norfolk & Western 4s	94¾	94¾
N. & W. Conv. 4s	107¾	108
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	86	87
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	93¾	93¾
Northern Pacific 3s	71¾	72
Oregon Short Line 4s	94	94¼
Oregon Rv. & Nav. 4s	90	90
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	103¾	103¾
Philippine Ry. 4s	88	89
Reading Gen. 4s	86	86¾
Republic of Cuba 5s	103	104
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	93¾	93¾
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	93¾	93¾
Southern Ry. 4s	79¾	80
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	83¾	83¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s	101	101¼
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	104¾	104¾
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	97½	97¾
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	101¾	101¾
United States 2s reg.	100¼	100¼
United States 2s coup.	100¼	100¼
United States 3s reg.	102¼	102¼
United States 3s coup.	102¼	102¼
United States 4s reg.	114	115
United States 4s coup.	114	115
U. R. R. of P. Con.	63	70
U. R. R. of St. L. 4s		81½
Wabash 1st 4s	87½	88
Western Union 4½s	98	98
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	97	97¾
Wisconsin Central 4s	87¾	88
West Shore 4s	102	102½

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4 to 4½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84.31 for 60-day bills and at 4.86 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83¾. Bar silver, 52 7-8. Mexican dollars, 48. Government bonds steady, railroads heavy. Money on call steady, 2½@2½ per cent.; ruling rate, 2½. Closing bids, 2 3-8; offered, 2½ per cent. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 2½ per cent.; ninety days, 2½@2¾; six months, 2¾@3 per cent.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balances in treasury offices, $27,737,445; in banks and Philippine treasury, $22,874,761; the total balance in general fund was $83,732,-000. Ordinary receipts yesterday, $2,228,797; with ordinary disbursements of $1,461,154. The surplus this fiscal year is $12,647,446, as against a deficit of $11,617,972 at this time last year. These figures exclude public debt and Panama Canal transactions.

General Eastern.

CROP DAMAGE WILL OFFSET.

INCREASED WHEAT ACREAGE A GREAT FACTOR.

For the First Time this Week the Market in Chicago Closes At a Net Decline for All Options—Provision Trade Reflects Unsettled Conditions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—Stout assertions that increased acreage northwest will more than make up for all crop damage so far discovered put the brakes down hard today on wheat. For the first time this week the market closed at a net decline for all options. The latest figures varied from ¼ lower than last night to ¼ up. At the end of the day corn was ¼@⅝ to ⅝ off, compared with twenty-four hours before; oats showing ⅝ gain and hog products irregular, strung from 15 easier to 12½ additional cost. September wheat ranged from 90¼ to 90½; closing steady at 90½, a net loss of a shade. September corn fluctuated between 59⅛@60¼, with the close steady, ⅛@⅜ down, at 59¾; cash grades were unsettled; No. 2 yellow finished at 57½@58; top and bottom figures reached by the September oats option during the session were 41⅝ and 42⅜, with last sales ⅝ up at 42½@42⅝. The provision trade simply reflected the unsettled conditions in other pits. Finally pork was 15 lower to 12½ up, and other products 2½ to 7½ off.

Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 red, 92; feed or mixing barley, 75@90; fair to choice malting, 1.00@1.16; flax seed, No. 1 Southwestern, nominal; No. 1 Northwestern, nominal; timothy seed, 3.50@10.25; clover, 15.50; mess pork, per bbl., 15.87½@16.00; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.20; short ribs, sides (loose, 7.75@8.00; short clear sides (loxed) 8.25@8.50.

Grain Movement.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls.	15,300	14,500
Wheat, bu.	31,200	22,200
Corn, bu.	775,600	496,500
Oats, bu.	270,700	207,800
Rye, bu.		
Barley, bu.	10,000	17,000

Grain Statistics.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 168,000 bu. Primary receipts were 257,000 bu., compared with 382,000 bu., the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 350 cars; oats, 165 cars; hogs, 17,000 head.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 118 West Fourth street.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—Following is range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	90⅝	91	90¼	90½
September	90½	91½	90¼	90½
December	92	93⅝	92¼	92¾
Corn—				
July	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
September	60	60⅛	59⅜	59¾
December	59½	60¼	59¼	59¾
Oats—				
July	43⅝	43⅝	42¾	42¾
September	42⅝	43⅝	42⅜	42⅝
December	43¾	44¼	43½	43¾
Pork—				
July	15.80	15.80	15.65	15.65
September	15.70	15.80	15.62½	15.62
Lard—				
July	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25
September	8.30	8.35	8.30	8.30
December			8.10	8.17
Ribs—				
July	8.45	8.52	8.40	8.40
September	8.52	8.52	8.42	8.42
December				7.85

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Cattle, receipts estimated at 6000; market, steady; beeves, 5.00@6.70; Texas steers, 4.75@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.65@6.80; cows and heifers, 2.60@5.90; calves, 6.00@8.40. Hogs, receipts estimated at 17,000; market, 5c higher; light, 6.15@6.27½; mixed, 6.15@6.40; heavy, 6.05@6.35; rough, 6.05@6.20; good to choice heavy, 6.20@6.35; pigs, 5.70@6.40; bulk of sales, 6.00@6.30. Sheep, receipts estimated at 17,000; market, steady; native, 2.50@4.15; Western, 2.50@4.15; yearlings, 4.00@4.50; lambs, native, 3.75@6.25; Western, 4.00@6.30.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Close: Wheat, July, 90; September, 90½; December, 92 1-8. Corn, July, 57 7-8@57¾; September, 59¾; December, 58 3-8@58⅝. Oats, July, 42⅜; September, 42½@42 5-8; December, 43¾. Pork, July, 15.62; September, 15.62½. Lard, July, 8.25@8.27½; September, 8.40; December, 8.17½. Ribs, July, 8.40; September, 8.42½; January, 7.85. Rye, No. 2, 91@92. Barley, 75@1.10. Timothy, 3.00@11.00. Clover, 12.00@14.00.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Butter, steady; creameries, 19@22; dairies, 17@21. Eggs, steady, receipts, 16,852 cases; at mark, cases included, 11½; firsts, 12; prime firsts, 14. Cheese, steady; daisies, 11¾@12; twins, 11¼@11½; Young Americas, 12¼@12½; Long Horns, 12¼@12½.

THE COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth st., Los Angeles.]

Non-producing copper stocks generally discount the future well in advance of the dividend stage. In order to show the possibilities in purchasing these stocks, we reason by analogy from dividend paying properties in the same class. These sell at prices on which earnings show from 6 per cent. to 9 per cent. on their market price. Below will be found four of the largest low cost producers of great merit which are in various stages of equipment.

1. Utah, a dividend payer with large potentialities.

2. Ray Consolidated, a producer, but not yet paying dividends.

3. Braden, which is equipped and which should be producing in a few months.

4. Inspiration, which will soon start on its mill construction.

BASED ON PRESENT OR NORMAL CAPACITY.

Mine.	Production.	Cost Per lb.	Earn. Per Share, 12½c Copper.	Mkt. Price.	Per Cent. Earned.	Dividends.	Inc. Earn. Ic Rise
Utah	55,000,000	8	$2.30**	$40	6.6	$2.00	$ .20
Ray Con.	50,000,000	8	2.30	15¾	12.	....	.09
Braden	37,500,000*	7	.78	45	16.14	....	.09
Inspiration	50,000,000*	9	1.59	87¾	18.	....	.18

BASED ON ESTIMATED ULTIMATE CAPACITY.

Utah	150,000,000	7	36.00**	50	12.	$3.00	$ .91
Ray Con.	100,000,000	8½	2.06	15¾	16.4	....	.15
Braden	75,000,000*	7	.78	45	16.14	....	.15
Inspiration	50,000,000*	9	1.59	87¾	18.	....	.18

*Further enlargement of plant will depend upon increase in ore reserves.

**Included dividends from Nevada Consolidated. In the calculations all outstanding bonds are assumed converted. From the above, we reason that large profits should be secured by buying and holding these stocks.

The mill run of the Hancock Consolidated for the first six weeks has satisfied the management and controlling interests in the enterprise beyond question as to the value of this property. One of the largest interests in the company expresses the opinion to us that the Hancock can average 23 pounds to the ton right along, as of the rock sent to the mill thus far not one ton has been selected rock.

General Manager La Barthe of the Mason Valley Mines Company reports that over 50 per cent. of the new big smelting plant is completed. The big stack will be completed by July 4, and if the remainder of the equipment ordered is delivered as promised the plant should be in full operation by October 1.

Keweenaw's shaft on the Keatsarge lode is down slightly over 1000 feet, and it is figured it will have to go 400 feet farther before any important developments may be expected.

Mayflower hole No. 14, located about 600 feet southeast from the No. 5 on the same strike, is down about 500 feet, in firm ground, while the No. 5 hole is down 1525 feet, showing some commercial copper.

The ore at the Tamarack, which up to date has we understand not given any serious concern to the management, has now reached a stage where it has been determined to use other efforts to stamp it out than bulldozing. A force with oxygen helmets is now endeavoring to subdue the fire.

Isle Royale rock is yielding steadily over 19 pounds to the ton.

A western publication, long known as a mouthpiece for the Cole-Ryan interests, says the following editorially of the Cole-Ryan properties:

"Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburgh have made good in a fine way. North Butte has passed through its lean sheet and is leading feed again. Greene Cananea is doing a splendid business, its mines are improving and it is producing copper at low costs. Giroux has the ore on the 1000 and 1200-foot levels, and will soon have it on the 1500-foot. Latte Coalition mines never looked so well as now. Hancock is coming along fast and in a most healthy condition.

the situation, a year ago the world talked 13,000,000 to 14,000,000 bale crop and figured the consumptive demand would approximate the crop. They over guessed the crop by 1,500,000 bales and naturally the actual consumption by the mills could not exceed the crop and the cotton trade are again guessing at another crop and are guessing as the world's needs, but they are measuring those needs by the actual takings of the past two years without any allowance whatever for the fact that the takings during those years have not measured the demand but merely the size of the crop. The size of the coming cotton crop is far from determined as yet, but the size of the demand is certain to equal the crop even if the crop proves a maximum of history. The spinner has complained of inability to make profits, but that statement was predicated on the fact that cotton cents him from 11 to 16 cents and there is nothing in his statement to indicate that 13 to 13½ cent cotton which is the existing price of the winter deliveries, would not show a handsome profit, and it is the purchases by the spinner of these deliveries that is preventing the pessimism which prevails from lowering the price. The spinner knows what he is going to do with the cotton he has bought. The speculator has yet to determine where and of whom he is going to buy it."

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
				—Close—	
January	13.04	12.11	12.01	12.01	13.02
March	12.10	12.29	12.09	12.09	
May	12.29	12.50	12.27	12.29	12.31
August	14.22	14.66	14.45	14.54	14.55
September	13.36	13.50	13.26	13.26	13.27
October	13.42	13.45	13.01	13.02	13.03
November				12.69	13.01
December	13.01	13.15	13.02	13.02	13.04

Spots—13.20. Market steady.

BANK CLEARINGS.

CALIFORNIA CITIES PROSPER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Bank clearings

Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

LXXIII.

June 23, 1861—The First Balloon Ascension in America for Military Purposes Was Made at Falls Church, Va., by Prof. T. S. C. Lowe — The Aeronauts' Struggles for Recognition.

[Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.]

FIFTY years ago today Washington was intensely interested in the ascension of a military balloon at Falls Church, Va., on the lines of the Union army, then occupying the south bank of the Potomac, opposite the capital.

This was the first military balloon ascension in American and the beginning of a long struggle on the part of the aeronaut, Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, for the recognition of aeronautics as an arm of military science.

Prof. Lowe, who was a native of Jefferson, N. H., had made a study of aeronautics since his school days and had perfected several inventions connected with ballooning. In the spring of 1861 he built a large balloon, in which he made, on April 20, a journey of 900 miles in nine hours, from Cincinnati to a point near the coast of South Carolina. Encouraged by this he had decided to offer his services to the government, and to that end had gone to Washington early in June.

There he had received encouragement from Prof. Joseph Henry, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and had made several exhibition ascensions from the grounds of the institution, and of the Washington arsenal. On one of these, June 17, taking up two passengers he succeeded in sending the first telegraphic message ever transmitted from a balloon, over a wire connecting the balloon with the War Department.

Prof. Lowe at the Front.

Up to this time Prof. Lowe had received but scant attention from Washington officials, although Prof. Henry had secured several interviews with President Lincoln and Secretary of War Cameron on the subject of the balloon as an adjunct to the army, then preparing to advance into Virginia.

On June 21 Prof. Henry made a report to the Secretary of War in which he enumerated the points in favor of Prof. Lowe's balloon.

This report had its effect, and on the evening of June 21, Prof. Lowe received orders from Capt. A. W. Whipple of the topographical engineers, to proceed with his balloon and telegraph outfit to Arlington, across the Potomac.

The balloon was filled the next day at the works of the Washington Gas Company and the inhabitants of the city were treated to the sight of its being towed across the Potomac, by way of the Long bridge to Arlington.

There it was anchored, and at 4 o'clock on the morning of June 23 Prof. Lowe was ordered to take it to Falls church. He proceeded by highway to a point on the railroad. Here Prof. Lowe learned that there were no pickets in the country he was expected to enter; therefore, he stated in a report on the day's work, "the balloon was let up by ropes to a sufficient height to ascertain that it was safe to proceed. We then advanced two miles further to Bailey's crossroad."

Here the ballonist and his men towing the balloon (who were escorted by a company of the Eighth New York regiment) were informed that a Confederate scouting party had just left that point, having seen the balloon, and supposing that a large force accompanied it.

"After stopping a few minutes we proceeded to Falls Church" continues Prof. Lowe's report, "where the balloon was kept in constant use for two days more, during which time, Gen. (Daniel) Tyler sent up an officer, who sketched a fine map of surrounding country, and observed the movements of the enemy, Capt. Whipple and other officers also made several ascensions."

A newspaper account of these ascensions stated that the sketch was made by "Maj. Colburn of the Connecticut Regiment," and that it was "so correct that Virginians, who were familiar with the vicinity of Fairfax courthouse, at once recognized it and named the roads, lanes, streams and dwellings," that appeared on it.

Discouragement.

In spite of this favorable showing, Prof. Lowe was doomed to experience some of the trials commonly associated with the ambitions of inventors.

On June 23 he was asked to submit an estimate on the cost of constructing a balloon and a portable gas-generating apparatus, but the next day he was chagrined to learn that the topographical engineer had ordered a balloon from another man, because it could be obtained for from $100 to $200 less than a Lowe balloon. Prof. Lowe was asked if he would operate this cheaper balloon, and replied that he "was not willing to expose his life and reputation in such a manner."

Disappointed, but still confident, he continued his experiments at the Smithsonian Institution.

The cheaper balloon not being delivered on time, Prof. Lowe was given another chance to show what he could do with his balloon in a military reconnaissance. The balloon was filled, as before, in Washington, and three days after the battle of Bull Run, on July 4, was towed to Falls Church, where Prof. Lowe made an ascension without the balloon being bound to the earth by ropes, as formerly.

Ascending shortly after sunrise, he sailed over the country occupied by the Confederates, then, rising to an upper current, moved eastward until over the Potomac. There he commenced to descend and was within a mile of the earth when the Union troops, believing the balloon to belong to the Confederates, began to fire at him.

He rose again, and finally descended five miles and a half from Alexandria and nearly three miles outside the Union pickets, making a landing among the trees. He succeeded in reaching the Union lines and men of the Thirty-first New York volunteers helped him tow in his balloon.

A period of trials now followed, in consequence of Prof. Lowe's attempts to secure a balloon better adapted for military work, as the one he was using had been intended solely for free flying.

New Balloons.

Finally on August 2 he received authority to construct a balloon for military purposes, capable of holding 1,000 cubic feet of gas. His compensation, while working on it, was $5 a day, and for operating it, after completion, $10 a day. This balloon was ready August 28. Subsequently, Prof. Lowe was authorized to construct three other balloons.

In the course of the autumn he made a great many ascensions for the army in Virginia, taking up as passengers several generals, including Gen. McClellan; and a number of distinguished observers of the operations, including the Count de Paris.

These ascensions continued into November, the balloon being inflated, when required, in Washington, and towed by men to the scene of operations.

A graphic account of what this sort of work sometimes meant in rough autumn weather is contained in an extract from an official report by Prof. Lowe.

On October 12, he received an order to proceed to Johnson's Hill, Va., and to be sure and be there the following night.

Wild Night Work.

The report states:

"In accordance with the above order I inflated the balloon the same evening and started at 9 p.m.

"Our progress was slow, the night being very dark, and we were constantly apprehensive of running the balloon against trees or other obstacles.

"After passing through Washington and Georgetown, crossing numerous flag ropes and telegraph wires stretched across the streets we reached the road to the Chain bridge.

"This was lined with trees and we were compelled to go across fields, as the wind was too high to tow the balloon when elevated, and it soon became cloudy and so dark that it was with the utmost difficulty we advanced. At several points trees had to be felled to allow the passage for the balloon.

"We arrived at the Chain Bridge about 2 o'clock next (Sunday) morning, and found it filled with artillery and cavalry going to Virginia.

"In order to take the balloon over, my men were obliged to mount the trestle work and walk upon the stringers, only eighteen inches wide and nearly one hundred feet above the bed of the river.

"Thus, with the balloon above their heads, myself in the car directing the management of the ropes, the men getting on and off the trestle work, with a column of artillery moving below, and 100 feet still lower the deep and strong current rushing over the rocks, while the sky was dark above, the scene was novel, exciting and not a little dangerous.

Balloon Escapes.

"At daybreak we arrived at Lewinsville, nearly exhausted by the excessive fatigue of the trip. Here a strong wind sprang up suddenly, and I was obliged to lash the balloon with strong ropes to stumps in a field.

"In a few minutes the wind increased to a terrific gale, which continued for an hour, tearing up trees by the roots, close to where the balloon was anchored.

"When the storm reached its height the cordage gave way and the balloon escaped. It ascended to a great height, and in less than an hour landed to the eastward on the coast of Delaware, a distance of about one hundred miles away, where I afterward obtained it."

For Tomorrow: Finances of the Confederacy.

TWENTY-TWO YOUNG PEOPLE.

Citrus Union High School Graduates Receive Diplomas After Most Creditable Class Exercises.

AZUSA, June 22.—The auditorium of the Citrus Union High School was crowded last evening when Miss Lura Rau, on behalf of the faculty, presented to George Matheson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, twenty-two young people—the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

In previous years it has been customary to have a speaker from abroad for commencement night; this year the entire programme, including music, was given by the class, and was most creditable to all concerned.

The salutatory was given by Miss Geraldine Inez La Fetra, the class poem by Miss Helen Elizabeth Mace, the class history by Miss Sydney Margaret Sipple, the oration by Miss Marguerite Ada Rogers, the valedictory by Andrew Wilson Stewart. Armore W. Malone, on behalf of the class, presented to the school a fine sun dial.

DANGEROUS FALL.

Yesterday Charlie Preston was crossing the Santa Fe track at Azusa avenue just as the 4:25 train was nearing the station. The rear wheel of his motorcycle was struck by the engine, and he was thrown some distance. Doctors Atkinson and Hill were soon upon the scene. They found bad abrasions on the left temple and cheek, and a cut on the lip. There was no evidence that any bones were broken, and the chief danger is from the possibility of concussion of the brain. Accompanied by Dr. Hill, the young man was taken on a stretcher to the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—The local Board of Trade put aside the dull detail of daily life and took an excursion into neighboring cities. Special cars were furnished by the Pacific Electric and 198 people enjoyed the affair. Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and other cities were visited and in each place courtesies were extended by the local civic bodies. The party left Hollywood at 9 o'clock this morning and arrived at 6 o'clock tonight.

The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

MUSIC AND STAGE.

(Continued from Fifth Page.

cisco three seasons ago, it was given under the baton of the present musical director of the Hartman company, Jack Raynes, and the local presentation will be staged by him.

The production will be made upon a really large scale, requiring double the number of principals now in the company, and will show a chorus of forty. After this the Hartman company will probably give Frederic Thompson's "Girlies."

Joe Welch, the celebrated Hebrew character comedian and probably the greatest living comedian of this type today, will be seen at the Empress Theater two weeks from Monday. This is the first trip that Joe Welch has made to the Coast in several years, and he is by all odds the most valuable attraction that Sullivan and Considine have secured for their popular-priced vaudeville in many seasons.

The vaudeville game is a peculiar one, for good things in vaudeville come in bunches and bad things the same way. Beginning with the Polar Bears this week, Sullivan and Considine have a list of unusually fine features for the three-a-day, following one after the other. Next week Fred Karno's London Pantomime Company will be seen in "A Night in an English Music Hall;" the following week comes Genaro and his Venetian Gondolier Band, as the feature, followed by Joe Welch, and, this in turn, followed by the offering of the "U. S. A. Boys," twenty-five in number, in an act that has won them great success in the East.

But they don't always come that way.

Everything is in readiness already for the first session of the convention of the North American Turnerbund and Saengerfest, which opens tonight. After a reception and the usual cordial greetings have been extended, the conception in the various sections will begin. On Saturday evening at the Auditorium the various competitors will be brought together for the final contest, and the awarding of the prizes, chief of which is the gold loving cup to be presented by a representative of the German Emperor.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, June 22.—V. J. Hayes, son of a wealthy cattleman of Globe, Ariz., was arrested at Huntington Beach last night, on a telegraph warrant, charging him with the murder of Rex Chiquita, for whose death Harry Jose, an Indian, is now serving sentence in the penitentiary at Florence, Ariz. Frank Owen, a youth living in Winkleman, is already under arrest at Globe, charged with complicity in the alleged crime.

$3 Excursion to Santa Barbara

June 24, 25, 26, 30; July 1 and 2, the Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, for $3.00; return limit one month. Stopovers allowed at Ventura, Carpenteria and Santa Paula.

Santa Fe Excursion to San Diego.

$3.00 round trip, June 22, 24, 25; good for return thirty days from date of sale.

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Preparatory School
636 West Adams St.
Between Chester Place and Figueroa st. Residence and day school; careful home training; constant advancement irrespective of grade limit. Physical development a specialty. Grounds adapted to outdoor life. Summer school. English branches, French, German, Spanish, music, sewing. Miss Ida B. Lindley, Principal.

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448 WEST 23RD STREET.
Spring term begins February 7th. Certificate admits to colleges. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to principals.
Monthly lectures in French, with stereopticon, by Mons. Jacquard Auclair of the French Alliance.
Catalogue sent on application.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
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Boarding and Day School for Girls. College preparatory and general courses. Music, Art, Physical Training. Refining influences. Individual attention.
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Preparatory school (grammar grade and High School subjects), commercial school, correct English, Expression, Spanish, Cookery, Sewing, Millinery, Home Nursing, Art and Music (special normal courses for teachers), Athletics, Swimming. Tuition reasonable. Register early.
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Aim High EDUCATIONALLY—high above the average school. PHYSICALLY—8th floor above low-down distracting street-noise and dust. Leader since 1894. All summer—begin now. Good positions. F1850, Main 2305.
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UPPER SCHOOL (CASA DE ROSAS)
Adams and Hoover Streets.
Miss Parsons and Miss Denton, Principals.
LOWER SCHOOL (OPPOSITE CASA DE ROSAS)
949 W. ADAMS ST.
Summer school for day and boarding pupils. Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Principals.

Out-of-Door Life at
Angeles Vista School
1444 St. Andrews Place.
Outside recitation rooms, sleeping porches, roof garden, etc. All departments. Special course in music begins July 5, summer rates.
ETHELWYN WING, M. A., Prin.

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FOR GIRLS
211 W. Hollywood Blvd.
Boarding and Day School. Out-door study, recitations and physical training. Sleeping porches. Home phone 57504.

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327-337 M. W. Hellman Building
Day and Evening School. World's Record System. Send for Booklet No. 8.

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Summer School. Normal (teachers' course) Design, Jewelry, Pottery, Metal, etc. Circular on request. W. L. JUDSON, Dean.

THE ORTON SCHOOL
College preparatory and finishing school for girls. 164 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

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209 N. UNION AVE., LOS ANGELES
A boarding and day school for young men and boys. Fits for any college. Fine gymnasium. Special athletic instructor. Summer camp. Send for illustrated catalogue. Main 6256.

SUMMER CAMP—For Boys
CORONA DEL MAR
Boating, fishing, bathing and all outdoor amusements. Teacher always with the boys. Tutoring for those that need it. For illustrated catalogue and terms address
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Tel. Main 6256. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Brownsberger Commercial College
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Day and evening classes.
Main 2311. Home 52491.
Free catalog.

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Open all year. Summer Camp at Coronado Beach. Home 52647.

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$10.00 a month. Positions for Graduates.
A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
(In event N E Corner 6th and Hill Sts. Phones)

FULL COURSE IN MUSIC
Individual instruction on piano, voice and violin. $4.00 Per Month and Up.
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Phones: A3780; or Bdwy. 3923.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford, and Eastern Colleges. Outdoor summer kindergarten. Catalog upon request.
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HOLLMAN Business College
We are offering for the summer a special 6 months' course for $35. Investigate.
104 Coulter Bldg., 212 S. Broadway.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR BOYS. BOARDING AND DAY. SUMMER SESSION.
Opens June 19th, 1246 Loveland Ave.
N. WILLIAM BRICK, M. A., Prin.
Home 52812.

Barr-Kent Stenographic School
327-329 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Offers exceptional opportunity during summer. Send for particulars. Phones A4180; Broadway 694.

HAMBURGER'S

CORONATION WEEK

The Import Sale of Stockings

The success of the first day's selling leaves no doubt that this assortment will be sold out in the time we planned---Maybe sooner! To sell in two weeks what we expected to sell in two months and more is no slight achievement, but the coming event will accomplish it! Just room to list three of them here.

Women's Silk Lisle Stockings—50c values, with wide double garter top, high spliced heel, double sole and toe. Extra fine quality, special at 3 PAIRS $1.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings—With wide tops of lavender lisle. Especially fine and will please the most particular. In this sale, pair ..... $1.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings—Regular $1.50 values. 4-in. garter top, high spliced heel, double sole and toe. Very special at, pair ..... $1.

$1.50 Embroidered Waist Fronts Extra, at ..

Only a limited number of these, so select yours early. They're beautiful. Finest material, with heavy French [illegible] broidered on each side. You'll save two-thirds on them at this closing-out price. Some corset covers also of finest [illegible] and nainsook, with real Maderia embroidery for 49c.

4 ozs. Witch Hazel Cream for sunburn, 25c regularly.. 15c

Violet Talcum Powder—4-oz. can, worth 10c for..... 5c

Boudoir Slippers at $1.00
Dainty slippers in black, red, pink and blue—just the kind every woman likes to wear in her room. All sizes. This is a new shipment and the values are most extraordinary.

Bath Slippers at 50c
All colors so that you can find something to match your bathrobe. Easy to put on—easier still to slip off.
(Main Floor)

$4.00 Reed Rockers at $2.50
Beautiful and "comfy," with roll seat and arms. Finished in white shellac. A splendid chair specially priced at $2.50.
Our Line of Porch Chairs and Seats Especially Attractive!
(Third Floor)

What? Girls' $2.00 Wash Dresses to Sell at $1.00
—you ask. Yes, indeed, and there are over 400 of them in 20 different styles, so you see there's a good range of choice. The opportunity is the more unusual because they're carefully made dresses that fit properly and are those popular "easy-to-iron" kinds that open all the way to the hem. Of best wash materials in plain, dotted, striped or figured effects. Think of the many dollars and the long hours of sewing you can save by taking advantage of this chance to outfit the girl. Sizes 6 to 14.
(Second Floor)

Rose Beads 90c
All are hand-made and some are corrugated. Beautiful, artistic beads with a delicious rose perfume that lasts indefinitely. No more original or appropriate gift for the folks "back East."
(Main Floor)

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Summer Dresses at ½ Savings Here Fri

LOT 1—Effective and pleasing models of the popular bordered materials. Smart style touches that the well dressed woman will approve $1.00

LOT 2—Percales, bordered lawns and even dainty white lingeries that are trimmed with pretty lace insertions. Styles for women and misses $1.50

LOT 3—Beautiful lingeries, marquisettes and dimities—not one of them worth less than $5.00. See these to realize their great desirability .....

LOT 4—You'd suppose these to be ... Sheer lingeries embroidered in ... King's blue and some beautiful allover ... broidery effects .....